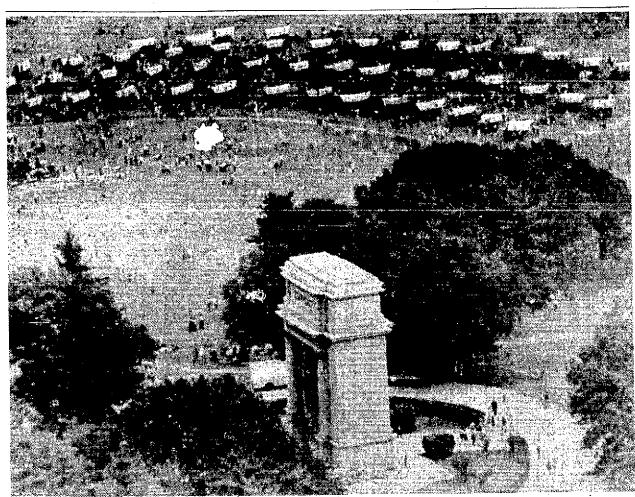
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Israeli raid rescues hostages



OFFICIAL covered wagons from each state in the union form their encampment behind the Valley Forge Memorial Arch Saturday after completion of their cross-country journey to

Valley Forge, Pa. Along the 4,500-mile journey, three marriages took place and three persons died. The wagons are remnants of trains that began the trip from each state.

Nation celebrates glorious Fourth

H-a-p-p-y Birthday, America

Bands, bunting and hells her-alded the nation's 200th Fourth of

aided the nation's 200th Fourth of July weekend with Americans in city, village and farm bent on mak-ing it the grandest birthday yet.

"Break out the flags, strike up the band, light up the sky," said President Ford, and Americans were quick to accept the invitation. The United States is observing "the greatest Fourth of July any of us will ever see," Ford said. In Washington, the President

listened to patriotic recitations and songs at the John F. Kennedy Cen-ter for the Performing Arts, and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller led a rousing parade down Constitution Avenue

All day long in the nation's capital the Declaration of Independence was on display.

In New York, the tall ships of another era arrived in the barbor for one of the most flamboyant displays of sail since British square-

riggers landed troops there in 1776. Around the tall ships tens of and large churned the waters under blazing July sunshine that later turned to overcast skies and brisk

The Statue of Liberty, the lady who lifts her lamp as a symbol of freedom for those who come to these shores, was set awash with brilliant lights Saturday night on the eve of the Bicentennial.

In the harbor below, thousands of lights twinkled on ships as Mayor Abraham Beame of New York threw the switch that illumi-

nated the 151-foot statue. The lady of the harbor was aglow as never before with a new set of lights.

In Philadelphia, people came in wheelchairs and baby carriages, in bikinis and tattered jeans, just to say Happy Birthday America at the place where the nation was born 200 years ago.

They were all ages, colors and nationalities, and most were carrying cameras as they crowded, 200,000 of them, into the nation's most

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

WINEMAN

NAVIDA A

NEW L.B. schools chief ready for

Westside leaders to demand invalidation of industrial plan

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON and TOM WILLMAN

Two West Long Beach comside Industrial Redevelopment Project is "a giant land grab" are to appear before the City Council Tuesday to demand its immediate

Inesolay to define the invalidation.
Joel Friedland, president of the
Westside Industrial Council (WIC),
and Reinhold Grassl, chairman of the Project Area Committee, said Saturday they will present pre-pared statements from their respective groups.

The Westside Industrial Council is a group of businessmen organized initially to support the redevelopment project it now op-poses. The Project Area Committee businessmen appointed, under redevelopment law, to represent the interests of the community to be redeveloped.

Last week, Friedland sent letters to City Council members de-manding the project be halted. Similar letters were sent to execu-tive directors of the Economic Development Corporation and to

the Redevelopment Agency.
"We're asking to start all over

again-at ground zero," Friedland

Ray Baker, another opposition leader, meanwhile, challenged the now-defunct EDC-which has servproject-to make its minutes and planning documents open to the public.

Opposition to the Westside plan began taking shape nearly 10 months ago when a group of targetarea businessmen filed suit to invalidate the redevelopment propo-

That lawsuit has been vigorous-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

· SENATE PANEL to reconsider heavily criticized tax

change. Page A-3.

CASTRO ASKED Jack Ruby to kill Kennedy, ex-CIA man tells Sen-ate panel. Page A-7.

• DEATH SQUAD kills 15 as Argentina buries 18 bomb victims. Page

• U.S. MERCENARY just stumbled into death sentence. Page A-12.

 RAILWAY ASSOCIATION can-cels officers' free rides in private clubs. Page A-17. • ITALIAN political parties pledge support for Red leadership role.

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Flying commandos 'eliminate' hijackers

borne Israeli commandos, in a precision raid, struck Uganda's Entebbe airport early today and rescued the 106 hostages held by pro-Palestine hijackers for the past week, an Israeli army spokesman

There were reports of several soldiers being wounded but no

After the lightning-fast assault, the Israeli rescue airplanes headed back to Tel Aviv with the freed bostages, most of them Israelis. They were due here "later in the morning," the spokesman said. Three Israeli planes made a

stopover in Nairobi, Kenya, after the raid that reportedly lasted a half hour. Airport sources said that as the Israelis neared Entebbe they radioed ahead saying they were flying in jailed extremists whose release the hijackers had demand-

Evewitnesses at Nairobi said a few soldiers were treated there on the runway for superficial wounds.

A diplomat in Kampala, the capital of Uganda, reported by telephone that Ugandan President Idi Amin had sent an armored column to Entebbe but it arrived after the Israelis had left.

Israelis had left.

A Nairobi spokesman for Air France, the line whose hijacked airbus jet was the focal point of the week-long drama, said the Israeli raiders indicated to him that the hijackers had been "eliminated." There were believed to be four hijackers who were joined at the Uganda airport by three or four

"Tonight Israel defense forces

extracted and freed the hostages including the Air France crew from the airport at Entebbe," an Israel army communique issued in Te Aviv said. A military command spokesman told reporters, "As far as we know they were all freed. We

do not know if they are all OK."

After the Israelis left Nairobi people at the airport said they had beard reports of fighting at En-tebbe that involved Ugandan troops.

The Israeli commandos de-

stroyed Ugandan military planes on the ground. Apparently they did-n't want to be pursued," the Air France spokesman said.

Last Wednesday and Thursday
the hijackers freed 148 passengers,
and they said later that some of the

Ugandans appeared to be cooperating with the air pirates.

The Israelis used two commercial jetliners from Israel's El Al airline, the Nairobi sources

They said the Israelis may have been planning the dramatic raid all week, using Nairobi as a

Uganda Radio reported that Amin "mobilized the forces of the army and the air force" when the Israelis attacked and "the situation was immediately brought under control." The broadcast said dam-ages and casualties had not yet been assessed. Various sources said the raid

time. That was about 14 hours be-fore this morning's deadline for Israel and four other nations to meet the hijackers' demands of freedom

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

\$2,000 reward for tip in Wilmington slaying

When Refugio Chavez arrived home at 4111/2 McDonald Ave. in Wilmington at 2:20 a.m. last June 13 there was a noisy drinking party in the street in front of his home.

His wife heard him caution the revelers to quiet down be-cause people in the neighborhood were sleeping, and heated words were passed. Then she heard several shots fired and the sound of cars roaring away.

Mrs. Chavez ran outside and

found her husband, 32, lying dead in the street. There was no one else around.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to

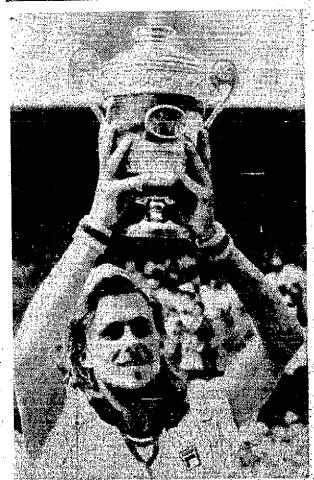
the arrest and murder convic-

tion of Chavez' killer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight



on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. (Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-15.)



Borg beats Nastase

Sweden's Bjorn Borg holds up trophy after defeating Romania's Ilie Nastase for Wimbledon Men's Singles Tennis Championship. Details in Sports section.



ADOLFO SUAREZ

MADRID (AP) — King Juan Carlos I chose a young political moderate Saturday to become Spain's new premier, ending the monarchy's first cabinet crisis.

The premier-designate, 43-yearold Adolfo Suarez, has been secretary-general of the Movement, successor to the Nazi-style Falange Party that helped the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco to power. The Movement still is Spain's only legal political organ-

Suarez will be Spain's youngest premier ever when he is sworn in Monday for a five-year term, succeeding conservative Premier Carlos Arias Navarro.

The king forced Navarro to resign Thursday on grounds that he could not satisfy either the entrenched right or the leftist opposition demanding faster change.

Although trained in dictator Franco's system, Suarez tamed Spain's ultraconservative parliament when he pushed through a bill to legalize political parties a month

Parliament, 80 per cent of whose members were named by Franco, passed the political-parties bill with 24 abstentions after Suarez described it as "a fundamental piece in political relations for Spanete lards, a decisive step toward the democracy we seek.' Parliament since has balked at

legislation to reform the penal code to make the party law workable.

A government source said the king favored liberal Foreign Minis-ter Jose Maria de Areilza, 66, for premier, but finally chose Suarez as the man best able to get the monarchy's reforms past the powerful followers of Franco, who died last November.

New Orleans takes holiday in stride

Bicentennial? Let's have a party

By ROY REED New York Times Service

NEW ORLEANS -They know not what course others may take, but for the Bicentennial celebrants of New Orleans, give them food or give them drink.

This polyglot town sees the 200th birthday of the United States republic less as a patriotic event than as one more excuse for a

New Orleans is not much impressed by gov-ternments. It has endured

ter, not counting the asser-tions of filibusters, pretenders, revolutionaries, pirates and military occupations, since it was hacked out of a Mississip-

pi swamp in 1718. It accepted the present affiliation without enthusi-asm in 1803 as part of a controversial land deal be-tween Napolean Bonaparte and Thomas Jefferson.
A few nods are being

made to patriotism and commemoration this weekend, but the real

four of a national charac- energy is going into fun and partying — and into preparation for a monumental commemoration aimed in another direc-

The partying is both private and public. The owner of a French Quarter restaurant, who traditionally gives a party in his establishment on Mardi Gras, seized on the Bicentennial as an opportunity for a second big party this

Social calendars all over town are crowded. Some well-to-do uptown folk went to their country retreats across Lake Pontchartrain Saturday to recover from parties held Friday night. Others will return from the country early to go to parties to-night. Still others will do

Those who do not have

do in the steaming city. The employes of one riverfront warehouse, for example, all planned to get drunk Saturday and again today without leaving their front porches and neighborhood bars.

If anything is more important than drink in New Orleans, it is food. The annual New Orleans Food Festival opened Saturday at the Rivergate, a large convention hall. Thousands of people went to sample crawfish etouffe, jambalaya, hot sausages, pralines and dozens of other Creole and Cajun dishes.

The city is also putting on a parade and three concerts for the Bicentennial. Two of the concerts will be jazz, in honor of the late Louis Armstrong.

The most nearly solemn event will be today's blessing by a Catholic priest of the bucktown shrimp fleet. Those fishermen provide a large portion of the sea-food that New Orleans considers necessary for decent survival.

The Bicentennial celebration will last two days. Before the last drumbeat has died, the city will begin an event that shows where the cultural loyalty here really lies — an 11-day celebration called the France-Louisiana Festival. which runs from July 4 to Bastille Day, July 14.

The high point of the celebration will occur Sunday, July 11, when a "mob" of young people will wind up a parade by re-enacting the storming of the Bastille, using the Rivergate Convention Hall as the target.



Nation's grand marshal

3-DAY

Country-western singer Johnny Cash, grand marshal of the American Bicentennial parade in Washington, D.C., rides in 1936 Packard during Saturday's parade down Constitution Ave-

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CHARLIE SMITH, 134, leads Bicentennial parade in Bartow, Fla., Satur-

People in the news Charlie only 66 years behind U.S.

Charlie Smith isn't about to let a little thing like his 134 years interfere with his celebration of the

The nation's oldest citizen - officially recognized as such by the Social Security Administration — led a parade down the main street of Bartow, Fla., Saturday.

Smith is not sure that July 4 is his birthday. But he said he celebrates it as such because on that day back in 1854, when he was 12 years old and newly arrived from Liberia, he was sold from the

slave block in New Orleans to a Texas rancher.
"The age y'all are, you don't know about slavery, just what you read about it," said Smith. "I

He lived with the Texas family until slaves were freed in 1863. Then he bounced around the West as cowboy and worked as a logger until he settled in Florida at the age of 100. At 109, he was running a small grocery store in Polk City, Fla.

Saturday, he sat in a limousine and served as

grand marshal for Bartow's Bicentennial parade Although he sometimes forgets things, he seemed to have a good grasp of public relations.

"You know, I'm in the national news now," Smith said with a twinkle in his eye. "My pictures are always running in the newspapers."

Pyle monument

The birthplace of World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle was dedicated as a state monument in Dana, Ind., Saturday.

The two-ctory house was moved from the old Pyle farm into town and restored with grants from the American Legion and the Eli Lilly foundation. The home was donated to the state by Mrs. James

Pyle was killed by a sniper's bullet on le Shima. near Okinawa, in the waning days of the war. "Few writers have equalled his ability to describe the agonies of war - those moments of humor and pathos which were a part of the lives of our fighting men," said Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen.

Religious 'rascal'

The founder and spiritual master of the Hari Krishna movement says the Rev. Sun Myung Moon is a "rascal" who may have been beheaded had he lived in ancient India.

"If you go to a cheater, you will be cheated," His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada said in Moundsville, W.Va.

Both Moon's Unification Church and the Hare Krishna society are among religious cults that have been criticized for allegedly using brainwashing techniques and amassing wealth by tak-ing the worldly possessions from their followers.

"If you want to be cheated, who will stop you?"
Swami Prabhupada said during a visit to the society's communal farm near Moundsville. "People want to be bluffed, and there are many bluffers. People are more satisfied if they are bluffed by a big bluffer."

Hypnotic feat

Jacquy Nuguet hypnotized eight women and two men Saturday in Nice, France, and said he plans to keep them asleep for a record 260 hours. The previous record was held by Nuguet's teacher, Yvon Yva, who kept seven persons hypnotized for 165 heurs last March.

The current sleep session will be monitored by three doctors. The subjects will drink fruit juice while they are hypnotized, and Nuguet said he will suggest they go to the bathroom every three hours to prevent accidents.

U.S. initially cool to Statue of Liberty plan Walker's

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The recently discovered diary and letters of the littleknown creator of the Statue of Liberty disclose that Americans were cool to the idea of the monumental gift from France to commemorate the Centennial of American inde-

Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, an Alsatian sculptor was attending a dinner party in Paris when Edouard Lefebvre de Laboulaye, a politician and journalist, suggested that France build a monument to commemorate the Centennial of the United States.

Bartholdi was inspired by the idea and set sail for the U.S. in 1871, intending to find support for the monument. But his diary and letters reveal that he encountered little interest in his project.

In one of his first letters to his mother, written June 24, 1871, he said: "The greatest difficulty, I believe, will be the American character, which is hardly open to things of the imagination. The important thing is to find a few people who have a little enthusiasm for something other than themselves and the Almighty Dollar, I believe that the realization of my project will be a matter of luck.

Even after his threemonth journey across the U.S., he wrote to his moth-

her former colonies a happy 200th birthday. More than 100 observ-

ances across the United Kingdom this weekend

give a feeling that Britain

was sharing the Ameri-

cans' victory rather than dwelling on its own present-day decline.

For history- and garden-loving Britons, there was a restaging near Chelten-ham of the Battle of Con-

nam of the Bathe of Con-cord Bridge and an exhibition entitled "Plants Across the Sea: 400 years of Anglo-American Bota-

ny."
For the 150,000

Americans living in Brit-

ain there were special

Sunday church services,

picnics and softball games, and even a Fris-bee competition in Chel-

For thousands of Ameri-

cans and other tourists; getting more devalued

pounds sterling now for their money, there was a diversity of events—rang-

ing from a patchwork quilt exhibition at Leeds to a reading of the Declaration

of Independence by actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr.,

American-born Knight of the British Empire, on the steps of London's St.

Bernard Levin, a colum-

Paul's Cathedral.

er from Boston on her birthday, "Well, for the time being, I have not accomplished any definite result...I have seen a fear-ful number of people and begin to be a little tired of it."

"Surely one must be animated with the sacred fire of his art to do what I have done," he continued. "Otherwise, more than once I would have dropped the whole affair. But I have faith in the outcome, and I believe that my work, beyond its artistic interest, will have a moral value that will be appreciated some day!"

Experts have believed for years that Bartholdi modeled his Statue of Liberty after his mother, Charlotte Beysser. The diary and letters reveal his close relationship to his mother as well as his detailed impressions and sketches of America and his extreme difficulty in

realizing his project.
The Chemical Bank recently found the diary and letters in its library. The reason for this, explained a spokesman, is that in 1959 the Chemical Bank merged with the New York Trust Co., which used a representation of the Statue of Liberty as a symbol. The National Park Serv-

ice has set up a special exhibition on the 100th birthday of the "Liberty Enlightening the World" at the Museum of American Immigration, which is at the foot of the mighty lady with a torch. The

Britain celebrates victory

of her rebellious colonies

any man or woman of sense should accompany

stitution is intact, and

though her body politic has been scarred by the

years, the mighty heart within is still sound," he said. "And the truths that

200 years ago she held to be self-evident still are."

As if returning the com-

pliment to a Britain plagued by inflation and

economic decline, U.S. Ambassador Anne Arm-

strong declared on televi-sion: "We believe in you. We can't conceive of a

world without you. We don't want to be without you as an ally."

Samoa delays

The fabric of her Con-

LONDON (AP) - With nist for the Times of Lon-

commemoration includes a new sculpture — a bust of Bartholdi by Domenico

Mazzone. When Bartholdi arrived in the U.S., he drew a map of New York Harbor in a letter to his mother and placed a red dot on Bednes Island (renamed Liberty Island in 1956), where he wished to erect the statue.

On July 2, he wrote his mother, "As for my grand project...its realization is sure to be a long and laborious process. I shall therefore take up the second part of my program; I must move about, travel, see as many people as possible. The relations thus established will later be most valuable, and perhaps at last the main project will be realized."

The rest of the story is established history. The Franco-American Union, organized in 1875, raised the necessary funds through popular subscrip-tion in France. Congress authorized the site on Bedloes Island. Bartholdi completed the statue in France in 1884, disassembled it and brought it to the U.S., where a pedestal had been financed by

popular subscription. The statue, holding a law book inscribed July 4, 1776, was dedicated by President Grover Cleve-land on Oct. 28, 1886. The statue is made of copper and stands 151 feet tall atop an 89-foot pedestal a 60-foot base. Its total cost was almost \$800,000.

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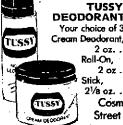
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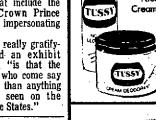
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July 4 frolic PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP) — The Fourth of July celebration in this

island territory was post-poned until the 5th and 6th in deference to the strong religious influence of the missionaries in the 1800s.

The tradition of Samoans' not working or playing the the Sabbath is so strong that violators risk being stoned.

British companies churned out "limited edifireworks, concerts, mock battles and gracious tributes, Britain is wishing century "the blessings of lions, bowls and mugs." One medal features George Washington on one side and King George III on the other.
One of the biggest exhi-

bitions ever mounted in Britain, entitled "1776," has already drawn nearly 200,000 people to the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich. It shows documents, uniforms, weapons and memorabilia along with audio-visual displays that include the voice of Crown Prince Charles impersonating George III.

"What is really gratifying," said an exhibit spokesman, "is that the Americans who come say t is better than anything they have seen on the theme in the States."

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DAILY AND SUNDAY

New school chief: conservative eyes changes

By WALT MURRAY. Staff Writer

Will Dr. Vernon A. Hinze follow the same conservative steps as his predecessor, W. Odie Wright, or will be break new ground as superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District?

The conservative Hinze speaks: "The Board of Education wasn't looking for a superintendent with a different style. The board tends to be conservative. I admire that.'

The change-oriented Hinze speaks: "It's a different era now. The PTA and other groups expect the school district to be more open. The board wants that, too.

IN INTERVIEWING candidates for the job, the board had a chance to look at a number of administra-tive styles, and I think they realized that a change in style is not necessarily bad."

An interview with Hinze-and interviews with some of the teachers and administrators who work for himindicated that there will be changes in style and perhaps some changes in substance in the Hinze superintenden-

Hinze, one of the most-liked administrators at school district headquarters, is viewed by most observ-ers as being more open to change and to wider com-munity participation in running the schools than was Wright.

"You feel like you can at least talk to him, even if you don't always get what you want," a high-school teacher said. Said a high-school administrator: "Vern is simply more appproachable than Odie was.

HINZE IS a 30-year veteran with the school district who served as associate superintendent under Wright. The board unanimously named him to succeed Wright after a nationwide search in which 71 applicants from 18 states were considered.

He took the helm of the 58,760-student school district Thursday at a time of change. The school board is required by state law to begin collective bargaining with employes next fall

In matters of style, Hinze makes it clear that he intends to let his administrative assistants do much of the day-to-day work of running the school district while he gets out of the office and talks to people.

"I want to spend a lot of time in the schools," he said. "The teachers have to know where I'm at. I want to be out there."

ALTHOUGH not enthusiastically welcoming the clamor from individuals and community groups who want a bigger voice in the way schools are run, Hinze may give them more of an ear than Wright did.

"I accept the fact that people increasingly want to get into the act," he said. "There should be ways for people to do that."

But Hinze made it clear he doesn't intend to turn a highly centralized administration over to community groups.
"There's a lot to be said for an administrative style

Masonic rites eulogize Wade as statesman

Former Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade was eulogized Saturday as a "statesman par excellence... who leaves behind a legacy of decency and honesty."

Wade, who served for 15 years as the city's mayor,

water, with server to 15 years as the city's theydry died Monday at age 72.

Approximately 450 persons, including Long Beach Mayor Thomas J. Clark, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and Las Vegas Mayor Oren Gregson, attended funeral services for Mayor Wade Saturday in the chapel at Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

THE SERVICES were conducted by Archie Lloyd, past master of Seaside Masonic Lodge No. 504, and Dr. John C. Bonner, pastor of Lakewood Christ Presbyterian Church.

After recitation of the traditional Masonic rites, Lloyd told the audience that Mayor Wade was "a loyal, honorable and upright citizen of his community and his

Bonner echoed Lloyd's comments:

"Too much, in reality, cannot be said about Ed e," Bonner said. "He was a loving husband, a father, a grandfather and a statesman par excellence . . . He leaves behind a legacy of decency and hones-

REFERRING to the mayor's long illness, which began during his last year in office, Bonner said:

"Ed had a bad two years, as many of you know, but he put his heart right with the Lord, and he died in

"He made his mark in a world where too many do not even care about making marks ... and although hearts are heavy and his presence will be missed—especially by his family and his friends—we cannot deny anyone the incalculable privilege of returning to his creator.

"We thank Thee," Bonner continued, "for the goodness and the truth that have passed from him into the lives of others and have thereby made this world a far, far richer place."

BASKETS of flowers and floral displays, including Masonic and Eastern star emblems, decorated the front of the chapel near Mayor Wade's open casket.

Linked American and Japanese flags constructed of flowers rested in front of the dais. The international tribute to Mayor Wade was sent by members of the Japanese government and the Japan Beauty Congress in recognition of his many trade and social dealings with

Japan. Other area dignitaries attending the 40-minute service included several Long Beach City Council members, the Rev. Nicholas J. Billiris of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, Msgr. Ernest Gualderon of St. Anthony Catholic Chuch and Sister Mary Eusebius, administrator of St. Mary Medical Center.

The mayor's widow, Mary, also received a condo-lence telegram from the mayor of Long Beach's Japa-nese sister city, Yokkaichi.

MAYOR Wade, a 43-year resident of Long Beach, was elected to the City Council in 1960 and re-elected in 1963, 1966, 1969 and 1972. He was elected mayor by his council colleagues in 1960 and re-elected to that post four times, serving as the city's chief executive longer than any other person. He retired from office June 30, 1975. Private burial will be in Long Beach.

that has been successful since World War II," Hinze said. "I don't want to throw out the baby with the bath water.

WHILE styles may change, the district's money problems remain, Hinze said.

Caught in a squeeze among restrictive financial laws passed by the Legislature, declining enrollment and inflation, the school board has made budget cuts for the last three years. The board is likely to make cuts in the 1976-77 budget.

Passage of a school-aid bill last week will bring new state money and may give the district a financial reprieve this year, Hinze said.

He said the extra money may mean fewer budget cuts than anticipated and may keep the district from digging deeper into its reserves.

The financial picture is now bright enough so that an election to raise the district's spending ceiling won't

be necessary this school year, he said.
"But I wouldn't take a bet on it after that," he said.

"Our financial troubles aren't solved. And collective bargaining could raise our costs. "We've delayed a decision on holding a revenue-

raising election because of recent election losses in Los Angeles and elsewhere. Elections are difficult to win He said that in order to save money more cuts are

coming in central administrative costs. Among cutbacks that will be proposed by the district's program-analysis committee at Tuesday's board meeting will be that Hinze's associate-superintendent job not be filled.

Hinze said he'll be able to take on extra work

because he won't be superintendent of the Community College District, as was Wright. Long Beach City Col-lege President Frank Pearce has that job. Asst. Supts. Genero B. Garcia and Blanche Brew-ster will take over some of the associate superintendent's work, Hinze said. Dr. Francis Laufen-berg, who heads the district's business services, will become deputy superintendent and second-in-command.

Besides budget cuts and administrative savings.
Hinze said he is exploring the possibility of approaching community groups to help fund some school programs.
Class field trips are paid for in San Diego by the PTA and other groups, he said.
Hinze said his immediate concern as superintendent is postipating in a curriculum revenuing under the

is participating in a curriculum revamping under the auspices of the Institute for Staff Development.

The purpose of the effort is to clarify what students

will be expected to achieve in school and give teachers

more training in teaching basic skills, he said. Hinze listed collective bargaining as another major

'We want to bring about as much cooperation in getting collective bargaining under way as we can," he said. "We want to avoid creating an adversary relationship with employes.

"That's possible if we do our homework, follow the law and get good advice. But it won't be easy.

"Our biggest strength in all these problems is a tremendous Board of Education. They're not out to grind axes but to do the best thing for the kids. They're interested in prudent financial planning and overcoming teacher militancy.'

"I hope the present members stay there for the next four or five years."



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Blind products

There is a man going around selling products that There is a man going around setting products that are supposed to be made by blind people. I don't mind helping out by making a purchase, but I would like to know for sure that the items are made by the blind before I buy. The man is with Blind Made Products, 4101 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles. R.H., Long Beach.

Apparently most of the products sold this way are

Apparently most of the products sold this way are 'manufactured by blind people working for private, non-'manufactured by blind people working for private, nonprofit operations, but retail sales organizations are separate profit-making, commercial firms that can set any
price they want. Arthur Knapt, manager of Blind Made
Products, told Action Line that his firm buys wholesale
everything sold from Blind Industries of California, Inc.,
and marks up the price about 35 per cent or a little more
to cover costs, which include a 25-per cent commission
for the salesmen plus office and administrative expenses. Blind Industries of California, a private, nonprofit, wholesale manufacturing firm, employs only penses. Blind industries of Cainornia, a private, nonprofit, wholesale manufacturing firm, employs only
blind, partially sighted or otherwise handicapped workers, according to Tom Bauer, supervisor of the firm.

"We're strictly a manufacturer, we have no control over
(the final) prices," Bauer said. An executive of another
box Angeles-based manufacturer told us that "any toos Angeles-based manufacturer told us that "any company selling products made by the blind owes the buyer an explanation of what per cent (of the sales pirce) goes to the blind. The public could be ripped off if the company buys something at the factory for \$2 wholesale and sells it for \$4, \$5 or \$6." Products made by the blind generally bear some type of identifying label.

Helper

I read your item about Mrs. S.H., the divorced woman who has been told by the Department of Building and Safety that she has to get her house painted. Since and safety that she has to get her house paneth. Since see is raising three boys on her own I would like to donate my time to help her paint her house. I am a retired painter and I enjoy keeping my hand in that type of work. I like being outdoors also. C.D.M., Long Beach.

Mrs. S.H. has contacted you and she tells us that

you have spent a number of days taking care of painting and repair jobs around her house. (The exterior of the house, but not the trim, had been painted just before you contacted us with your offer.) She said you spent nearly she to temperature was in the 30s. all of one day - when the temperature was in the 90s painting and patching her garage door. She is very appreciative of your help.

No refund

I bought four Amtrak train tickets and made reservations for my family to come to California from Massachusetts in late May. In the final cleaning of our home my grandson got the tickets out of my pocketbook and the tickets were inadvertently thrown out in the trash. The tickets cost me \$385 — I have the receipt showing they were paid for and the envelope they came in Amtrak in Massachusetts wouldn't give me a new set of tickets nor refund my money. Is there any way you can help me get my money back now? E.S.T., Bell

No. Because Amtrak tickets are "totally negotiable dbeuments, as good as cash," Amtrak does not give refunds nor issue new tickets "without some physical evidence — some remnant of the tickets — to show they weren't lost or stolen," according to Brian Duff, Amtrak's news director in Washington, D.C. There is no way for Amtrak to find out if they were used or cashed in because the numbers can't be traced.

Symbolic bloom

Could you please tell me the background of the

toda you please ten me the background of the blossom of the passionflower? I know it has something to do with the story of Jesus. P.D., Belflower.

The showy passionflower blossoms have come to represent symbolically the Passion of Christ — His suffering on the cross or subsequent to the Last Supper. The 10 petals represent 10 of the 12 apostles. Peter who denied Christ, and Judas who betrayed Him, are omitted. The blossom's five stamen symbolize Christ's wounds; the corona represents the crown of thorns; the ovary represents the hammer and the styles the spikes. The passionflower is the blossom of the American climbing vine or shrub, passiflora.

Majority jury verdict urged by county unit

Associated Press already crowded court

payers.

The Los Angeles County grand jury, citing the "constant burden" of hung juries and retrials, recommended Saturday that ver-dicts in criminal trials be decided on a less than unanimous vote of jurors if necessary.

Verdicts could be returned for conviction or aquittal by a vote of nine or more jurors, said a Grand Jury Governmental Operations Committee re-

However, a unanimous verdict should still be re-quired in potential capital punishment cases, the committee said.

Retrials resulting from hung juries cost \$3,000 a day, asserted the report, and "impose a burden on

able prosecutors to win conviction on cases where the juries are split 11-1, 10-2 or 9-3 for conviction, the study said, making for more efficient and equita-ble system of justice."

The proposal would en-

calendars at an ever-increasing cost to the tax-

If implemented, the proposal could help de-fendants by making it more likely they would

have to face only one trial, claimed the report. It added, "A defendant would still have to be

proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt to the satisfaction of at least nine jurors."

INJURED BOY SAVES DAD to a residential area and

ESCONDIDO (AP) -His collarbone broken and glass embedded in his back, a 7-year-old boy climbed a steep hill, then walked 2 miles to get help for his immobilized father

Saturday after a car accident.
Dale Ashley Hoppe, 49,

was rescued after his son, Lapce, had made his way

summoned aid.

Hoppe and his son, who live in nearby Fallbrook, were traveling along a remote highway 8 miles north of Escondido late Friday night when their car went out of control and rolled 200 feet down a



on Martian canyon floor in photos taken by Viking 1.

'Cosmic ice hockey' game to bring Mars touchdown

PASADENA (AP) -After an intense game of "cosmic ice hockey," Viking scientists were all but decided Saturday on a final touchdown site on Mars for the unmanned spacecraft, a relatively smooth area flanked on two sides by Tows of

craters.
'This is about as smooth a spot as we've seen on the planet," said Dr. Harold Masursky, head of the landing-site team. "It looks very, very good to us. We think we've sprived at a very good. arrived at a very good place."

The site, in an area called Chryse Planitia, appears to have a smooth center, but is sandwiched in by craters of varying

size.
"We doubt very much that we'll significantly move the position of this elipse (landing site)," Ma-sursky said. "A lot of sursky said. "A lot of work went into hazard

evaluation in trying to place the elipse. It's what we call 'cosmic ice hock-

ey.'
"The puck is the elipse, and everybody gets a chance to move into the optimum position, and then the lights go on when you put it into exactly the right place."

The original landing

site, about 300 kilometers to the southeast, was re-jected last week along with a July 4 landing date because scientists leared that hazards in the area would upset the Viking

So the landing team switched to the present site, a basin they hope will contain many of the fine materials believed to have been present around the original landing site.

"I'm reasonably happy with the northwest site, said Dr. Harold Klein, whse six-man biology

Viking data for signs of Martian life.

"I don't see much dif-ference from a biology point of view between the

A-1 (original) site and the new one," (Rein said. Scientists were also pleased with Viking's color transmission of an American Bicentennial seal. The red, white and blue emblem, bearing the words "American Revolution Bicentennial 1776-1976," had been stored for more than a year on Viking's tape system before being transmitted more than 203 million miles to Earth.

"It is a very nice rendition," Masursky said of the insignia. "It says that everything is well (with Viking's cameras). The colors are beautifully and faithfully reproduced, and it's distortion-free, so we think this is an accurate index of the health of our

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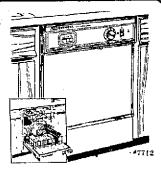
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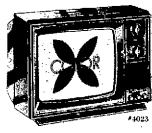
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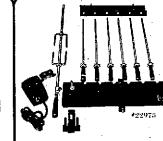
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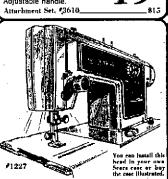
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ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS

Legislators dig the annual fiscal disco talk

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO wouldn't be so bad if it were not so predictable, if the script were not followed so scrupulously every year.

But it is predictable. precisely predictable, and the result is always the same: embarrassment for the California Legislature. The scenario goes like

The governor presents a budget in January. Members of the governor's party, without examining it, praise the plan for ad-dressing the state's major problems. Members of the opposition party, without examining it, criticize it for ignoring the state's

true priorities. There follow months of deliberations, of committee hearings, of public and private argument, of public and private negotia-

At the same time, separate bills are intro-duced to provide funds for ANALYSIS

various programs on top of the funds for them aiready in the budget.

Comes now June. The Constitution states that the Senate and Assembly send the budget to the governor for his consideration no later than June 15, that the budget SHALL be signed into law before the fiseal year starts on July 1.

Sometime in June, usually about the time the budget is ready to be considered on the floor of one of the houses; the party to which the governor does not belong suddenly dis-covers to its public horror that there are absolutely catastrophic deficiencies in the plan they have been fussing over for five months.

Press conferences are scheduled, "laundry lists" of demands are prepared, indignation is voiced, concern is expressed, warn-

When Ronald Reagan, a Republican, was governor, vas the Democrats who did the scheduling, preparing, voicing, expressing and uttering.

Now Jerry Brown, a Democrat, is governor, and it is the Republicans who are maintaining the

Public-school financing is always a good issue for the "out" party to raise. Shame on you, the minority cries in alarm, for neglecting our children with your penny-pinching budget. How better to use our tax dollars than by investing them in our children, in our future, right? How can you, you callous, uncaring majority party, you, ignore so obvious a

Et cetera, et cetera. This year, Assembly Republicans teamed with dissident Democrat to demand increased funding

for public schools, and the result was approval of a \$270-million augmentation

Because the ritual dance had to be observed, the budget and the school bill were not sent to the governor until July 1, more than two weeks after the constitutional budget deadline.

But in the fierce negotiations carried on dur-ing those two weeks, and during the two weeks preceding June 15, and during the two months preceding that, not one new shred of information was added to the schoolfinance controversy. Not What was added was

the public pressure result-ing from the time factor and from an angry pub-lic's diminishing of distinction between principled perserverence

and perverse posturing. The pressure seems to

be an essential element in the process, but there is no reason it could not have been added earlier.

California gives its legislators enormous re-sponsibilities, and the na-ture of their jobs makes demands on time far in excess of the demands made on most other salaried folk.

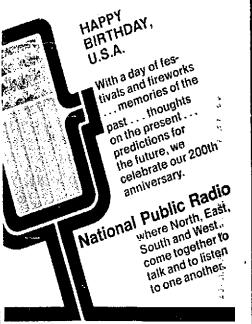
For those two reasons, the \$23,232-per-year salary legislators will be receiving starting Dec. 6 is simply not adequate renumeration. Even adding the \$30-per-day expense allowance and the other fringe benefits, it is inadequate.

But just as it should not be ignored that the conscientious legislator is overworked and underpaid, neither should it be ignored that the senseless, silly, partisan posturing most legislators feel compelled to indulge in at budget time brings discredit, or at least embarrassment, on all the mem-bers of the two houses.

Perhaps there would be merit in linking the budget deadline to the expense allowance. Come June 15, the per diem is cut off unless the budget is on the governor's desk. And it stays cut off for every day

the budget is late.
Something has to be used as a lever, apparent-ly, and a solid whack in the wallet might be just the thing.





ALL DAY SUNDAY KLON 88.1 FM LONG BEACH

Old, disabled wait word on benefits

SACRAMENTO (AP) Gov. Brown faces a dif-ficult decision this week on whether to sign a \$50million bill increasing benefits for 700,000 aged, blind or disabled Californians.

The difficulty, administration officials say, doesn't concern only money. Also involved is congressional inaction legislation related to the California problem.

The bill on Brown's desk, by Assemblyman Bill Lockyer, D-San Lean-dro, would increase Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits from \$259 to \$276 a month. About one-third of it is a federal increase being passed along to state recipients.

THE MEASURE passed both houses without a dissenting vote. But negotiations with Brown delayed it too long to take effect

As a result, those who get benefits under both the state and federal pro-grams have had their state checks reduced to make up for the increase in federal benefits.

The difference is to be made up in retroactive payments in September, if Brown signs Lockyer's bill by this Thursday, allowing time for federal officials

Meanwhile, the Legisla-ture is in recess until August, prompting an omi-nous prediction from Ralph Abascal, deputy director of California Rural Legal Assistance, an advocate for SSI recipi-

IF BROWN doesn't sign the bill, Abascal said, even a future bill would be too late for federal officials to program the retroactive benefits into their computers for July through September, and "700,000 people will lose \$51."

The problem is that part of Lockyer's bill hinges on the federal government's allowing California to drop out of a food-stamp program for the elderly — a program Brown says costs more to administer than it's worth — and use the money saved to boost SSI

A BILL that would have allowed California to leave the program was stalled in the House last week when Congress left on vacation. So Brown will have to make the decision on Lockyer's bill without knowing what the federal government will do.

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o reconsider heavily criticized tax measure

By EILEEN SHANAHAN New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, apparently con-cerned about the criticism of the many special-interest provisions contained in the pending tax bill, has decided to take the extraordinary step of giving the committee a chance to reconsider its earlier decisions on the bill.

Long, a Louisiana Democrat, disclosed his plans in an interview just before the Senate recessed for the July 4 holiday and the Democratic National Convention.

The exact procedures the committee will use in its reconsideration have not been decided.

For example, it is not

clear whether the committee will actually have hearings on the many provisions of the bill,

which it adopted in May and June without any

Mhat Long said was that he was "planning, after the recess, to call the committee together and offer senators an oppor-tunity to express their views on those matters that are controversial and offer the committee a sec-

ond chance to vote on most of these measures." He predicted that the committee's decision "will

be the same on most of them."

He said the committee would "review whatever these public-interest groups can generate" by way of criticism of the bill's provisions before voting again voting again.

The comment was an obvious reference to public-interest law groups, chiefly the Tax Reform Research Group, which has been doing analyses of the narrow-interest provi-

sions of the bill and making them available to senators who might op-

pose them.

Long's disclosure marked the first response by the Finance Committee, or its chairman, to the mounting public criticism of the secrecy in which tax-law provisions that benefit a single company or industry or individual

are written.

It also constituted an extraordinary action on

has reported on and on which debate in the Senate had already begun. the part of a congressional committee chairman in any field. From time to time, a piece of legislation that is approved by a com-mittee is sent back to the two weeks so far on the tax bill, which contains a number of broad provi-sions, such as an extension committee for further con-sideration, and changes, by a vote of the full House or Senate. But Senate offiof the 1975 tax cuts and liberalization of the estate tax laws, as well as dozens

cials could remember only one other case in the past decade in which a committee chairman voluntarily

decided to reconsider a

bill his committee already

of narrow-interest provisions. Long would not say exactly why he decided

The Senate has spent

that his committee should reconsider the narrow-interest provisions in the

One possible reason is that the measure contains two provisions dealing with income from oilproducing properties re-ceived by trust that could confer hundreds of thousands of dollars in tax sav-ings on Long's children and other members of his family.



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Castro asked Ruby to kill JFK, ex-CIA agent says

NEW YORK - A for mer CIA agent has told the Senate Intelligence Committee that Jack Ruby made a secret trip to Cuba in the summer of 1963 and conferred with Fidel Castro about the possibility of assassinating President Kennedy.

Ruby, a Dallas nightclub owner with under-world connections, killed

Dallas Police Headquar-ters on Nov. 24, 1963, less than 48 hours after Oswald allegedly assassinated the President.

The ex-agent, a contract operative who worked for the CIA in Cuba, contacted an Intelligence Committee investigator recently and told this story: About 10 weeks before

the Kennedy murder, Ruby made a secret trip to Havana, flying there

Cubana Airlines flight.
"He went there trying

to make a dope deal," said the ex-agent, who also worked as an undercover narcotics agent for the Drug Enforcement Admin-istration. "He offered to supply arms and military equipment in exchange for permission to use Cuba as a conduit for drug ship-ments to the U.S."

He said Ruby was invited to a conference at

Among those at the meeting were Castro; his brother Raul; Che Guevara; the chief of Castro's intelligence service; a man called "El Mexica-no," and a woman from

Argentina.
The Cubans said the CIA had been trying to kill Castro. In one such attempt, a Castro aide was killed. Castro blamed President Kennedy for the murder plots and indicathe would be willing to kill Kennedy, or if he could arrange the assassination,

the ex-agent said. After Kennedy was killed, a Cuban refugee in Miami received a letter from his half-brother, who was an officer in Castro's army. The brother said he was present at Castro's conference with Ruby. He gave names of others who attended and details of the

The Cuhan refugee gave the letter to the FBI, but it wasn't mentioned by FBI officials interviewed by the Warren Commission and the Senate Intelli-

gence Committee.
A committee source said the ex-agent's ac-count of a Castro-Ruby plot may be a "red her-ring" designed to lead investigators away from the real conspirators. But he said Ruby's role in the was much more signifi-cant than the Warren Commission indicated in

its controversial report. Born and raised in Chicago, where his playmates included several future criminals, Ruby moved to Dallas in 1947 to run a nightclub owned by his sister. There, he became an associate of narcotics racketeer Paul Raymond Jones. Steve Guthrie, who was elected the Warren Commission ; that Jones approached him in 1947 and offered him \$150,000 to allow the Chicago mob to set up

Shop in Dallas.
Guthrie said Jones told
him Ruby would operate a
"fabulous restaurant" as a front for mob gambling

operations.
The sheriff's taperecorded conversation with Jones led to the latter's arrest and conviction



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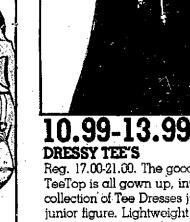
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Overhaul of small claims courts asked

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Chamber of Com-merce has proposed an overhaul of the nation's system of small claims courts to make it easier for consumers to get a fair hearing for their com-

plaints.
The chamber offered a "Model Consumer Justice Act" calling for establish-ment, by the states, of locally run small claims courts with branch courts, open evenings and Satur-

The courts would deal with cases up to \$1,000, would not allow lawyers to act as principals although they could provide advice and information, would not allow collection agencies to use the courts to sue for bad debts, would require speedy processing of all claims and would provide a follow-up mechanism to make sure that judgements are paid. Appeals — with the use of lawyers — would be al-

The chamber said that existing small claims courts "have failed to fulfill their intended purpose.

Mayors ask more federal WARD LIMITED TIME ONLY SALE ENDS TUESDAY, JULY 6TH. funding to save the cities

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The nation's mayors believe that a tight-fisted federal government is doling out urban aid in such small amounts, and snarling it in so much red tape, that current pro-grams are not adequate to assure the survival of the cities.

Estimates of the U.S. budget claimed by domestic programs ranged from a Democrat's 8 per cent to a Republi-can's 51 per cent. But interviews at the U.S. Conference of Mayors here last week found agreement on one point: The mayors say city taxpayers are sending too much money to Washington and not getting enough back.

The city officials agree that Washington must re-evaluate spending priorities to deal with the urban economic

crisis.
"We should have a practical, realisment with the tic understanding with the administration that, if the cities don't make it, America won't make it," said Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta.

Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orteans said several major cities could face bankruptcy unless the federal gov-ernment offers more aid with fewer strings attached.

In conversations concerning Washington's response to the troubled city economies, many mayors angrily cited President Ford's veto last February of a job-creating public-works bill.

Ford is expected to veto a scaleddown version this week, despite intense lobbying by both Republican and Democratic mayors.

The mayors also noted the failure of Congress, so far, to write an inflation-fighting clause into the bill, which would extend the general revenue-sharing program for three years.

Landrieu argues that the cities ould receive a set percentage of federal tax revenues, instead of a constant dollar amount, such as the \$6.6 billion scheduled annually into 1980.

Despite the griping, mayors said a number of federal programs are suc-cessful. Among them is the revenuesharing program, initiated by former President Nixon, which returns part of federal tax revenues to state and local governments with a minimum of strings attached.

Henry Maier of Milwaukee said that, if revenue sharing were abolished his city would be forced to add \$125 a year in property taxes on a \$30,000 house to maintain city services at exist ing levels.

Most mayors said an increase in the amount of federal tax revenues sent back to the cities would be an integral part of any overall plan to deal with city financial problems.

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California called a 'welfare state'

By GIL BAILEY From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-The state of California is a welfare recipient in that it receives more federal dollars than it sends to Washington in taxes.

California got back \$3.6 billion more than it paid in taxes during 1975, according to a study conducted by the National Journal. or every tax dollar sent, the state received \$1.11 in

The Journal study pointed up the flow of federal dollars from the Northeast to the western and southern states that may become a major issue in the presidential campaign.

Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter is already talking about sending more federal money to the distressed northeastern cities, and such a reversal of flow could come out of the surpluses now flowing into California and other western states.

CALIFORNIA is particularly vulnerable because its surplus is based pri-marily on the flow of defense spending. Carter has indicated he wants to cut

the defense budget. "The Defense Department spent more money on contracts in Califor-nia—\$8.4 billion—than it did in the entire 12 states of the Midwest," the Journal study reported.

As a result, except for Washington, Alaska and Hawaii, the federal government spent more money per person in Cali-fornia-\$1,700 for each of the state's 2i million population—than in any other state. Huge expenditures for the military and roads combined with relatively small populations accounted for the higher figures in Washington, Alaska and

CALIFORNIA falls far behind in spending per person for highways and sewers, but is close to the top again for welfare programs, where it is only exceeded by Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Maine, Vermont and Rhode Island. However, there were

some warning figures for California in the study. The cost of state and

local taxes in California is, next to New York, the highest in the nation. In addition, California and New York have seen their per capita income drop in relation to the U.S. aver-

Finally, population growth in California has declined, indicating that the great rush to the state is over.

Oratorio by Declaration signer to air

WASHINGTON (AP) An oratorical work by this country's first poet-composer, Francis Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, has been recorded for the first time and will be broadcast today at 2 p.m. over the National Public Radio system.

It is actually a re-crea-tion, since Hopkinson's work has not survived ex-

Hopkinson is known to have composed at least 18 pieces, but this one - per-formed for George and Martha Washington and others in November 1781 - is a pastiche of works George Friedrich Handel and other 18th Century composers. Hopkinson wrote the words.

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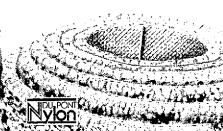
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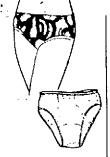
TUESDAY, JULY 6th—8:00 PM QUEENŚWAY HILTON HOTEL Long Beach Frwy.-Harbor Scenic

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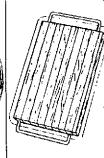
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By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON — Another meeting, possibly next month, is projected between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa to accelerate their search for a political solution in Rhodesia.

No firm date has been set, according to sources familiar with the secretary's talks last month with the South African leader, but both men regard as urgent the situation in Rhodesia, where guerrilla lighting is expected to rise dramatically in the fall. The two men have left open the possibility of a meeting early next month, when Kissinger visits Iran.

They last met in West Germany on June 23 and 24 to discuss ways of reaching a Rhodesia solution that would avert racial warfare in southern Africa.

THE TIMING FOR a new meeting, officials here said, would depend on both sides' having concrete plans to discuss toward a political resolution for Rhodesia. It is too early to determine whether either side will have

is too early to determine whether either side will have such plans ready next month.

As a result of the initial Kissinger-Vorster talks, the two sides are considering the possibility of achieving an internationally supported formula that would produce a black majority government in Rhodesia while, at the same time, providing acceptable guarantees for the Rhodesian whites.

As part of the American push for a negotiated settlement, William E. Schaufele Jr., assistant secretary of state for African affairs, will begin a two-week visit to Africa Tuesday. He is to discuss the situation with black African leaders and elicit their continuing support for efforts toward a political solution.

THE AFRICAN LEADERS, particularly those in Zambia, Botswana, Tanzania and Zaire, would inevitably play a role in a negotiated solution.

They would use their influence to keep Rhodesian black nationalists interested in negotiations and help assure white Rhodesians that their freedom and assets would not be lost in a shift from Prime Minister Ian Smith's white government to one in which blacks would

Schaufele will visit the above four countries, the Ivory Coast, Senegal and probably others, the State Department announced Friday, but he does not intend to visit Rhodesia or South Africa.

visit Rhodesia or South Africa.

From conversations with officials, it is understood that the United States and South Africa concur broadly on the need for a formula that would avoid full-scale war in Rhodesia, provide guarantees to whites that a black majority rule will not be a disaster and encourage. the British to help bring about the change in their former colony. Rhodesia declared itself independent of Britain in 1965

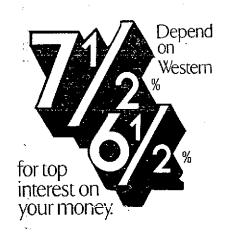
IN THEIR TALKS, Kissinger reportedly urged Vorster to consider ways to persuade Stath, soon, to accept black rule and the British conditions for a negotiated solution. The British plan calls for black majority rule in two years, rather than 10 to 15, as advocated by Smith.

Just as black Africans influence Rhodesian black nationalists, white South Africans bave leverage on white Rhodesians. But the leverage is limited: Vorster does not want to appear to be pressuring or selling out Smith and the Rhodesian whites, since they have politi-cal support in South Africa both within Vorster's Nationalist Party and in the opposition there.

But Vorster is believed capable of making it clear to Rhodesia that South Africa will not join it militarily in case of a full war. To that end, South Africa could threaten to withdraw a helicopter squadron sent to Rhodesia to aid forces fighting guerrillas.

THE UNITED STATES is seeking to bring concerted international pressure to bear on Rhodesia to agree in principle to the British plan.

That plan was outlined in March by James Callaghan, then the British foreign secretary and now the prime minister. If Smith accepted it, the British would undertake to help draft a plan for free elections that would precede formal independence for Rhodesia. The country is considered by most nations as still under British sovereignty.



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to celebrate the things that make our country great.

Baby born with bullet in its side

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A girl was born prematurely with a bullet lodged in her side from a gunman's attack in Northern Ireland's sectarian warfare, it was announced Saturday.

The infant was born by caesarean section and later underwent an operation for removal of the bullet. Doctors said both she and her mother were "doing well." Police reported that the

baby and her mother, Mrs. Mary Gilmore, were wounded when a man in a car sprayed a Belfast neighborhood with bullets Friday night.

Mrs. Gilmore was hit twice, with one of the bullets lodging in her baby.

THE CHILD was taken to Royal Victoria Hospital, which has developed a special treatment center for gunshot wounds in Northern Ireland's violence between Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists.

Vietnam names top ministers

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam's National Assembly named for-mer Hanoi leaders to most of the top ministerial posts in the government of the newly reunified nation. Radio Hanoi announced

The 492-member assembly, which convened 10 days ago in Hanoi, con-cluded its first session with a ceremony pledging "to rebuild Vietnam 10 times greater than it was before in every field."

There was no indication when the assembly would meet again.

The assembly declared the nation formally reunified on Friday, 14 months after the United States withdrew from South Vietnam and pro-Communist forces took over Saigon.

THE formalities of setting up a government machinery also were carried out during the session. It ed Hanni as the car tal and adopted the former North Vietnamese flag, anthem and emblem as symbols of unified Viet-

In a list of 30 ministers, the portfolios of interior, foreign affairs, defense and national planning went to men who held those jobs in the North Vietnamese government.

The roster of ministers was presented to the assembly by Premier Pham Van Dong and approved without exception,

the broadcast said.
"Under our national flag, under the leadership of our Lao Dong (Commu-nist) Party, we will smash all obstacles and march forward to rebuild the country," the newly elected Vietnamese president, Ton Duc Thang, said in a broadcast.

AMONG the southerners who will hold power in the new government are Pham Hung, who was the Communist party's No. 1 man in the South; Huynh Tan Phat, former premier of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, and long-time southern leader Vo Chi Cong. They were named as three of seven deputy premiers.

Argentina buries 18 victims; 15

BUENOS AIRES - The bodies of 15 persons were found with multiple bullet wounds Saturday as the Argentine Federal Police buried 18 of its men killed

by a terrorist bomb.

The bodies of six men and two women were found in a parking lot 20 blocks away from the federal police headquarters. Another seven bodies were found in an empty lot in Matanzas, a workingclass neighborhood of

Buenos Aires.
These killings by unidentified gunmen appeared to be the work of right-wing "death squads" that have been executing hundreds of suspected subversives believed to have links with the revolutionary guerrilla organizations here.
Meanwhile, neither the

People's Revolutionary Army nor the left-wing Peronist "Montoneros" organization, the two main guerrilla groups, have claimed responsibility for the bomb explosion Friday that devastated a crowded dining room in the build-ing that is the headquarters for federal police

investigations.
An official communique said 18 persons, mostly non-commissioned police non-commissioned police officers, were killed by the blast, and 66 were injured, l critically.

With these deaths, and the murders discovered Saturday, the number of persons killed in political violence since the start of this year has risen to about 600.

The Argentine armed forces have intensified their anti-guerrilla campaign since taking power March 24, when President Isabel Martinez de Peron was overthrown in a bloodless coup.

Lt. Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, commander in

chief of the army and president of the military junta, and other leading officers of the three mili-tary services attended a funeral Saturday after-noon for the 18 dead po-

There has been no official statement on how the bomb was introduced into the building, which is

licemen.

rested as suspected gated and held before being sent to detention centers or released. The building is supposed to be under maximum-security control.

It is suspected that the bomb was smuggled in by a police member working

with the guerrilla groups.

STARTS TOMORROW











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Jacket and pants in a floral print on black. Plus solid color tank top. All polyester and ours alone! In gold, pink or blue, misses sizes 10 to 18. bouleyard dresses 95

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This is just one of the many bare-shouldered beauties you'll find at our sale. We've taken our entire stock and reduced it from 25% to 50%



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Young men's body print shirts come in scenics and florals. Many prints and fabrics in a great lean shape. Not all styles, colors in all stores. mach ten 83

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Famous maker golf knit shirts at great savings

Perfect for a birdie on the course, or pure weekend relaxation. Short sleeves in assorted fashion colors. Polyester and cotton, in sizes S-XL. men's knit shirts 168

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Tees, tanks add to your keep-cool-wardrobe

Pared-down tanks and striped-up tees. All cotton for the most summer cool. Choose from a collection in S-M-L. Sorry not all styles in all stores. budget sportswear 800

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Mistake heaped on mistake

Mercenary stumbled into death sentence

KENSINGTON, Md. -Danny Gearhart never used to tell war stories, but he was so solemn when Vietnam was mentioned that his friends and acquaintances usually gained the impression that he had plenty to tell. Some even had the idea that he was a Special Forces veteran.

This hardly prepared them for the discovery, after his sudden disap-

Washington Star

WASHINGTON - The State Department has sent a formal plea to the gov-ernment of Angola to spare the life of a U.S. mercenary on humanitar-ian grounds, it was learned Saturday night. "The United States is doing something to help Daniel Gearbart," a senior United States official said without elaborating. Another well-connected source said a formal message had been sent to Angolan President Agostinho Neto in the name of the government.

pearance last February, that he had quit his \$3.55 an-hour job as a mainte-nance mechanic in government caleterias, abandoned his family and flown off to Africa to fight as a mercenary in Angola. But now when they try

to determine how he ended up before the revolutionary tribunal in Luanda that last week condemned him to death, they tell themselves that Vietnam gave him a marketable skill.

THE reality is not even that plausible. If Danny Gearhart's life were not now at stake, it might almost be called farcical. Far from being a skilled jungle fighter, the would-be soldier of fortune is a 34-year-old father of four with a thickening beer belly, a mortgage on a small suburban house, unpaid bills and a restless desire to make his mark.
If he did not tell war

stories, that was probably because he had no real war stories to teli. His Army record shows that he had never been in the Special Forces or had any training beyond that given an ordinary infantryman.

His service in Vietnam, a full 10 years ago, left him unscathed, undecorat-ed and unpromoted from the rank of specialist 4 after a tour of duty of less than six months that seems to have passed uneventfully in reasonably secure defensive positions.

Indeed, there is no rea-son to believe that Gearhart ever fired a weapon at another human being, either in Vietnam or in Angola, or that any-one had ever fired in his general direction before he was ambushed and captured by Cuban soldiers in a clump of high grass near the town of San Salvador

THAT WAS one week to the day after be sauntered out of his house on a quiet, tree-lined street here with an air of purposeful mys-tery, having told his chief at the National Institutes of Health that he had "a job in France" and vague-ly explained to his wife in words hallowed by Holly-wood heroes, "It's something I have to do."

It was only three days after he had been deposited on Angolan soil. The time expiring between his first taste of combat and his surrender could not have been much more than a few minutes, according to evidence that was never seriously chal-

lenged at his trial The single damaging piece of evidence on which was finally sentenced to stand before a firing squad fell into the prosecutor's hands as a result of Gearhart's own clumsiness. It was a classified advertisement that he had placed last summer in a magazine called Soldier of Fortune published in Boul-ler, Colo., for so-called 'professional adventur-

OFFERING himself as a mercenary ("preferably in South or Central Ameri-

ca, but anywhere in the world, if you pay transpor-tation"). Gearhart had taken the precaution of providing a postal box number in the nearby community of Wheaton, rather than his street address, but then, needless-ly, he had also provided his name.

The ad, the prosecutor contended, demonstrated

he had no political com-mitments and, therefore, placed him in a different eategory from two other American mercenaries who escaped the death sentence.

However, the real reason Gearhart was con-demned is widely presumed to have been political: With the same haplessness that characterized his brief ca-reer as a mercenary, he appears merely to be filling a symbolic need for at least one American on the list of those sentenced to

YET, now that he has become the object of appeals for clemency to President Agostinho Neto of Angola from politicians,

diplomats and churchmen, Gearbart's life finally takes on the significance for which he has been groping with increasing arder for roughly a year

and a half.
In that short time, while working in a poorly paid, semiskilled job he appar-ently regarded as menial, he took up skydiving, went back to school at a community college 14 years after his high school graduation, joined the National Guard and took out a learner's permit for a motorcycle he had bought. His sudden trip to Africa can be seen as almost a logical extension of that catalogue of self-improv-

ing ventures.
"Danny had high goals, he really did," said his

wife, Sheila, a forthright and sensible woman who had to go on welfare after his capture.

"He just got very upset with what he was accom-plishing in life," explained Brian Brinkerhoff, a sales man now living in Kent, Ohio, who spent nearly ever weekend with Gear-hart for more than a year

at a skydiving club.



DANNY GEARHART 'A Job in France'



SAVE 20% to 30% Mattress Pads

Reg. 3.77. Twin flat, polyester filled with 100% polypropylene cover for super mattress protection. And they're

machine washable, too. 3.77 Reg. 4.77. Twin fitted.

3.77 Reg. 4.77. Full flat.

3.99 Reg. 5.77. Full fitted. 4.99 Reg. 6.99. Queen fitted.

6.99 Reg, 8.99, King fitted.

Sheets, mattress pads and pillows on sale through July 17, 1976. Towels on sale 4 days only.



SAVE 29% to 37% Dacron® Polyester **Bed Pillows** 2/\$5

Reg. 3.55 ea. Super comfort at super savings. Filled with Dacron® polyester, Standard size, Pick a pair.

2/\$6 Reg. 4.77 ea. Queen size.

2/\$8 Reg. 5.99 ea. King size.



2/3.09 Reg. 2/4.99. Standard pillowcases. 2/4.19 Reg. 2/5.99. King pillowcases.

> SAVE 21% to 29% Cannon® Solid Color **Bath Towels**

Reg. 1.55. Soft absorbent polyester/cotton terry towels. Great colors. 77¢ Reg. 99¢. Hand towel.

39¢ Reg. 55¢. Wash cloth.

Use your JCPenney charge.



LAKEWOOD Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.
Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday: 10-6

IN ANGOLA, THE UNIFORMS DON'T IDENTIFY PLAYERS

LUANDA, Angola (AP) The bulky, pudgy-faced tchaps wandering around downtown in Fidel Castro peak caps and green fa-ligues seemed a bit old for Cuban soldiers, and they conversed loudly among themselves in Russian.

The top security guards at the recent trial of 13 white mercenaries all wore Angolan army uniforms. But they listened to the proceedings in Spanish, not Portuguese, on their translation head sets and smoked Havana cigars during the court re-

OUT at "Cuban Beach," so called because the Cubans swim where the barbed wire begins, the bearded Che Guevara types in the baggy trunks playing volleyball turned out to be Bulgarians.

With the Russians trying to look like Cubans and the Cubans trying to look like Angolans, and everyone else trying to look like angolans, and look like someone else. especially the few remaining Portuguese, it's a bit puzzling in the Angolan revolutionary drama to tell the players by their

The Angolan govern ment insists the 15,000 Cuban soldiers who helped the Marxist Popular Movement (MPLA) win the civil war in February are being phased out and sent home at the rate of several hundred a month.

But this is difficult to confirm since both Luanda's airport and harbor are off limits and heavily guarded with, ironically, the Cubans in charge of security.

AMERICAN, Canadian and British pilots and air-line maintenance men who spend a lot of time at the field report that occasional planeloads of Cubans still arrive in the country, including a number of fe male soldiers and even dependent families.

But the only ones they say they ever see going home are the dead in aluminum boxes ticketed to Havana.

The government radio's on-the-hour invective against "killer bandits" and "neo-colonialist marauders in the countryleaves little doubt that the sporadic but heavy guerrilla fighting by the defeated UNITA faction near the South African border and along the vital Benguela railroad is taking its toll of Cuban units engaged in mopping up operations.

A YUGOSLAV freighter which left Luanda for Havana recently may have had some homebound troops aboard. A Portuguese businessman, one of the few left, said that from his office win-dow overlooking the port he could see Cuban noncommissioned officers supervising the loading of sports cars, limousines, motor bikes and some new earth-moving equipment and forklift trucks "liberated" from downtown automobile showrooms or

N.Y. Times to publish a **Braille** edition

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Beginning Monday, the Library of Congress will start pubthe New York Times
Large Type Weekly.
The library said it
would mark the first time

a national-circulation newspaper had been Brailled regularly and dis-tributed nationally to blind readers. The tabloid-sized edition of the New York Times Large Type Weekly for readers with impaired vision, published every Monday, has a national circulation of about 11,000.

Blind readers interested in a free subscription to the Braille edition should send requests to: National Braille Press, Inc., 88 St. Stephen Street, Boston,

Mass. 02115. Readers interested in the large-type edition should write to: Large Typo, New York Times Company, 229 West 43rd Street, New York, N.Y.,

left behind by the Por-tuguese who fled after independence.

Several people around town told of witnessing the same sight.

In general, however, the Cubans have kept a low profile in Luanda, rarely getting into trouble at the few beer gardens serving beer for a few hours a day, always going about in their own groups, avoiding the prostitutes who work from the street corners of the slums now that the bordellos have been closed

as counter-revolutionary. ELSEWHERE around the country, according to people who traveled about since the war ended, the Cuban military bearing is

less exemplary. "In Lubango," said girl, a fervent supporter of the Popular Front who was allowed to visit her sick mother there, "they "they breaking into houses and stealing the furniture to send home to Cuba. Some soldiers are going home from the airport, and every plane is loaded

with automobiles taken away from the shop owners and business peo-ple. All the taxis already are in Havana; those that weren't taken off to Lisbon when the Portuguese

Lubango, she said, "is a terrible place now. People disappear in the night and are not neard from again. Some are sent to pick cof-fee. My best friend, a teacher and a leader in the MPLA, was taken off, to prison for six months for criticizing the behavior

Angola's coffee harvest,

once a \$500 million-a-year export item second only to oil in the national budget, is now ready for picking and the army, with Cuban advisers, is helping round up the laborers.

Drunks and petty criminals are immediately sen-tenced to help with the harvest, as is anyone caught lounging around town without a work per-mit, which is why the beaches are always

With most of the professional class and the skilled workers gone to Portugal, Angola has a desperate need for the Cuban doc-tors, engineers, electronic technicians and mechanics coming to help rebuild Angola

There were only 12 native doctors when the war ended. A new 100-bed hospital 30 miles south of Luanda, with black Africa's most modern operat-ing room, had no doctors or nurses for two months until Cuban surgeons and Swedish nurses arrived.

All over the country elevators, trucks, air conditioners and power stations are breaking down for lack of parts and maintenance. Ships in Luanda harbor unload with their own winches because no one knows how to work the huge modern

gantry cranes. Cuban advisers, both military and civilian, are involved in almost every phase of Angola's recovery from the brink of fam-ine and the ravages of a war that still lingers.

The men from Havana trained the presidential bodyguard, ran the securi-ty at the mercenary trial, even provided some legal assistance, and now are engaged in such diverse projects as nationalizing the banks, putting up pontoon bridges to replace the 120 bridges destroyed in the war, teaching Angolan political cadres, gathering coffee and sugar cane, fighting guerrilla actions in the south and up north in Cabinda, the oil-rich in Cabinda, the oil-rich province that is trying to secede from the new Marxist people's republic.

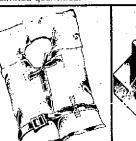
4th OF JULY Sales & Buys

We will be open July 4th and July 5th, 10-6, for your shopping convenience.



SPECIAL BUY Girls' 2-Piece **Short Sets**

Short sleeve crew neck t-shirt w/boxer short in assorted colors. Machine wash polyester/cotton. Limited quantities.



Kapok Filled **Nylon Life Vest**

Reg. 4.44. U.S. Coast Guard Approved, Large Small child size.



The camera that uses picture.



Marx Big Wheel

The classy trike that kids love. Its low slung stability makes it safe for kids.

Sale prices effective thru Wednesday, July 7th, 1976 except sheets effective thru July 17th, 1976.

Lay-away available

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Polaroid's New **Pronto Camera**

SX-70 film. Just push the button and there's your

OVER 23% OFF Metal **Footlocker**

Reg. 14.44. Available in assorted colors. Great

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Keep the kids cool this summer with this rugged plastic construction



20" Beach Ball **49**¢

Reg. ,66. 6 colorful beach or the backyard.

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This is sure to help keep the little ones cooler on those hot summer days. Plastic construction.

YOUR HOICI

Misses & Junior Cool Knit Tank Tops

Reg. 2.44. Just right for the big weekend. Cotton/ polyester in assorted mix 'n match solids. Sizes S,M,L.

Natural Cotton Shorts for Juniors

Reg. 2.99. Pretty hard to resist. Snap some up while they last. Machine wash cotton in assorted choice solids. Sizes 5 to 15



Little Boys' Jean Shorts

Boxer styling for added comfort. Machine washable polyester/cotton in assorted prints. solids, and fancies. Sizes 4-7



Tank Tops

Solids or colorful striped tanks in machine wash polyester/cotton. S,M,L.



Your choice. White, pastels or prints.

Reg. 2.55 ea. Choose from pure white, cute prints or soft pastels. All in machine wash, no-iron cotton. Fitted, too, to make it easy

ea.



Thongs

Great for beach or patio wear. Assorted colors and sizes to choose from.



Great for the beach or for casual wear. Wide brim. Natural shade.

JCPenney Jan 1986 Tare D

Has Your JCPenney Charge. Except supermarket

Carson St. & Paramount Blvd. Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 10-6

Invalidation of Westside plan sought

(Continued from Page A-1)

ly contested by the city, the redevelopment agency and the

City and EDC spokesmen maintain that the redevelopment project has been conducted properly and is valid. They also argue that the project is necessary in a city that has experienced heavy employment cutbacks at McDonnell Douglas Corp. and the closure of the Long Beach Naval Station—at a loss of 20,000 military workers—since 1968.

Both sides remain entrenched. Friedland, speaking at a WIC meeting last week, said there was way it's being done.

He said he will ask that the

Westside project, approved by the City Council on July 1, 1975, be invalidated on the following

-There has been insufficient analysis of the project's ability to achieve the goal of increased employment.

-There has been insufficient analysis of costs to be incurred by businesses, new and existing, wishing to locate in the project area.

There is virtually total oppo

sition to the plan as it is now presented. —There has been misrepresen-

tation of planning undertaken to date. -Businesses, property owners and residents have been excluded

from the planning process. An unknown number of busi-

nesses will be excluded from remaining in the area

 A physical plan with design standards has not been adopted.

 The plan has failed to accomplish anything other than bitterness and distrust between the Westside

community and the City Council. CONTACTED by telephone for comment, Jim Hankla, former executive director of the EDC and

newly appointed director of the city's Department of Community Development, said: "The validity of the plan is now

being tested appropriately in the

He refused comment about the opposition's charges that EDC has cloaked its operations in secrecy.

Hankla-who left EDC four days ago-pointed out he is no longer associated with the private, non-

cr associated with the private, non-profit corporation.

The EDC was organized in January 1974 by a "blue ribbon" committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce as part of the city's efforts to bring progress—more business. progress-more business, more jobs, a larger tax base, slum clear-ance and an improved esthetic appearance-to Long Beach.

Board members, representing the city's financial and political leadership, subsequently were ap-proved by the City Council to serve primarily as a planning and mar-keting arm for the Westside project

ALTHOUGH EACH board member pledged \$1,000 to \$2,500 annually to help defray operating costs, the EDC over the past two years has received close to \$500,000 through federal grants and contracts with the city.

During that period, contracting with a number of consulting firms, the EDC staff conducted financial analysis studies, contacted individ-ual businesses and set up proposed guidelines for the Westside develop-

On June 10, directors of the corporation voted to go out of busi-

Hankla said at the time that he had recommended dissolving the corporation earlier this year be-cause "the function of the EDC could best be handled in a public context as a public organization."

Hankla said he is preparing an ordinance for presentation to the City Council on July 13 that would create a new Long Beach Economic Development Commission. Its membership, he said, will be com-prised of "very few, if any" of the EDC members.

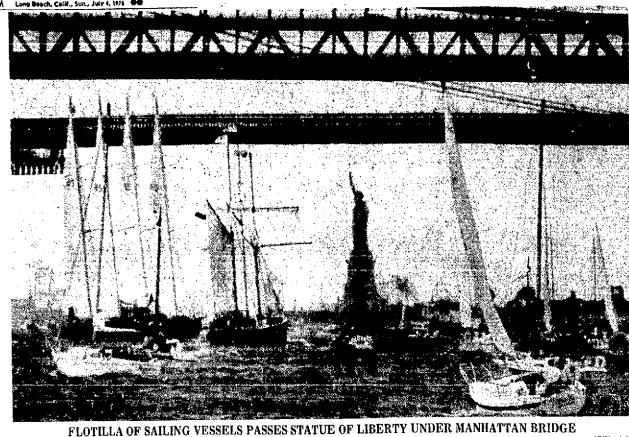
Containment time of fires forced back

RED BLUFF (AP) - Hot spots Saturday forced fire fighters to revise their estimated control time for the devastating fire that has burned 112 square miles of North-

ern Califoria brush and timberland. Officials, who had predicted control for Saturday afternoon, expected the blaze to be under control by 8 a.m. today.

U.S. Forestry spokesman Ron Anderson said that 832 fire fighters were still on the lines, but that most of the 3,000-man army that battled the blaze was being sent

The fire was triggered a week ago, apparently by a spark from a lawnmower. Winds quickly fanned the fire into the state's largest in _ five years.



Foreign warships join N.Y. fete

Myriad boats salute Bicentennial

NEW YORK (AP) - Tens of thousands of private boats churned welcome in New York Harbor Saturday for a spectacular array of sailing vessels and warships that arrived to salute the 200th anniversary of American independence.

In powerful cabin cruisers or simple sailing dinghies, in an inflatable runabout with a big out board motor or a rowboat propelled by two young oarsmen, spectators took to the water to greet the fleet.

Crowds on shore to watch the warships arrive for Sunday's International Naval Review were genersmaller than expected, but picked up considerably when the sailing ships arrived in the East River during the afternoon.

THE COAST GUARD estimated 30,000 small pleasure craft in the waters around New York by midafternoon. "The harbor looks like a sea of whitecaps," a chief petty officer observed, watching the flotilla bob about.

Despite the crowded waters, there were no reports of any serious difficulties by midafternoon. "Only minor things have gone wrong," a Coast Guaru sponeous said, "like motor boats running out

Fifty-three warships from 22 nations signaled the opening of the city's Fourth of July activities when the guided-missile cruiser Wainwright exchanged a 21-gun salute with Army howitzers at Fort Hamilton at 8 a.m.

CREWS OF MANY of the naval vessels lined their rails in dress whites as they entered the Hudson River past a fireboat spouting five tall plumes of water near Gover-nor's Island.

Across the water under the clear skies and sparkling sun stood the Statue of Liberty. Spectators lined a balcony below the familiar figure and watched the ships pass between them and the midtown Manhattan skyscrapers looming from the haze to the north.

The 30-mile-long line of warships moved slowly up the river, wake barely visible at their sterns. Occasional thin streams of smoke

coming from their stacks were pushed forward by the following southerly breeze

Of greater interest to the seaborne spectators were the tall ships that gathered in the morning in the Lower Bay below the Verrazano Narrows Bridge. Sailboats and cruisers circled

the graceful windjammers like curious birds, and the crewmen aboard stared back. The pleasure craft turned the bay into a myriad of wakes, and it looked like a strange giant regatta with every participant sailing a different

New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne and New York Mayor Abra-ham D. Beame flew to the aircraft

carrier Forrestal at 11 a.m. to welcome the naval ships.

President Ford was to attend

ceremonies in Philadelphia today, then fly to the deck of the Forrestal to view the action. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld were also to be among 3,000 guests on

Officials expected up to 5 million people jostling for space today, there was little problem getting a vantage point for either the warships or sailing vessels on Satur-

People stood two and three deep along the embankment on the East River in the afternoon.

Joan Neuwirth of East Brunswick, N.J., said she had made a special trip to the city for the day.

"It's a spectacle and something that will happen only once in a lifetime," she said, adding that she watch that from TV, where there aren't quite so many people."

When the tall ships arrived in

Sandy Hook, N.J., where they were to anchor overnight, it was much the same story — crowds smaller than had been expected.

Perhaps concerned by predictions of overcrowding and even fatalities, many stayed away. A National Park Service spokesman said the beaches were "nowhere near capacity.

Bells, bands, booms mark greatest 4th

(Continued from Page A-1)

historic square mile. They visited Independence Hall, touched the Liberty Bell and saw the tiny house where Betsy Ross sewed the first

"We had to be here on the Fourth of July," said Gloria Funderburg, 35, of Houston, Tex., who came with her husband and three children. "It's just a shame that all marriage can't be here." Americans can't be here."

Across the land, parades, pic nics and street dances celebrated two centuries of independence in a tidal wave of unabashed patrio-

Ironically, one of the first Independence Day celebrations was in Peking, where July 4 arrived a day early. The American envoy, Thomas S. Gates, was host for a reception at the U.S. liaison office. At Valley Forge, Pa., 200

wagons from five separate wagon trains completed 17,000 miles of cross-country travel and made camp. President Ford is scheduled to be there today for ceremonies declaring Valley Forge a national The President then will go to

Independence Hall in Philadelphia for ceremonies during which the bell in the tower of Independence Hall will be rung. This will be at 2 p.m. (11 a.m. PDT).
On that signal, bells throughout

the country will peal, saluting the moment the Declaration was signed "proclaiming liberty throughout the land.

Ford is then to fly by helicopter to the deck of the USS Forrestal in New York Harbor to watch Operation Sail, the parade of square-rig-gers up the Hudson River.

Apparently warned off hy threats of crushing crowds, New Yorkers and New Jerseyites showed up Saturday in far fewer numbers than expected to watch from shoreside vantage points as the armada assembled. Similar light turnouts were reported in Philadelphia.

The water off both state coasts, however, was crowded with a flotil-la of vessels small and large under a cobalt-blue sky.

Lebanon refugee camp battle nullifies new cease-fire effort

By EDWARD CODY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Right-wing Christian militiamen blasted Palestinian guerrillas from their trench lines around the besieged Tal Zaatar refugee camp Saturday in a "mop-up operation," a Christian spokesman said.

But Palestinian officials said their guerrillas still were holding firm inside the camp on the 12th day of the biggest battle in Lebanon's civil war. The furious fight for the smoul-

dering, shell-flattened camp in southeastern Beirut nullified efforts by Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad to arrange another cease-fire.

It also brought warnings by a Palestinian leader that the fall of the camp could turn the Middle East into a Vietnam and topple some Arab governments.

SALAH KHALAF, head of the joint command of Palestinian guerrillas and Moslem leftist forces, told a news conference, "The fall of Tal Zaatar is not the end of the "If the right-wing fascists ever enter the beleaguered camp, sever-al regimes in the Arab world will collapse. The world will have another Vietnam on its hands in the Middle Fast." Middle East.'

He claimed that Israel has supplied tanks and weapons to the Christian forces and that Syria seeks to annex Lebanon's eastern Bekaa province "in a plot hatched" by U.S. Secretary of State Henry

Khalai told reporters that Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarkis, a Christian, "has admitted to me that Interior Minister Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party received tanks and other weapons from Israel 40 days ago to prepare for the assault on Tal Zaatar."

Sarkis could not be reached for

comment. Field reporters said they had not seen any weaponry they could identify as Israeli-supplied.

KHALAF REPEATED earlier threats that the fall of Tal Zaatar would void all truce efforts. "If it is overrun," he said, "we will obliterate the words cease-fire from our dictionary.

Christian leaders privately said they decided to capture the camp and the neighboring Moslem neigh-borhood of Nabaa to rid Christianheld eastern Beirut of its last significant Moşlem or Palestinian quarters.

Farouk Kaddoumi, political director of Yasser Arafat's Pales-tine Liberation Organization, has charged the Christian cleanup is aimed at preparing for partition of Lebanon into Moslem and Christian republics or "cantons."

The Palestinians and their Lebanese leftist allies refused to accept a cease-fire proposed by Riad until the Tal Zaatar siege ends and the neighboring camp of Jisr el-Basha is returned by rightist forces who captured it Wednesday. The Palestinian leadership met

at length with the Arab League envoy in Moslem-held western Beirut. Riad flew in from Damascus after overnight talks there with President Hafez Assad of Syria.

Ford kills bill tied to delegate votes WASHINGTON (AP) -

dent Ford late Saturday vetoed a mineral royalties bill that was given prominence by a disputed report that a Wyoming senator offered to deliver Republican convention votes in exchange for Ford's approval of the measure.

In a three-page statement that

made no mention of the report, Ford said he believed the bill would have "an adverse impact on our domestic coal production." He said the measure was "lit-

tered with many ... provisions which would insert so many rigidities, complications and burdensome regulations into federal leasing procedures that it would inhibit production on federal land, probably raise prices for consum-ers and ultimately delay our achievement of energy independence. The convention vote controver

sy arose when the Washington Post quoted Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., as saying he had promised Ford at a White House meeting last uncommitted delegates if the President signed the bill.

%

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Israeli air commandos rescue hijack hostages (Continued from Page A-1)

for 53 militants jailed in those nations. The hijackers had declared that if the demands weren't met they would blow up the Air France plane and all of the hostages.

The Air France spokesman in Nairobi said fighting centered on the old terminal building at En-tebbe, where the hostages had been held. There was heavy damage to the airport, and the hijacked Air France airbus was still on the ground when the Israelis left, Nairobi sources said.

The diplomat reached by phone in Kampala said an oil storage tank was set afire during the assault.

There were conflicting reports in Nairobi on the number of Israeli airplanes involved.

The Air France spokesman said only three craft took part in the operation and flew directly from Israel to Entebbe. Other airline employes said three planes — two El Al jets and a military plane — stood by at Nairobi during the operation in Entebbe, about 300 miles away. Still other sources said there were only three planes and that they landed in Nairobi before

going on to Entebbe and then stopped back in Nairobi after the raid.

The Air France spokesman said

members of the attack unit he saw were wearing civilian clothes. There were reports in Nairobi that Israelis arrived in large numbers during the week and staved at the homes of Israeli diplomats.

Airline employes in Nairobi re-ported sections of the airport there were taken over by Kenyan securi-ty forces about three hours before

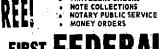
Kenya and most other African states broke diplomatic relations with Israel after the 1973 Mideast war, but Israeli diplomats were allowed to stay in Kenya. Uganda broke relations with Israel in 1972.

BART strike averted

Associated Press

A new wage package for Bay Area Rapid Transit workers was approved late Saturday, averting a threatened walkout that would hav halted trains carrying some 133,000 daily riders. No details were





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Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the re-ward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must rewards, information dischannel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, notify Secret Witness first — by calling the special Secret Witness number, (213) 436-2596

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guar-anteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries fol-

Rewards totaling \$17,000 are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach police officer Franke Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in the 6300 block on Cantel Street to investigate a disturbance. The rewards include \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 from state funds pledged by Gov. Brown and \$5,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

Rewards totaling \$4,500 - including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Wit-ness and \$2,500 pledged by family members and friends — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder convic-tion of the killer of Felix R. Porrazzo, 55 year-old flower-shop owner, who was savagely and fatally bludgeoned during a robbery at his shop at 3950 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach at about 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 30, 1976.

A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and armed-robbery conviction of the bandits who held up the manager of Ralphs Market, 4410 E. Compton Blvd. in Compton, on May 1, 1976, forcing him to turn over \$5,000, then robbed an armored-transport driver who came to the office while the gunmen were there of \$29,500. The bandits were described as three black men in their early 20s.

Rewards totaling \$2,500, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Wit-ness and \$500 pledged by the Bellflower Education Association, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Joseph Clark Bott, 41-year-old Bellflower High School teacher, who was shot to death as he was returning to his home at 6054 Whitewood Ave. in Lakewood at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 31, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Stephen Duane McCord, a 28-year-old Mira Loma man found shot to death in an alley at the rear of 3033 E. Anaheim St. on the morning of Apri£1, 1976.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Wendy Blanchard of Santa Moniia, whose partly nude and

bludgeoned body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976. on a sidewalk near 172 W. Colden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in

Long Beach, where she was talking with a talk, thin, young black man.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who faially

McGill of Long Beach when he knocked her down and fled with her purse at Cedar Avenue and Seventh Street at 6:45 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1976.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of John Miner, 57, who died Nov. 13, 1975, of injuries suffered when he was struck on the head by a holdup man who forced his way into the victim's

Oct. 19, 1975. — A \$2,000 reward will he paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk who was shot down and killed with a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamitos Ave., late on Oct. 13, 1975.

-A \$1,000 reward is

of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Marie Martha Guerra, 80, at Hawthorne Boulevard and 178th Street in Torrance at 2:50 a.m. on Oct. 2, 1975. The driver of the sports or, a Triumph with a yellow body and black convertible top, was described as a white man about 30, 5 feet 8, about 160 pounds, with short brown curly hair, a bushy How to be a Secret Witness

nformation from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guar-anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

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results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or

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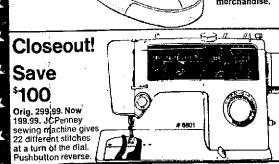
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the stell back

rosecutors stymied in probes of L.A. lawyer

By SEYMOUR HERSH

NEW YORK - Sidney Korshak's business habits have made prosecution difficult. Government investigators and associ ates say that he does not keep records, notes, timecharges, files or a diary, preferring to leave the details of his affairs unrecorded.

Such business habits and his lavish personal life-style combined to imthe most intensive pede the most into his al-

Last of a series

fairs — an investigation that involved four govern-ment agencies in 1969 and an investigation **1**970.

A major part of the inquiry was handled by the internal Revenue Service, which assigned six special agents to analyze Korshak's income-tax returns for possible violations.

Their 18-month study ancountered a number of bstacles, according to ome sources with first-band knowledge of the case. Most of the difficultles were attributable to Rorshak's expensive life-

He lived graciously and traveled extensively, with fromes and offices throughout the country. Most of his day-to-day bills were paid in cash.

-A further complication was the sheer size of Korshak's income and his tax payments. From 1963 to 1969, for example, he reported a taxable income of \$15 million and paid taxes of \$2.9 million.

His income was so large that the agents found it impossible to determine whether Korshak was living beyond his means -one of the basic indicators income-tax evasion. In addition, the complexity of Korshak's return was such that the agents could not learn whether his reported income included money from illegal sources.

THE SILENCE of his dients also added to the devernment's problems.

IRS agents approached as many as 50 of Kor-shak's corporate clients, sturces close to the case said, in an effort to determine just what services he performed in return his retainers, which sometimes reached \$50,000 year. With few excep-tions, the corporations re-fused to discuss the nature Korshak's work other than to say that he had been paid for "profession-al services." The agents found the pervasive resistance to their inquiries unusual and suspicious, The IRS did uncover a mattern of payment in hich Korshak accepted stock options in lieu of cash for his services. If the options were exercised after the stock had risen in price, Korshak would realize a long-term capital gain. Such gains are taxed

STOCK OPTIONS are a legal and appropriate form of payment if report-ch, but the agents found at least one case in 1967 involving a \$65,000 gain that allegedly was not fully reported.

at much lower rates than normal income for those

in high tax brackets.

As a result of the civil case that followed, Korshak was formally accused in 1972 of fraud and the underpayment of taxes by more than \$924,-000, including nearly \$250,-000 in penalties. The case was settled two years later, on the eve of a Tax Court trial, for \$179,244, roughly 20 cents on the dollar. All fraud charges

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were dropped.
At the height of that investigation, in 1970, a special federal unit known as Strike Force 18 was set up under Robert J. Campbell, then a young tax-law specialist from Harvard Láw School. The unit was to investigate organized crime's penetration of le-gitimate business, and one of its key targets was Las Vegas. A special IRS study of the "hidden ownership" of casinos there was authorized.

THIS STUDY, Campbell and other sources said, led the IRS to conclude in 1971 and 1972 that Korshak was one of the three behindthe scenes directors of

organized crime's opera-

tions in Las Vegas. Nonetheless, Strike Force 18 was unable to produce enough direct evidence to begin a grand jury proceeding against

"It's very difficult for a prosecutor to do that kind of work" — work in organ-ized crime — Campbell explained, "when he doesn't have witnesses. Trying to turn allegations into proof is very difficult."

In recent years, organ-ized crime has been allowed to flourish amid apathy. Neither the public nor Congress has generally concerned itself with organized crime or whitecollar crime. One exception has been the Senate's permanent subcommittee investigation, which held hearings into stolen securities and organized

Teamsters Union.

In recent years, the Securities and Exchange Commission has become more involved in policing underworld activity in public corporations, in some cases because the Justice Department has been unable to obtain enough evidence for criminal indictments.

Consent decrees and other civil proceedings have effectively stopped Parvin-Dohrmann stock fraud case was a notable example — although the men responsible for them rarely have received

criminal punishment.

Despite some recent successes, the SEC's Enforcement Division has been undermanned for years, with only two full-time investigators on its Washington staff. A reor-

ineffective in curbing such behind the scenes practitioners as Korsbak

Korshak has been praised repeatedly in Chicago newspapers for his underwriting of an annual fundraising dinner for Loyola University. But when it comes to his less admira-ble activities, Chicago's papers generally have done no more than characterize him with

"mystery man." though many journalists privately acknowledge that they know of his important

underworld role. A Chicago businessman who was a large newspaper advertiser and a Korshak client recalled that Korshak had often telephoned to ask him to remind a newspaper pub-lisher of Korshak's respectability and impor-tance to the business

newspaper account of Korshak's career as a successful and important labor lawyer was published by the Los Angeles Times in late 1969. The article noted that testimony in a 1943 extortion trial linked Korshak to organized crime, but added that such ties had "done little more than heighten the mystery sur-rounding Korshak." (Cont. on next page)



All stores closed Sunday, July 4. All stores open Monday, July 5, 10 AM to 6 PM. Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Free ride in clubs canceled by railway

WASHINGTON Directors of the government-financed U.S. Railway Association have voted unanimously to cancel a longstanding policy

— whose existence had been unknown to the board — under which the association has paid private-club dues for nine of its top

USRA records show that the association has paid more than \$8,000 in initia-tion fees and \$5,679 in dues over a two-year period. No figures were available as to the amounts USRA paid for official entertainment at the clubs

The vote to stop paying such expenses was taken at a May 6 board meeting, two days after the Wash-ington Star disclosed that the new Consolidated Rail Corp. — the heavily government-subsidized railfoad company - had offered its 11 top executhe country clubs of their

choice.

The USRA board had been urged to act by Undersecretary of the Treasury Jerry Thomas, who represents the Treasury act to the treasury the treasure of ury on the board.

Thomas, a longtime banking executive and for-mer Florida legislator, had looked into the matter and found that the deci-sion to pay for privateclub memberships had never been presented to the board for consideration as part of the USRA management compensa-tion package when the association was formed in

Asked about the reac-tion of the board to Thomas disclosure, another board member, William E. Sinith, a vice president of General Mills, Inc., said that while the directors were not shocked, "I would say they were sur-prised ... that it existed. My own surprise was that it hadn't been presented back in '74 because the ion very thorough' keeping the board inform-

LAWYER

(Cont. from Pg. A-16)

The dispatch did mention, however, that that the police and federal agencies had continued to

maintain files on Korshak.
"I remember the
story," one close friend recalled in an interview,
"because I saw Sidney at Hillcrest (a Los Angeles country club) later, and he said everybody thought it was an advertisement."

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ed.
The board vote says also that any future mem-berships to be paid for by USRA, a government corporation, must be approved by the directors.

Thomas said in an interview that he simply disapproved of the association paying for private-club memberships: "It's taxpayers' money and I just feel it's an inappropriate expenditure of the tax-

payers' funds.
Thomas said the mem-

that they would help the association in selling its program to congressmen and railroad officials,

among others. USRA records made available to the Star show that the most expensive membership was a \$5,000 initiation fee and \$1,400 worth of dues for Arthur D. Lewis, the association chairman, at the Burning Tree Country Club in suburban Maryland.

paid \$1,000 initiation fees at the University Club for Alan L. Dean, a vice president for administration. It also appeared that Edward G. Jordan, who was president of USRA and has since become head of Conrail, and James A. Hagen, a USRA vice president who took over the presidency when Jordan left in 1975, received memberships in the same club. Hagen has since joined the Southern Railway

Other clubs USRA offi-cials joined include the National Lawyers Club (Donald Cole, vice president and board secretary); National Aviation Club (Dean), Metropolitan Club (Lewis), Capital Hill Club (Donald Bale, assistant vice president, legislation, and Howard Robison, for-mer vice president for congressional affairs), International Club (John Terry, former vice president for financial plan-ning), and the National

Press Club (Richard Sullivan, vice president, public affairs).

A USRA document indi-A USAA document indi-cated that the matter of paying for private clubs was raised in May 1874 by Dean who wrote to all as-sociation vice presidents and the general counsel that the association had determined it was "advan" determined it was "advantageous in the conduct of official business for each of its officers to have a membership in a private dining club in the Washington area." The association, he wrote, would pay the fees, and Dean listed eight clubs and their dues.

A second memo from Dean to Lewis and Jordan said he believed there was a precedent for the USRA's paying for country club memberships for the president and chair-

man.
The precedent to which Dean referred was Amtrak, the government-financed railroad passenger corporation, whose chair-

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man and president at the time, Roger Lewis, held a corporation paidmembership. That program, however, was approved by the Amtrak board

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LOPEZ PORTILLO Assured Winner

Italian Reds win support for leadership role

presidency of the Cham-ber of Deputies, a vice Communist Party, though still excluded from a role presidency in the Senate and a share in other leadin the next Italian governership positions denied to ment, won pledges Saturday from the other politithem since the Christian Democrats began an unincal parties for a leadership role in Parliaterrupted rule after World ment for the first time in

Six parties took part in 30 years. the summit meeting to prepare for the opening of Communist participa-tion in the political summit meeting was in itself unprecedented. The Communists emerged the new Parliament Monday. Only the Neo-Fascists and two extreme left-wing parties were excluded from the meeting. from the meeting with pledges of support for the

A communique confirmed earlier reports of the agreement, which reflects the strengthened position of the Communists after the June 20-21 national elections.

The Communists in-

creased their share of the popular vote from 27 to 34 per cent in the elections, but the Christian Demo-crats maintained 38 per cent of the vote to remain the No. 1 party in the country.

Christian Democrats in-sisted that they would ex-clude the Communists from any formal role in the new executive branch, keeping them in the role of opposition party. The ruling party was under heavy pressure from the Vatican and from the United States to keep the Communists out of the govern-

But the agreement on the leadership in parlia-ment apparently was brought about in recogni-

Communist gains and possibly with the motive of resolving the political impasse facing the executive branch with a compromise one each. in the legislature.

m the tegislature.

The agreement also reportedly gives the Communists one of the four vice presidency positions in the Senate and another to an independent from the left.

The Christian Dame-

The Christian Demo-crats and the Socialists would have one vice presi-

tian Democrats would have two vice presidents, the Liberals the Socialists

one each.

The Socialist vice president in each chamber would have the title of first vice president, a recognition of the key position of the Socialists as the third leading party and the balance of power between the two big between the two big

It was Socialist insist-

Communists in the govern-ment that forced elections a year early. Only Saturday, the Socialists insisted in a postelection position paper that the next gov-ernment should provide some role for the Commu-

In Isernia, Bishop Achille Palmerini said a Catholic priest elected to ! parliament on the neo-fascist ticket must either obtain approval from Pope Paul VI or face church sanctions.

Mexicans go to the Spolls today MEXICO CITY (AP) Government officials ex-

pect more than half of Mexico's 26 million registered voters to take part today in an election in which Jose Lopez Portillo is certain to be elected president.
Voters also will select

Voters also will select 196 federal representatives and 64 senators to fill the Mexican legislature.
Observers predict Lopez

Portillo, a 56-year-old rela-tive newcomer to national politics, will get 90 per cent or more of the presidential vote.

LOPEZ Portillo is the

candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party -- PRI — which has ruled Mexico for more than half a century and has never lost a presidential elec-

He is also supported by two of Mexico's three registered opposition parties. The largest of Them, the National Action party — PAN — did not field a candidate for the €irst time in 30 years because of internal squab-bling.

-Lopez Portillo's only opposition is from two write-in candidates — Commu-nist Valentin Campa and Marina Gonzalez del Boy, representing a newly formed feminist party. Tampa, a 72-year-old long-time militant admitted ha time militant, admitted be had little chance to do more than influence a few

Neters. St is the first time a Communist has run for The Mexican presidency. Campa is a write-in candidate because the Commu-nist Party failed to deposit the names and addresses ef 75.000 members as repuired by law, a government spokesman said.

GOVERNMENT and PRI officials predicted a furnout of between 16 mil-tion and 18 million voters. The party and the government campaigned heavily on radio and television to get out the vote.

Lopez Portillo has campaigned hard since last October, visiting remote villages and making hun-direds of speeches to ac-quaint the voters with his face and platform.

The new president will take office Dec. 1. He is limited by Mexican law to one six-year term.

Mexico's political sys-tem is often criticized for a lack of true voter voice in the candidate selection process. Outgoing President Luis Echeverria personally selected Lopez Portillo, then treasury minister and a boyhood friend, as the PRI candidate.

Lopez Portillo, a karate enthusiast and a sometime painter and writer, was almost unknown when Ech-everria put him in the treasury post in 1974. His highest previous office was chairman of the federal electric commission, a job Erheverria convinced him to take.

LOPEZ PORTILLO is known for able administration and a good grasp of government economics. But even though he made many speeches during the campaign, it is not clear how he will run the govêrnment.

Observers think his domestic fiscal policies will be similar to Echeverria's, aimed primarily at Slowing inflation and spreading more wealth among the rural poor, who still make up more than 40 per cent of Mexico's 60 million people.





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U.S. attorney blasts FBI crime-fighting style

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - In an unusually sharp attack against the FBI by a high government law-enforce-ment official, David G. Trager, the U. S. attorney for the Eastern District of New York, has described the FBI as "suffering from arteriosclerosis" and being "out of step" with the major goals of federal

prosecutors.
"Most of the cases they (the FBI) bring to us are insignificant," Trager said. "They are wasting resources on trivia, and I don't think they have the ability or the people to do the job in the areas we consider priorities — official corruption and whitecollar crime.

Trager, who has been in charge of one of the larg-est federal prosecutorial units for more than two years, accused the FBI of refusing to cooperate with his office in several "sensitive areas," such as corruption inquiries. The investigative bureau's methods, he continued in interview, were "a an interview, were "a hangover from the Hoover days," a reference to the late J. Edgar Hoover who was the director of the FBI for 48 years until his death in 1972.

"THE whole organization is geared up for gang-buster crime," Trager said. "It's a hangover from the Hoover days, a mentality of the 1920s and 1930s, and the only things they are capable of inves-tigating are bank rob-beries, kidnapings and interstate thefts. That may have been important, but they refuse to recog-nize that other things are

more important today."

J. Wallace LaPrade, an assistant FBI director and the head of the bureau's New York office, declined to reply directly to Trager's charges. In a statement, however, La-Prade obliquely denied the ellegations by stating that the regional office cooper-ated "with all segments of the criminal justice syslem" within investigative "guidelines" set by the Department of Justice.
. The FBI is one of the

investigative agencies in the Department of Justice, but it is not under direct control of the regional

altorneys. In Washington, FBI Director Clarence Kelley refused to comment on Trager's charges, refer-ring the matter to La-Prade.

A SPOKESMAN for the Justice Department in Washington said that "Mr. Trager in his official position has never registered a formal complaint about the performance of the FBI' with the depart-

·Trager's charges were made last week during a luncheon meeting with editors and reporters of the New York Times and were later amplified in an interview. In a wide-ranging discussion of criminal-justice problems, he also made these assertions:

~ The "overwhelming" number of State Supreme Court justices in the city are "second rate" and "incompetent." The "poor quality" of judges, he said, contributes to court delays and high crime

rates here,
-- The federal task forces set up by the Jus-tice Department to fight organized crime were "dying" and had largely failed to make a dent in the problem. He said the failure had been due primarily to the staffing of these units with "inexperi-enced" attorneys and prosecutors. The task forces should be incorporated within the existing United States attorney's offices, he added.

- The "backlash" to the Watergate scandal may lead to federal laws hampering U. S. prosecutors in investigating cor-rupt officials and major white-collar criminals. Trager said proposals before Congress to restrict prosecutors from examining tax returns and from using grand juries as "le-gitimate" investigative tools would make it virtually impossible to "prosecute crooked judges

and politicians."
Although the FBI has Eastern District in May

been the target of increas-

years, Trager's com-

plaints are believed to be the first public attack

made against the bureau by a U. S. attorney. Trager, 38, served as an assistant U. S. attorney for four years before being

appointed chief of the

ing criticism in recent

Trager said he believed that "the biggest problem" confronting U.S.
Atty. Gen. Edward H.
Levi was "how to gain control of the FBI in a meaningful way." Despite statements by Kelley, the bureau's director, that the was changing its investigative policies,

Trager said, "I've seen no real change.
"Corruption cases and

white-collar crime investigations, such as consumer frauds, are often frustrating and you don't get quick results," he de-clared, adding: "What the FBI wants is statistics, numbers, quantity — not quality. They're still too powerful a law unto themselves and they alone decide how they'll cooperate with other law-enforcement people."

The prosecutor gave two recent examples of what he termed the FBI's "lack of cooperation." In one incident, he said, he had requested wiretapping assistance from the New York bureau. "They gave us so many excuses that I finally decided that even if they eventually cooperated, their attitude was so negative that it wouldn't achieve anything," he recalled.

In another scrap with the bureau, Trager said the FBI initially had refused to provide an agent he wanted to use as an expert witness in the mail-fraud conviction of former Nassau Dist. Atty. William

Cahn.
"They told me they didn't think the witness could contribute anything to our case," he said. "It was so insulting that I started screaming at them and I had to threaten to send the U.S. marshal to get that agent."



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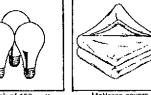


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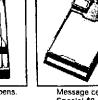








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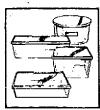
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Rutherford Hayes betrayed by his own trust

He saw education as the only way to 'free' the slaves

He is best known for almost not becoming president at all.

He was, to Thomas Wolfe, but one of that dim gallery of "gravely vacant and bewhiskered faces," the American presidents of the Victorian age.

He was happier having been president, said his biographer, than being

. His anonymity is not undeserved, although he was

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a war hero, a congressman, three times governor of Ohio and the nineteenth president of the United States.

And forgotten. Yet Rutherford Birchard Hayes was not a weak man. Nor uncaring. His flaw, and it was fatal to many more than he, was that he trusted when corruption and hate ruled, that he pitted strongly held convictions of justice against a limited view of the presidency. And, by

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compromising, lost.
"Rud" Hayes, born in
Ohio in 1822 of settlers
from Vermont, was an educated man: College and Harvard Law. As governor, he helped found Ohio State Universi-

Seventeenth of a Series

ty. He believed in the power of education. He believed in justice.

After a Negro foundling was left on his doorstep in 1854, this Cincinnati law-yer who had tenaciously defended several hopeless murder cases, became an ardent champion of runaway slaves against extra-

He enlisted when the Civil War began, was seriously wounded and mus-tered out at the end a Union major general (Sgt. William McKinley had been an aide).

As governor, he favored the vote for blacks, North and South. But the long-range solution to absorb the newly-freed slaves into society, he felt, was education. If need be, the federal government should expend its monies to foster this.

As a war hero, an un-blemished governor and wealthy independent who could attract both the "stalwart" Republican regulars of the corrupt Grant administration and

party liberals, he was a at the 1876 convention. He would, said the New York make a very fair president for ordinary times. "The times were not ordinary.

THE NATION was haggard from a decade of Reconstruction.

Constitutional amendments — the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth had been passed to create guarantees of Negro rights. But terror, ruin and chaos still rode in the South.

Two federal officers and 19 enlisted men stood guard in the statehouse in Columbia, S.C., to keep heavily armed rival legislatures, each with its own governor, from shooting

each other.
Federal troops were also stationed in Louisiana where, too, there were two competing governments. They were the last two states, with Florida, still governed by carpetbag Republicanadministra-

Elsewhere in the South the Democrats, the party of secession and white su-premacy, had regained

Hayes' Democratic opponent was Samuel J. Tilden of New York who campaigned to "throw the rascals out." The rascals

never had a busier time after it developed that Hayes and Tilden had run just about a dead heat.

For more than three months of cigar-stained politicking, both sides maneuvered for the disputed votes of Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana, keys to the election. There were rumors among Republicans and Democrats of a planned coup d'etat (false) and fraud (true).

WHILE HAYES remained in decorous seclusion in Ohio, his agents dangled before South Carolina and Louisiana Democrats the

one thing they wanted: calling off the troops.

Promise of a federal subsidy for a Southern railroad to the Pacific was swapped for a promise to let the minority Republicans nonetheless organize

the next House. Some of Tilden's men just offered money. Grant, however, while a lame duck Republican, held the

Just in time for inaguration, a special 15-man commission balloting strictly on party lines gave the election to Hayes by one electoral vote.

While there had been dirty work aplenty, Hayes had held to a loftier ideal, In exchange for federal withdrawal, his men had extracted pledges from South Carolina and Louisiana that Negro voting rights would be upheld when the troops departed.

Negroes, Hayes felt, would thus be courted by both parties, would assume a role in government and secure as well that ultimate hope for their assimilation — education. And Southern conservatives, freed of their racial fears and animosities, would be free to rejoin their prewar coalition of Northern Whigs.

What Hayes feared most was a solid coalition of Southern whites who, whatever their differences, would unite on one thing — prevention of a repetition of the most chaotic days of Recon-struction when blacks swarmed into office. His policy, he confided to his diary, was "trust, peace and to put aside the bayo-

HE RECALLED the troops as promised, but all the logrolling had done lit-tle to foster his credibility in the South. The Demo-eratic majority organized the House and said "we told you so" when the rail-road subsidy was not

forthcoming. When the congressional elections of 1878 gave the Democrats the Senate as well as the House, blacks were intimidated and forced from the polls.

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The black issue had forged a solid South that would be a political reality for decades, despite Hayes' or anyone clse's

Southern strategy.

Hayes had tried compromise. He had taken an

He could have tried to compel obedience to the

Far more importantly, policy-making Congress, standing aloof like an absent and trusting school-

Belatedly, Hayes fought back with a veto when Congress tried to rescind

veterans' convention where William Tecumsch

True to his word in later life, he gave of his time to a wealthy foundation that promoted education in the South. Hayes was instrumental in securing a fellowship for a young Negro, W.E.B. DuBois, later a leader of the Na-tional Association for the Advancement of Colored

It was this NAACP that spearheaded the cases that resulted in the Supreme Court's landmark 1954 school desegregation decision.

Navy looted of explosives,

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (AP) — Thieves broke the locks off three ammunition bunkers at the Naval Ammunition Depot here Saturday and stole three rocket motors and three boxes of fragmentation

Lt. Cmdr. Richard Bennett said, "The individuals would have to be extremeknowledgable about them (the stolen goods) to put them to use.

He said that he did not know how many explosives were contained each how and that the rocket motors are components of a larger mechanism that by themselves



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RUTHERFORD B HAYES

Hayes' gravest fears were confirmed.

ex-Confederate into his Cabinet and made the Negro hero, ex-slave Frederick Douglass, head of the U.S. marshals in Washington, D.C.

It had not worked.

law. But this was not in the nature of this privately humorous man who liked to prowl the White House in his old Civil War fatigues or, in robe and slip-pers, wake up the children for breakfast.

he was at heart a Whig. And Whig presidents tradi-tionally had deferred to a

Compromise, pledges, trust had failed and long after Hayes was in his grave, forgotten.

BUT THERE is a postscript.

Out of office in 1881, Hayes appeared at the Sherman coined his "War Is Hell" epigram.

Hayes also spoke and said: "To perpetuate the Union and to abolish slavery were the work of the war. To educate the uneducated is the appro-priate work of peace."

People.

Did anyone, do you supise, think of Rutherford Birchard Hayes that day?

rocket motors [

explosives, authorities

are useless. The Nevada Highway Patrol was told Saturday morning to watch for a light blue van believed moving in the direction of Las Vegas, some 400 miles away.



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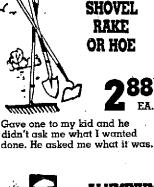


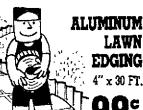
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SATURDAY AND

Republican Assembly nominee Dale Dykema, 58th District, said he will ask the Long Beach City Council Tuesday "to order all city officials, and to pledge individually, to voluntarily disclose to the grand jury and district attorney any knowledge they have about illegal activities in the city government'

Calling for broadening the scope of the grand

jury probe, Dykema urged "all the people of Long Beach who agree that our city government needs a thorough airing out to write their council member or to be with me at City Hall on Tuesday

He also challenged the Independent, Press-Telegram "to do some aggressive investigative report-ing to help discover the illegalities that remain hidden."

Dykema said the need for a broader grand-jury

revelations Tuesday that city officials had stopped a police investigation into alleged city employes' theft of city property at the Omar Hubbard Build-

ing.
"It would certainly appear," he said, "that our city government's effectiveness is seriously hampered by the inability of our employes and/or elected officials to admit frankly to things that have been swept under the rug. "It seems certain that

TUTTLE SPEECH

Edd Tuttle, Republican nominee in the 57th Assembly District, said he

this (the Hubbard matter)

and other cover-up at-

tempts indicate an even greater problem than has

been openly reported. Our

city cannot operate

properly so long as certain

city officials are willing to

look the other way and, in

some cases, help to cover up the illegal activities of

will discuss the California business climate in a talk for the Wrigley Business Association at 7:30 p.m. July 21.

Tuttle won the GOP nomination in a write-in competition with Democratic incumbent Mike Cullen, 2,702 to 1,262. Cullen had tried to avoid the necessity of a general-election campaign by capturing both party nomina-

Tuttle, a small-business proprietor himself (Tuttle Cameras), said he will have voting-performance records on elected state officials made available to business people.

DELEGATE PARTY

Eddie Bernard, 1559 Linden Ave., Long Beach, who will be a delegate for Jimmy Carter at the Democratic National Convention, will be the bene-ficiary of a fund-raising party from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday in the Ted Carter residence, 2561 Oregon Ave., Long Beach.

include admission, pool-side entertainment, three drinks and buffet entree.

Those needing informa tion on tickets or who wish

The 15-a person tickets to volunteer men services may telephone 591-3381. Donations to Bernard, by checks made out to him, may be sent to the Carter

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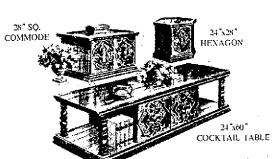
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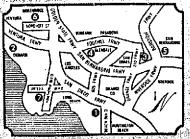
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3 SAN DIMAS COVINA Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy. Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit

4 LOS ANGELES GLENDALE Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit Riverside-Barstow Frwy.; Inland Center Exit

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Prep titles are a way of life in Long Beach

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Pick a sport and Long Beach has a high school athlete from its past or present to fill your mythical all-star needs.

Baseball? How about a team that would have Hall of Famer Bob Lemon pitching and Jeff Burroughs in the outfield?

Football? Easy. A backfield could include Morley Drury, Norm Standlee and Willie Brown as running backs and Mike Rae at quarterback.

The list is endless and the history nearly as old as Long Beach itself.

Poly High, or Long Beach High as it was known until 1911, has won more California Inter



JOHNNY OLSZEWSKI A Long Beach legend

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor Sunday, July 4, 1976 Section S, Page 5-1

Open, Keystone Lanes, Norwalk, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Softball—Fourth of July Tournament, Joe Rodgers Field, 9 a.m.; PCL Tournament, Maytair Park, 10 a.m. 7 p.m.
Legion baseball—Peterson vs. Alamitus Bay, 11:30 a.m., San Pedro vs. Panhers, 2 p.m., both Blair Field; Motor Patrol vs. Lakewood, Lakewood High, Retail Clerks vs. Shua, Millikan High, both 1:30 p.m.
Boat racing—Inboard Sprint Regatta, Marine Stadium, noon.
Pro baseball—Dodgers vs. San Diego, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.
Connie Mack baseball—Harbor vs. Motor Patrol, 6 p.m., Douglas Jets vs. Mary Star, 8 p.m., both Blair Field.

SPORTS 9

ANDIV

TELEVISION
The Champions—KTLA (5), 1 p.m.
Baseball— Angels vs. Minnesota,

Baseball— Angers KTLA (5), 2 p.m. Tennis— World Invitational, KABC

p.m. The Olympiad— Ch. 50, 8 p.m., Ch. 24, 10 p.m.

7 a.m. Patengar Friedricke vo. Karo, 7 a.m. Baseball— Dodgers vs. San Diego, KABC, 1 p.m.; Angels vs. Minnesota, KMPC, 2 p.m. Horse racing— Hollywood Park fea-ture race, KIEV, 5:25 p.m.

RADIO Auto racing— Firecracker 400, KLAC,

ON RADIO

scholastic Federation (CIF) Southern Section titles than any other school — 59. Wilson, which opened in 1926, is second with 35.

Long Beach's first Southern California title came as early as 1913, the latest just last month when Moore League members Lakewood and Jordan played for the large school baseball championship at Anaheim Stadium.

Although Long Beach had a high school in 1895, it wasn't until the turn of the century, when the graduating class numbered 15, that sports were played on an organized basis.

Playing semi-pro teams in the area, Long Beach High first fielded a baseball team. Basketball followed in 1904, and after attempts to field soccer and rugby teams failed, football arrived in 1908.

The 13-member team had a teacher as an advisor and played its first game Oct. 17, 1908, losing to Pasadena, 16-0.

Long Beach was 3-2-1 in its initial season and might have done better if quarterback "Stub" Smith had played the

Smith, according to the Caerulea yearbook, "was the fast little quarter who beyond doubt showed himself a man of experience and ability. His position was a trying one and he filled it admirably. A pressing engagement proved fatal to his football interest late this season and accordingly it gives us great pleasure to announce his mar-riage to Miss Eloise Sterling, Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26, '08."

By 1909 the school at Eighth St. and Long Beach Blvd. had a stable population of 500 students and its first full-time coach in Roy G. Coffin.

Another move was forthcoming in 1911 to the "outskirts" of town at 16th and Atlantic. Polytechnic was added to the school's name and "Jackrabbits" was adopted as a nickname because of the number of rabbits in the area.

Competition, although spirited, was loosely administer-ed until the CIF was formed in 1913 with Poly being placed in the Los Angeles County League with Pasadena, Whittier and

California's first state-wide track meet was held in Fresno in April of 1915. Earl Thomson of Long Beach won the high burdles (15.2), placed second in the high jump and fourth in the dis-cus to spark his team to a thirdplace finish. Les Wark also won the 220

that year, climaxing a season that had earlier seen him win the Southland championships in 10.4 and 23.3.

Two years earlier the school started a string of 10 successive water polo championhips. Long Beach was the first high school in California to take up the An influenza epidemic forc-ed the closing of school twice in the 1918-19 school year and cur-

tailed basketball. But in 1919 came bigtime success in athletics as the school

had not known before. Coached by Eddie Kienholz, who had returned to Long Beach after two years in the service, Poly stormed to an undefeated football season, outscoring its opponents 549-21.

The Hares not only won the Southland championship, 47-0 over Fullerton, they defeated Berkeley, 21-14, to win the state title, then claimed the Southwest U.S. championship after pummeling Phoenix, 102-0, on Jan. 10, 1920.

Polytechnic placed eight of the 11 selections on the all-Southern California first team, including end Jim Lawson, who became Long Beach's first all-America at Stanford in 1924. Phil Tiernan was the right half, Chet Dolley the quarterback and captain of the team.

An unsanctioned game with Everett, Wash., caused Poly to be suspended from the CIF for the 1920 season, but the school fielded another power, playing against college-level competi-

tion.

The restrictions didn't affect however, the basketball team, however, and in 1921 Kienholz gave Poly its first CIF championship in

that sport.
The Jackrabbits, with 'Slim' Meyers as their star, defeated Monrovia, 36-17, to win the title and climax a 16-0 season, still the best record ever recorded by

a Long Beach prep five.
Art Schuettner was the football coach in 1923 when Poly won its next CIF title, a season that climaxed Morley Drury's three-year career. When he left to go to USC, the yearbook noted the school had lost "the best athlete ever turned out in the Southland."

By this time Poly was grow-ing at a rate equal to Long

The town's population had accelerated from 17,809 in 1910 to 55,593 by 1920. In 1924 Poly was acclaimed as the largest high school west of the Mississippi with an enrollment of 3,750.

A new high school was needed and Wilson was built at the end of Tenth St., opening with 835 students on Sept. 13, 1926. It would be another five

peted athletically against each

POLY WAS about to enter a glorious era that would stretch into the late 1930s

Orian Landreth, who would coach four CIF championship teams in football and one in basketball, arrived in 1926; Wally Detrick came a year later and would win the first of seven CIF swimming championships in 12 years, and Norm Barker would win state track titles in 1928 and

again in 1932. Landreth's basketball title in 1929 followed highly successful 1927 and 1928 teams that had gone undefeated only to lose in the CIF finals.

Paul Bixby, who played on each of the three teams, was the captain of the 1929 team that defeated Fullerton in the finals,

32-16.
Joe Bills led Long Beach to its 1928 track title in Selma, winning both the high (15.6) and low hurdles (24.8). Dick Barber set a meet record in the long jump (23-514) and Carl Childreth won the 440 in 50.2.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)



LONG BEACH'S FIRST HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM, CIRCA 1908

Rhoden campaigning for NL all-star berth

By GORDON VERRELL

Rick Rhoden was sitting in the Dodgers' clubhouse an hour before Saturday night's game, impressing a sportswriter with his repertoire of card tricks.

It was nothing, however, com-pared to the sleight of hand he showed the San Diego Padres before a Fourth of July Eve throng of 53,967 (52,296 paid) at Dodger Stadi-

The 23-year-old righthander scattered a half-dozen hits for his eighth victory without a loss and afterward he admitted for the first time that he'll be disappointed if he's not a member of the National

ne's not a memoer of the National League All-Star team.
"I probably will be disappoint-ed if I don't make it now," he said after giving the Dodgers only their second victory in eight tries against the Padres. "I expect to get better

Dodgers of day

RICK RHODEN posted eighth victory in a row and REGGIE SMITH doubled and singled twice in 3-1 win over Padres.

but I can't ever see getting off to a start like this again.

The only run surrendered by Rhoden, who's giving up just two earned runs in his last 25 innings was a first-inning homer by Willie

"That was probably the best pitch I threw all night, too," said Rhoden, his earned run average lowered to 2.77 with his sixth complete game.

The Dodgers backed Rhoden with a 10-hit attack, but it was a double and two singles by Reggie Smith that pleased the big crowd

"I knew it was just a matter of time before I'd have big game,"

said the slow-starting Smith. "I haven't felt any pressure, just anxi-

"I just hope I can keep hitting like I did tonight. If I do, we'll catch Cincinnati. I know that I have to produce for us to catch the Reds. Why else did they get me here?"

Besides his first three-hit game since coming to the Dodgers, Smith also robbed Hector Torres with a diving catch in the second inning, one that manager Walter Alston "is as good as any I've ever

Smith landed hard on his ailing right shoulder but sloughed it off, saying, "I didn't hurt the shoulder, just got the wind knocked out of me. I knew I had a bad shoulder but the ball was up there and it had to be caught.

"I take pride in my fielding. The way I've been hitting you have to take pride in something

After Davis' first-inning homer, After Davis Inst-Inning nomer, the Dodgers got even in the second with an unearned run. Smith's double was followed by an infield single by Bill Russell, who also had three hits. But Willie McCovey threw wild trying to catch Russell of First and Smith second. at first and Smith scored.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)

Nastase ripped by Borg

WIMBLEDON, England — Bjorn Borg struck a blow for youth, battled a stomach muscle strain as well as Ilic Nastase Saturday, and became the first Swede ever to win the men's singles title at the Wim-

bledon Tennis Championships.

His victory garland came only four weeks after his 20th birthday, and thus he laid claim to being the youngest Wimbledon men's winner since World War II. Only three men younger than the Swede have ever been Wimbledon champions—Wil-fred Baddeley of Britain back in 1899, Rene Lacoste of France in 1925, and Sidney B. Wood of the United States in 1931. All were 19

After his 6-4, 6-2, 9-7 win over Nastase, the third-seeded Romanian—in the first men's final since 1963 to only go three sets—Borg said that despite his injury, "I felt in good shape throughout the tour-nament."

Borg has been having massage and injections to get him through the gruelling Wimbledon fortnight, admitted he had had three injections of cortizone a couple of hours before his match began, and said, "I don't know what the injury is exactly. I've been advised it's a stomach muscle, but it's not dan-gerous."

Borg said he'd had plenty of time to practice on grass for the Wimbledon tournament after losing early in the French Championships, and added: "Next year, because I'm defending Wimbledon champion, I intend to miss the French Championships."

To the curries of the content

To the surprise of the center-court crowd, the usually volatile and hot tempered Nastase seemed subdued and out of form in Satur-day's final, but Borg attributed this

day's final, but Borg attributed this to nerves.

"I was nervous myself at the beginning of the match and I think he was, too," Borg said. "From the outset I aimed to hit the ball very hard—to be aggressive. Cnce I got into the match, I played very well and from then on I played extreme and I show the first to win in three and the said to be aggressive. ly well. I always try to win in three

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

Singer turns on former teammates with 5-hitter

MARK (The Bird) Fi-

drych, Detroit Tigers' rookie pitcher, directs the ball during Saturday

night's game against

Baltimore. Fidrych shut

out the Orioles, 4-0, for

his eighth consecutive

win. Story, Page S-3.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — As the post-game interrogation drew to a close, Bill Singer nodded a "thank-you" to the press and then, after a moment of reflection, added, "And don't forget to thank the Angels, too."

It was only fair. Bill Singer couldn't have done it without their help. On a sunlit Saturday in Bloom-

ington, Singer, the erstwhile poster boy for the American Medical Association, took his former team by the jugular and dispatched it with a five-hit shutout, his second of the year. The first one, not surprisingly, was also against the Angels while he was still attired in the flannels of the Texas Rangers.

"I have mixed emotions pitching against them," he said. "I have a lot of good friends in that dugout. And it was especially strange pitching against Nolan (Ryan)."

Discussing their impending matchup Friday night, Ryan sug-gested to Singer that he pitch a good game and lose, 1-0.

"He gets up pitching against his old team," Ryan suggested. "I knew we weren't going to get a lot But he wasn't counting on absolutely none, although he might have expected it.

In his last official start - not including his aborted appearance in Chicago on Wednesday — Ryan was the beneficiary of exactly one

was the belieflary of exactly one bunt single as he lost a 3-0 decision to the Kansas City Royals.

That was June 26, the night he came down with a sore elbow, necessitating a trip home to Anaheim for treatment.

Angel of Day

BRUCE BOCHTE had three singles as Angels were beaten by Minnesota, 2-0.

The elbow did not appear to be a problem against the Twins as Ryan permitted only four hits while striking out eight and walking five.

"No problem at all," he said afterward. "I didn't know how it afterward. "I didn't know how it would feel when I put stress on it but when I did there was no twinge...no pain."

The only pain was in the glaring lack of support.

Save for Bruce Bochte, who collected three of the Angels' five hits, Angel batters offered another portrait in futility.

Bobby Bonds and Tommy Davis are the prime examples. The No. 3 and 4 hitters in the order are suffering through a horrible trip— Bonds 4-for-25 and Davis 2-for-24 with exactly one RBI between them in the last eight games. Since June 19, both players are 7-for-47 — an anemic .149.

Bonds' average has dropped to .265 while Davis' has diminished to .245. It wasn't so long ago that both were comfortably over the .300

Ryan encountered only one trouble spot in the third inning but it was enough to send him down to his ninth defeat. Bob Randall's dou ble and run-scoring singles by Steve Braun and Rod Carew did the

Ryan then held the Twins hit-less over the final five innings.

Asked if he would like to impersonate Chicago's Ken Brett and serve as a hitter in his next outing, Ryan smiled and said, "I'll ignore that question."

But there's no question that he couldn't do any worse than some of the Angel hitters.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 6)

ON THE INSIDE

• IT MUST BE July, because football is on the scene.

- THE DAY IN BASEBALL. Page S-3.
- DAVE HILL moves into golf lead. Page S-3.
- HANK HOLLINGWORTH. Page S-4.

• WOMEN IN SPORTS. Page S-7.

- PETTY, PEARSON duel in Firecracker 400. Page S-5.
- MAJOR LEAGUE averages. Page S-5.

• SANDY MAKES A Hawl(ey) at Hollywood Park. Page

Long Beach prep hall of fame overcrowded

Landreth enjoyed immediate success in his first season as varsity football coach in the fall of 1929. His team was 7-0-3 and defeated Santa Barbara, 14-6, to Mwin the CIF title before a crowd in excess Cof 10,000 at Burcham Field on the Poly

Musty Olson, Norman (Red) Franklin and Russ Sweet were the stars on of-fense. Sweet, who weighed only 133 pounds, never played on a losing team in three years. He and Franklin returned in 1930 when Poly won another title, 20-3, over Redondo at the Los Angeles Coli-

The 1934-35-36 teams put together a 24-0-1 streak, winning CIF titles in 1934 and 1936. The 1935 team, although undefeated, did not participate in the playoffs, but defeated Santa Barbara, which was later crowned Southern California cham-

BOB GAFFNEY and Dick Berryman were co-captains in 1934 while Bob Berryman and Bill Elmore were the two primary ball carriers on the 1935-36 teams that had present Illinois coach Bob Blackman as the inside blocking back in

The streak ended in 1937 when Poly lost its first playoff game ever under Landreth, 15-13, to Santa Ana, a team the Hares had beaten earlier that season, 13-

The 1936 championship was to be the last a Long Beach school would enjoy until Dave Levy's 1958-59 powers at Poly put together a 26-0-1 streak

Detrick's swim team lost its first dual meet in five years in 1931, but in 1933 claimed the national interscholastic swimming championship as Art Linde-grin swam to a U.S. prep record 24.0 for the 50 freestyle.

At Modesto in 1932, Poly ran away with its third state track title with 221/2 points as Tom White cleared a record 13

boins as 10m white cleared a record is bleet in the pole vault and also won the bleet in the pole vault and also won the bleet. Wilson, with Oak Smith as its first football coach, was 2.4-1 in 1926.

The Bruins, or Bears as they were first known, made their first inroads athletically in golf, winning a CIF title in 100% and wormthat her were to for the 1928 and every other year except for two through 1946, with players like Ted Rich-ards and Boots Porterfield.

The first athletic event between two Lore lifst atmetic event between two Long Beach high schools was not in foot-ball but basketball. Wilson defeated Poly, 28-16, in the CIF playoffs of 1931 at Hunt-ington Park, but lost in the finals to Whittier, 25-22.

THE FIRST Poly-Wilson football game saw the upstart Bruins manage a startling 0-0 tie in 1932. Wilson didn't score a touchdown until 1936, and did not beat the Hares until the Jinxbusters of

Wilson's football fortunes took an up-swing under Al Johnson, who from 1936 to 1945 was 48-29-7 and gave the school its first title in 1938 by winning the Bay League with an 8-2 record.

Norm Standlee, Dick Horne, Frank Lord and Bruce Hettle from those teams

With the emergence of Wilson, and Long Beach now with four high schools, no longer would Poly have the pick of the

town's top talent. Although St. Anthony had opened in 1921, the Saints weren't a member of the GIF until 1933 when they joined the minor schools division and became a member of

the Prep League. In September of 1933 Jordan opened, holding its first classes at the YMCA building on California Ave. in North Long Beach. Dick Cline was Jordan's first coach and the Panthers played a combined junior varsity Bee schedule that

first year. It was that first football team that was also responsible for the school becoming known as the Panthers at a time when Pioneers and Trailblazers were being considered.

Cline, who retired in 1960 after teaching at Jordan 27 years, recalls that a black cat showed up at practice one day. 'One of the players said it looked like a small Panther. The name stuck."

The state track meet came to Long Beach in 1937-at Stephens Field on the

Wilson campus The Bruins, who had been second in 1936, were again runnersup in 1937 as Ray Seares won the high hurdles in 15.5.

Three years later Glen Shoop would come out of Jordan to win two events, the low hurdles (24.7) and long jump (22-21/2), at the state meet in Visalia.

By 1940, the Panthers had begun to make their inroad athletically, winning 11 of 13 games in baseball and capturing Sunset League championships in track and football in 1938.

Shoop was all-SoCal in football in 1938 along with Hoye Stewart. Rocky Kemp's team lost to eventual champion Santa Barbara in the playoffs, 27-6.

ALTHOUGH POLY earlier had players like the Gabler brothers, Frank and Glen, Jack Salveson and Jack Rothrock, it didn't claim a CIF champion-ship in baseball until 1936 when Lyle Kinnear was coach.

The presence of Vern Stephens at Poly in the mid-30s and Bob Lemon, who was the first CIF player of the year in 1938 at Wilson, signalled the beginning of an era in baseball that has carried

through to 1976.
Wilson, with players like Lemon,
Oren Skeith, Clarence Evans, Lyle Otis,
Al Brightman, Ted Herder and Red
Meairs, advanced to the CIF finals in 1939-40-41, losing to San Diego and Santa Barbara and being declared champions in 1940 when San Diego refused to come to Long Beach to play the championship

The 1941 CIF final at Wilson saw

Brightman pitch 17 innings only to lose, 43. Brightman was the town's premier athlete that last season prior to World War II, having also been selected CIF

player of the year in basketball.

Travel restrictions, a curtailment of night basketball due to blackouts, and coaches going off to war affected prepathletics. Poly. Wilson and Jordan were finally placed in a league together for the

"In those years I always looked for a manager whose father owned a gas sta-tion," says Johnson. "We traveled by car and were always trying to get enough gas ration stamps in get hy." Johnson, after beating Poly for the first time in 1943, had his football teams

compile 6-1 and 7-2 records in 1944-45 to win the Long Beach-Compton League. Skip Rowland, Lyle Brown and Dick Ottele enjoyed big seasons for the Bruins. Charlie Church won his third CIF basketball title in 1942 but was off to war

in 1944 when Bob Robbins was CIF player The years 1947-48 produced a big turnaround in Long Beach's high school

football structure as first Jordan, then St. Anthony had standout teams. JORDAN beat Poly, 7-6, and Wilson, 27-12, in 1947, the first time the Panthers could claim wins over their older rivals

in the same year. Bud Woodward, who accounted for 133 of his team's 153 points with 14 touch-downs rushing and another six passing, was selected CIF player of the year for Ernie Radford's Panthers.

Woodward ran for 1,149 yards that

The football season of 1948 was the high point in St. Anthony's athletic histo-

The Saints, who in 1946 had joined the newly formed Catholic League, had tied for the title in 1947 when junior Johnny Olszewski and Lou Mascola were selected to the CIF team.

A year later Johnny 'O' ran wild, galloping for 1,662 yards on only 139 carries for a 11.9 average and 27 touchdowns as the Saints advanced to the CIF finals, tying Santa Barbara, 7-7.

It was the first tie in Southern Section championship history. St. Anthony was awarded the title because of a 16-12 advantage in first downs. Olszewski was player of the year and joined on the all-CIF team by Bill Mais and Jack Jarvis. Cliff Meyer's first year at Wilson as a fulltime coach started the Bruins off on

another impressive baseball streak from 1947 through 1950.

In those four years, three Bruins—Vance Thurston (1947), Frank Followell (1949) and Bud Daley (1950)—were selected Southern California player of the year. The school won CIF titles in 1947 and

In 1953, Skip Rowland won the first of five football championships at Wilson, his alma mater. He compiled a 63-31-3 record from 1951-54 and from 1957-63.

The city's top baseball player of the mid-1950s was Ron Fairly, CIF player of the year in 1956 at Jordan.

The big news by 1956 was the opening of Long Beach's fifth high school and first since 1933. Millikan, located on the east side of the city, played a freelance schedule in football its first year and went 8-0 in the regular season, advancing to the small school playoffs where it lost to Brawley in the first round.

With Millikan and Lakewood opening

1957, Long Beach finally got its own league — the Harry J. Moore, named after the long-time Wilson administrator who had also served as president of the CIF for 34 years.

Lakewood, immediately competing against its more established rivals, was 2-4-1. The Lancers would have only one winning season in their first seven and not make a name for themselves in that sport until John Ford's second year in

Lakewood's first impact athletically would come in gymnastics. Dick Flood had a CIF runnerup that first year and the school won titles in 1968-71-73 and '74. Wilson (1970) and Millikan (1976) had title teams to give the league a strong background in the sport with such all-around performers as Bob Haslip (Lakewood), Jim Cole (Wilson), James Taylor (Poly)

and Matt Livingstone (Millikan).

The late 1950s and early 1960s belonged exclusively to Poly, which fielded CIF championship football teams in 1958-59 that were as dominating as the teams of

DEE ANDREWS was selected player of the year in 1959 as the Hares went 11-0-running for 1,330 yards despite missing three games with a broken collarbone.
 The Jackrabbits were odds-on favor-

ites to repeat again in 1960 and didn't disappoint, going 11-0 and punishing three playoff foes by scores of 50-27, 40-13 and

42-20 to win the title.
Willie Brown led the explosive offense and had the greatest rushing season of any Long Beach player in history — 1,707 yards for a 13.5 average per carry. With Lonzo Irvin contributing another 950 yards, Harvey Crow 551 and Willie Mar-tin 400, the Hares amassed more than 3,400 yards rushing. Mike Giers and Ken Brewer opened the holes in the line.

The Hares' big 1959-60 school year also carried over to basketball where the Jackrabbits under Bill Mulligan went 25-4 and won the CIF title, beating Anaheim, 46-39, for the title.

Poly was 26-3 in basketball a year for was 26-5 in basketoalt a year later and continued to have outstanding teams under Mulligan and Willard Foerster through 1966. The Hares were undefeated in league competition from 1964 through '66, winning CIF titles in '64-65, and only a 61-60 loss to Sierra in the finals denied them another title in 1966.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

Baseball? Forget it, here comes football

With the baseball season almost half over, can the pro football campaign be far behind?

The Philadelphia Eagles opened the first National Football League training camp Saturday, less than six months after the Pittsburgh Steelers won their second consecutive Super Bowl.

Twenty other teams start practicing this week. Six follow suit next week, while the Minnesota Vikings get their camp underway July 21.

Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil, who led UCLA to a Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State on New Year's Day, is just one of seven new head coaches who will begin pacing the sidelines when the NFL's regular season opens Sept. 12. The other new faces will be Lou Holtz, New York Jets; Bill Johnson, Cincinnati Bengals; Monte Calrk, San Francisco 49ers; Hank Stram, New Orleans Saints; John McKay, Tampa Bay, and Jack Patera, Seattle Seahawks.

McKay and Patera will be coaching new teams, as the NEI (notball geomes to

new teams, as the NFL football comes to the Pacific Northwest, in Seattle, and the west coast of Florida, in Tampa Bay.

Pro football had an infamous start in the Pacific Northwest with the Portland entry in the World Football League. But the WFL folded last year after 1½ losing seasons. It's major legacy is in the star players who have been signed by NFL

Larry Csonka, Miami Dolphins fullback before he jumped to Memphis of the WFL, has signed with the Giants. Csonka's old Miami and Memphis side-kick, running back Jim Kiick, was picked up by the Denver Broncos. Willie Spencer, who also played with Memphis, was signed by Minnesota.

Running back Tommy Reamon, Jack-

sonville, was signed by Pittsburgh and Calvin Hill, of Dallas before he jumped to the WFL's Hawailan's, was picked up by the Washington Redskins, who also signed free agents John Riggins, a 1,000yard rusher, and Pat Sullivan, a quarterback who won the Heisman Trophy when he

The Jets lost Riggins but signed for-mer Viking Ed Marinaro, the running back who came to terms with New York last week.

WIMBLEDON-

(Continued From Page S-1)

On the 10th game of the third set Borg dropped a match point-and the game—and it took him five more games before he could recover the initiative. "Obviously, I was very disappointed not to get that first match point," he said, "because suddenly he was 5-5 and very much back in the match."

He went through the whole tournament without dropping a set.

While Borg struck a blow for youth, Long Beach's Billie Jean King, at 32, failed in a bid to make history. She needed to win the women's dou-bles with Betty Stove of The Netherlands to break the alltime record of 19 Wimbledon titles she shares with Elizabeth

Chris Evert, this year's women's singles champion, and the exiled Czech, Martina Navratilova, beat the King-Stove team 6-1 3-67-5 in the final.

Mrs. King has won six singles and 13 doubles titles since 1961. Miss Ryan won her 19 titles, all in doubles play, between 1914 and 1934.

Miss Ryan, now 84, watched from the stands as Ms. King failed to

crack her record. Nastase, the tempramental 29-year-old Roma-nian, admitted he feared he had blown his last chance to be a Wimbledon champion. He was in one previous final, losing to Stan Smith in 1972.

Like Borg, Nastase had gone through to the final

without losing a set.

Hundreds slept all night
on the sidewalks outside
the All England Club to
see what promised to be a
classe final between two of the game's idols.

At first it lived up to its

promise. It started with nonstop cut-and-thrust between the two men, but Nastase got an early break and moved to a 3-0

Douglas Jets scuttle Boats in Mack play

Ed Irwine went 3-for-4 and provided the winning run with a third-inning homer that gave the Doug-Wreidt Boats in a Connie Mack game at Cerritos College Saturday. The Jets are 7-2 in

league, while Wreidt Boats

slipped to 3-6.
At Blair Field, Andy Bisnar doubled with the bases loaded in the fourth inning to drive in three runs and get Lakewood on its way to an 11-1 decision over Motor Patrol. Ron Dearth was 2-for-4 with two RBI in support of winning pitcher Tom Cla-bough.

Danglas Jets 201 000 0— 3 10 4 Wreidt Beats 110 000 0— 2 7 1 Sanders and Molley; Souza and Klistoff.

San Antonio edges Aztecs

Harry Hood booted in two first-half goals to give the San Antonio Thunder a 2-1 triumph over the Aztecs in North American Soccer League action

Saturday night.

Hood's goal at the 11minute mark came off an
assist from Jim Henry.
His game winning tally
came unassisted at the 36minute mark minute mark.

Borg came back to level at 3-3. He started to hit his relentless top-spin fore-hands and they flashed past Nastase as the Romanian went adventurously to the net.

The Swede's forebands were rifle-like shots. He hit them so accurately down the lines he might have been looking along a barrel.

At 44 Nastase showed the first signs of cracking. He missed with two volleys-one into the net and one out of court—as Borg bombarded him with forehands, and the Swede broke through to lead 5-4.

Nastase played a lot of fine shots. In the next game he saved a set point with a beautifully judged backhand pass, but Borg scored with two service winners and took the set 6-

From trailing 3-4 in the first set, Borg won 11 out of 13 games. The Swede was in devastating form, hitting every ball as if he meant to split it in two. He raced through the second set in 21 minutes, breaking Nastase's service in the third and seventh games.

Nastase was not himself. There was never a sign of the temperament that has landed him in so much trouble with um-pires and officials—no clowning, no tantrums, no

arguing over line calls.
Once, when a service from Borg was called out, Nastase politely insisted on counting it as an ace. He was loudly applauded for this uncharacteristic gesture.

Nastase's fans waited for the blood to start coursing through his veins, but it never happened. He looked nervous and subdued.

Borg began the third set like a world-beater. He hit two blinding forehands and a backhand volley to break service in the opening game, and raced on

But when the Swede served for the match at 5-4, Nastase launched a late counter-attack and had the crowd roaring with excitement. Nastase led 40-0 against service, but Borg came back to deuce and then had a match point. Nastase saved it with a forehand volley.

The romanian bit a smash, passed Borg with a backhand and broke back

to level at 5-5. The duel went on to 7-7, then Borg struck the win-ning blow. He hit a magnificent backhand pass to lead 40-30 on Nastase's service. Another fierce two-fisted backhand had Nastase groping and failing with a backhand volley, and Borg broke again for an 8-7 lead.

Borg did not lose a point in his last service game. The match ended, after one hour 50 minutes, with a kicking service which Nastase returned into the net.

Borg had three injections of cortizone in the morning for a strained stomach muscle that has worried him most of the tournament. There was no sign that it ever affected him during the final.

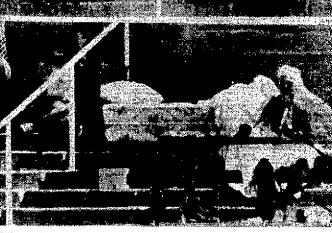
"This is my greatest day." Borg told newsmen afterwards. 'I have always aimed to win Wimbledon. I have certainly never played better on a fast court than I played

MEN'S SINGLES FINAL— Bjorn
Borg (Sweden) def. Ille Nasiase (Romanial, 4-4, 5-2, 9-7.
WIOMEN'S BOURLES FINAL—
KINGLES FINAL— 6-1, 3-5, 7-5.

MIXED DOUBLES FINAL— Tony Roche (Australia) and Francoise Durr (France) def. Dick Stockton (Datias) and Rosemary Cazals (San Francisco), 3-6, 6-2, 7-6.







Wet and wild

Fans who buy a bleacher seat at White Sox games this year cantake advantage of an added benefit on hot, muggy days-a refreshing shower. The gimmick is the latest brainchild of irrepressiblé Chisox owner Bill Veeck.

MANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West
W L Pct.
Cincinnati 47 31 663
Dodgers 43 36 544
San Diego 41 37 526
Atlanta 36 41 468 1
Houston 36 42 462 1
San Fran. 31 49 388

East W L Pct. GB
Philadelphia 51 21 7.708
Pittsburgh :42 30 583 9
New York :42 37 532 12½
St Louis ... 32 42 440 12½
Montreal ... 45 348 25½
Montreal ... 45 348 25½
Dodgers 3, San Diego 1.
New York 3, Chicago 2.
Phil 3. Pittsburgh 2. Phil. 3, Pittsburgh 2. Atlanta 4, San Francisco 0. Cincinnati 9, Houston 8. St. Louis 9, Montreal 0.

Games Today
San Diego (Jones 14-3) vs. Dodgers
Uohn 5-4), Dodger Stadium.
Chicago (Burris 3-10 and Bonham 6-5) at New York (Lolich 4-9 and Swan 4-

71,2
Philadelphia (Kaat 8-2 and Carlton
7:3) at Pittsburgh (Kisan 6-4 and Demery 5-1), 2.
Monireal (Slanhouse 5-3) at S1.
Louis (Falcone 5-7).
Houston (Bierker 7-7) at Cincinnati
(Nolan 7-4).
Atlanta (Moret 3-3) at San Francisto (Dressler 1-6).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West

W L Pct. GB

Kansas City 46 28 .622 —

Texas . 41 31 .599 4
Oakland ..37 40 .481 .10½
Minnesota ..35 .39 .473 .11
Chicago ... 34 .39 .466 .11¼
Angels ... 32 47 .405 .16½
East

New York ... 45 .27 .625 —
Cleveland ... 37 .35 .514 8
Detroit ... 36 .36 .500 9
Boston ... 35 .37 .486 .10
Baltimore ... 35 .39 .473 .11
Milwaukee ... 37 .486 .10
Milwaukee ... 381 .16½
Saturday's Results
Minnesota 2, Angels .0.
Texas 3, Chicago 0.
New York .7, Cleveland 3.
Detroit 4, Baltimore 0.
Kansas City T, Oakland 5.
Milwaukee 6, Boston 2.

Gamet Today
Angels Games 4 and Hartbell 0-2)

Games Today Angels (Tanana 9-5 and Hartzell 0-2) Minnesota (Redlern 2-5 and Goltz 8-

5), 2. Baltimore (Garland 8-1) at Detroit (McCormack 0-3 or Roberts 8-6). Teass (Hargan 2-2 and Umbarger 7-5) at Cheago (Barrius 1-3 and Gossage 5-6), 2. 5-51, 2.
Okland (Norris 1-2) al. Kansas Clly (Fizzmeris 8-3).
Boston (Wise 6-5) al. Milwaukee (Colbert 4-10).
New York (Ellis 8-4 or Alexander 4-4) at Cleveland Brown (7-2).

Bullfights today

TIJUANA -- Mexico's most popular bullfighter, Eloy Cavazos, heads the cartel today in the down-town bullring.

DODGERS WIN—

(Continued From S-1)

It remained 1-1 until the seventh when Steve Yeager opened with a single against Dave Freisleben and Rhoden bunted him to second. Dave Lopes lined a double to center that scored Yeager. The Dodgers added one more in the eighth on an error and singles by Smith and Russell.

Rhoden scattered five hits after giving up Davis'

Cards win Mack game

Mike Carpenter singled home Stan Williams with one out in the seventh iinning Saturday night to give the unbeaten Long Beach Cardinals a 4-3 Coast League Connie Mack victory over the Harbor Bruins.

Williams reached first on a fielder's choice and went to third on a base hit by Dan Gausepohl before Carpenter's second RBI hit of the evening enabled the Cardinals to claim their 10th win in a game played at Blair Field.

Hawks log 2 no-hitters

John Henderson au-John Henderson authored the Long Beach Nitehawks second consecutive no-hitter Saturday afternoon, stifling Type Ryte Printing of Long Beach, 2-0, in the Nitehawks Tournament at Joe

Rodgers Park.
In a late game Friday night, Bob Todd no-hit Orange as Long Beach scored another 2-0 victory.

WINNERS BRACKET—Southern Truck Raiders 1, South El Monile or Visalia S. Goden, Utah 0, Angles of Baltersiled 4, Sanite Barbara 1, LOSERS BRACKET—South El Monte 4, Ogden, Utah 0; Huntington Park 3, Culver City 2; Orange Patriors 3, Apple Annics 2.

homer in the first. Asked afterward if he tired at all, he smiled and replied. "In the eighth and ninth innings, after we got those two runs, I felt a lot stronger."

DODGER DOPE: Steve Yeager's explanation for his home run and triple Friday might in San Diego and his rally-starting single in the seventh inning Saturday might: "It's July. Only one good thing happened to me in Jone. I got married." The Dodgers risk their 6-0 Sanday record against the Padres Randy Jones today at 1. Jones will be shooting for his 15th victory of the season, opposing the Dodgers Tommy John (5-4). Jones has already whipped the Dodgers twice this year. The Dodgers leave immediately following the game for Philadelphia and a three-game series with the Phillies. Monday night's game will be televised live to Southern California (Channel 7, 5-35 p.m.). They'll also day three games in St. Louis, then break for the All-Star game. 'Dave Lopes stole his 22nd base of the season in the first inning, becoming the No. 9 all-time basestealer in the club's history.

How they scored

PADRES FIRST

With two out, Davis bondered to right, his fourth, McCovey walked, winfield grounded out, One run, one hit, ane left.

DODGERS SECOND

Smith doubled to center. Russell got an infield single to litts, and when fixed was recovering. Smith scored and Russell took second. Lacy struck out. Russell fook second. Lacy struck out. Russell fook second. Lacy struck out. Russell flooden popped one. Ogsouded out. Redden popped one. Ogsouded out. Redden popped one of the second lacy struck out. Russell flooden popped one of the second lacy struck out. Russell flooden popped one of the second lacy struck to the flooden popped one of the second lacy struck out. The second lacy struck out its flooden popped one of the second lacy in the second lac

SAN DIEGO LOS ANOELES

Grubb if abribb Loss 20 301

Fuentes 20 4000 Buckner if 400

Morey 10 4000 Buckner if 4000

Morey 10 4000

Morey 1

31 | 61 Total 37,3 to ear to continue to the c

Schmidt's

Relaxed Hill takes charge

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A relaxed Dave Hill, mainrelaxed Dave Hill, maintaining superb consistency, fired a four-under-par 68 Saturday for a 15-under total of 201 and a four-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open self toursment golf tournament.
Hill, one stroke behind

second-round leader Fuzzy

- Palmer, Carner share lead

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Sandra Palmer fired a four-under-par 67 Saturday to share the lead with Johnne Carner going into today's final round of the \$50,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Bloomington Bicentennial

Classic.
Miss Palmer and Mrs. Carner, who shot a par 71 on the 5,970 yard Lake Monroe Golf Club Course, are knotted at 138, two strokes ahead of Kathy Ahern, Gloria Ehret and tour veteran Kathy Whit-

worth. Laura Baugh, Dot Germain and Kathy Martin were tied at 141, and favorite Judy Rankin had a 71 for a two-day total of

Glenn Miller wins in PCL tournament

Carson Glenn Miller ripped the top-seeded Southern California Falcons, 10-2, and South Gate won two games to highlight Satur-day's play in the fifth Pacific Coast Softball League/Apple Annie's July 4 Tournament at Mayfair

Ten games are on tap today.

Glenn Miller's Nick Van Lue belted two home runs and Jim Legaspi had three hits to make it easy for veteran righthander Reu-

ben Mcsa.
Jay Holden and Tom
Leadford pitched the South Gate wins over Del Amo Florist and the Gagnon Stars. Jerry Jordan had a bases-loaded home run in the Gagnon game.

GAMES TODAY
Field 1 - 10 a.m.: Glenn Miller vs.
ong Beach La Flor; 11:45- Lakewood
ruckers vs. Gordon 'm Mills; 1:30
mi: Signal Hill May Tool vs. 11:45
ser; 3-South Gate vs. 11:45 winner; 5zone; 3-South Gate vs. 10 am winner;
Topes Faeles vs. 10 am winner; Inser; 3-South Gale vs. 11:48 winner; o-Orange Eagles vs. 10 a.m. winner. Field 6 - 10 El Castillo Real vs. Bell-fiñwer Don-A-Vee; 11:45 Falcons vs. 10 a.m. loser; 1:20, 3:15 and 5- tosers games, Field 6. SATURDAY'S RESULTS Cominol's 5. El Castillo Real 3;

Pro grid briefs

BRONCOS- Signed quarterback Craig Penrose
CHARGERS—Signed running back
Joe Washington

Virginia Sweeps

CLASS A (Low nell: Noward Shel-ton 88:13-57, Tom Baker 74-7-51. Bob Leebrick 74-7-67, Phil Pulman 89:13-67, Larry Orrick 77-10-67. Billin Bocker No. 18: Jim Gray, Adrian Marshall CLASS B (Low nell: Mic Wolf 85-18-57, Yan Vandewaler 83-16-57, George Tain 82-15-87. Billin Boger Y. No. 18: Ed Leis, M.M. Johnson, K.P. George, Greet Thompson.

SOREL, Que (AP) — John Kindred of Sarasota,

Fla., and Steven Cook of

Huntington Beach, Calif., tráil leader Roger Klatt of

Edmonton by one stroke after 36 holes in the \$20,000

54-hole Quebec Open golf

tournament.
Kindred, the defending

champion; shooting a 3-under par 69 Saturday, but 'Klatt took the lead with a

68 at the 6,499-yard Dunes Golf Club. Klatt's 68 gave him a

Cook one stroke off

pace in Quebec golf

at 141.

139 for the first two

rounds. Cook and Kindred

were tied at 140 with amateur Mickey Batten from

Quebec nother shot back

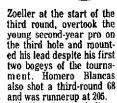
Other Americans among

the leaders were Jim Bar-

tak of Omaha, Neb. 142; Ken. Eilsworth, Palos Verdes, Calif., 142; Gary Vanier, Oakland, Calif., 143; and former Long

Beach State golfer Beau

Baught now of Cocoa Beach, Fla., 143.



Zoeller, former Indiana amateur champion, bogeyed his last two holes for a 74 over the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course. He was tied for third at 206 with Ed Sneed, who won here in 1974, and Johnny Jacobs.

"I'd like to win tomorrow, but I don't really give a damn, I really don't," said Hill, known for a fiery temperament. "Golf health for "he roof." should be fun," he said. "The game basically isn't that important. Winning really isn't that important.
"It used to a religion,

but not anymore. I'm looking forward to when I can

quit."

Hill, who shot 66 and 67 in his first two rounds, is emerging from what he described as a 17-month slump, although he came here ranked 38th among this year's money winners with \$44,195 and has made the cut in all 18 tournaments that he has entered.

"But I've been grinding for every quarter I made," said Hill, whose 12th tournament victory in 18 years on the tour was in last year's Sahara Invita-

tional Nothing has come easy. I've managed to make cuts, but I wasn't

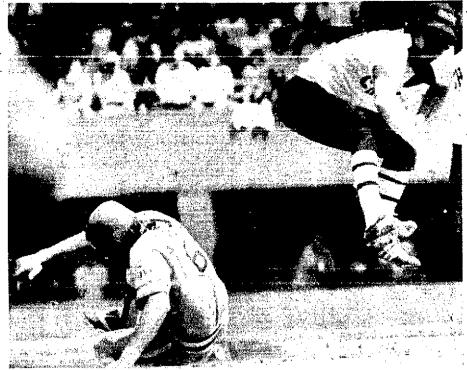
making much money."

Hill, 39, described his third round as "a lot of fun."

"I played the first eight the rest of my life," he said. "The wind wore me down a little after that and I didn't feel quite as com-tortable, but I felt I could have had six birdies between the second and seventh holes."

Hill missed what he described a "simple" birdie putts of 18 feet on No. 3 six feet on No. 6. However, he sank birdie putts of 30 feet on 16 and 15 feet on Nos. 5 and 12.

Heard s Tiziani Bob Lunn Lionel Hebert Lee Elder Don herson
Bruce Fleicher
Mike Hill
Larry Nelson
Jim Jamieson
Babe Hiskey
Botby Mitchel
Sandy Galbraith
George Archer
Gary Koch
Lon Hladde
Labron Harris
Miller Barber
Elroy Marit
Alan Table
George Johnson
Rev Cathoell
Frank Comer
Joey Dills
Tany Cents
Gary Groh
Nafe Starks
Bill Brask
Bill Brask
Dan Sikes 71-74-74-219
Bill Mallon
Bob Erickson
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Bob Partker
David Sterlik
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Bob Brickson
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Bob



Down and out

Chicago White Sox shortstop Bucky Dent sails over Texas's sliding Tom Grieve

after completing throw to first for double play in Saturday's game.

A crowd of 51,032, sec-

ond largest of the season at Tiger Stadium, poured out mostly to see Detroit's

newest hero, Fidrych. They weren't disappoint

ed.
"The Bird" was in com-

mand all the way in win-ning his eighth consecutive game and raising his recent to 9-1. It

was his ninth complete

game in 10 starts. His only

incomplete game was a victory and his only loss

was a 2-0 completegame outing against Boston. It was an easy job for the fidgety right-hander once Staub smashed a

three-run homer in the opening inning off Mike Cuellar, 4-9. The homer, Staub's sixth, bounced off

the upper deck facing of

the rightcenter field

bleachers following a sin-

oles loaded the bases in the fourth inning with no-body out. But Fidrych,

eliciting pandemonium from the crowd, struck out

White Sox 'The Bird' shut out. wins again by Briles

CHICAGO (AP) — Righthander Nelson Briles allowed only three hits, pitching the Texas. Rangers to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox in an unusual morning game, which began at 10:30 CDT

Briles, 7-5, struck out seven and walked three in shackling the White Sox, who had scored only one run in each of their four previous games.

Briles didn't allow a hit until Jim Spencer singled opening the fifth and worked his way out of a tough spot in the sixth when the Sox threatened on a walk and a double by Rich Coggins. Jorge Orta got Chicago's other hit, a double in the ninth.

The shutout was Briles' first of the season and his fifth complete game. CHICAGO

McRae. K.C. outscore A's

KANSAS CITY (AP) -Hal McRae smashed two doubles and a single and scored two runs as the Kansas City Royals downed the Oakland A's 7-5 Saturday night.

KANSAS CITY OAKLAND

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| Herrison | Section | Sec

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers scored six runs in the sev-

scoring when Cecil Coop-er, the game's first hitter, crashed his fifth home run of the year. Boston went ahead 2-0 in the fourth on Carl Yastrzemski's long homer.

Baseball briefs ORIOLES Recalled pilcher Fred Heldswerth from Rochester of the International League and optioned Mike Flanagan to Rochester.

Rookie sensation Mark (The Bird) Fidrych fired a four-hitter for his first shutout, while Rusty Staub slammed a three-run homer and Jason Thompson hit a solo blast to send the Detroit Tiogers to a 4-0 victory Saturday night over the Baltimore Ori-

DETROIT (AP)

Yanks cruise before 68,000

CLEVELAND (AP) -Mickey Rivers and Roy White smashed bome runs Saturday night to lead the New York Yankees to a 7-3 victory over the Cleve-land Indians before 68,000 fans at Municipal Stadi-

The victory, the second straight by the Yankees over the Indians, moved New York eight games ahead of Cleveland in the

American League East. Ken Holtzman, 6-6, gave up 10 hits and all three Cleveland runs but was staked to a 6-1 lead

through four innings. CLEVELAND

NEW YORK CLEVE abribbi \$ 2.2 I Manning of

34 7 8 5 Total 37 3 10 2 001 200 001 — 7 016 000 020 — 3 Niss, Randolph, Blanks, SP— 2 Claudiant 2 LOB New

Tidrow 0 0 0 0 Lyle 123 0 0 0 0 Hood (L.2-5) 2 5 4 4 Sibby 5 2 2 2 Waits 11-3 1 1 0 Kern 2-3-0 0 0 Save—Lyle (15), WP—Hood, Lyle. 2:36, A—54,500.

Lee May and Andre Mora, then got Mark Belanger to ground out. Chants of "Go Bird Go! Go Bird Go!" came from

run in the third and erupt-

run in the third and erupted for four more in the
seventh against Fred
Scherman, the third of
four Montreal pitchers.
Denny, 4-4, struck out
six and walked four, protecting his second shutout
of the season with the aid
of two St. Louis double.

of two St. Louis double-

plays.

Crawford, Simmons power Cardinal rout The Cardinals scored four runs in the first in-ning off Expos starter Steve Rogers, 2-6, added a

ST. LOUIS (AP) Willie Crawford collected three hits and drove in two runs and Ted Simmons smashed a two-run triple to lead a 14-hit attack as the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Montreal Expos 9-0 behind John Denny's seven-hit pitching Saturday night.

Brewers pummel Red Sox: explode for six runs in 7th

enth inning and Jim Col-born scattered six hits in a 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday night.

The Red Sox opened the

MONTREA

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LO-Brockman Ib. St. De Victoria Brack, Folia
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2 000 000 000-401 000 40x-2-St. Louis Louis 10. 29 Rosers (L./2-6) Warthen Scherman Durning Denny (W.4-4) HBP—by Scherman 2:42. A—12.659.

English RBI lifts Shua to Legion win

Brian English dribbled a slow roller toward third that scored Carlo Calderella and gave Shua a 3-2, eight-inning win over Peterson Post in American Legion action Satur-

Shua (10-1) had tied the score with two runs in the fourth inning. Peterson reached Frank Followell for a pair in the first inning but were held in check thereafter. Followell finished with a threehitter, recording 11 strikeouts.

North Long Beach scored runs on an error and RBI single by Rick Cratty and rode Paul Messner's two-hit pitching to a 2-0 victory over Motor Patrol. Hard-luck loser Terry Kassien permitted only four hits.

Relief pitcher John Benefield balked home the winning run in the bottom gle by Ron LeFlore and a walk to Tom Veryzer. Baltimore's biggest threat came when the Oriof the seventh inning to hand Alamitos Bay a 3-2 decision over Carson. With two out in the seventh, the teams were apparently headed for extra innings. However, Terry Carney walked and stole second where he was replaced by pinch runner Joe Crotty Crotty went to third on a wild pitch, and following a walk to Joe Plummer,

scored on the balk.

ANGELS

(Continued From S-1)

ANGEL ANGLES: Singer is 3-2 with Minnesota and the Twins have won five of his seven starts since he arrive in the Diagraphy of the starts and the starts are starts and the starts and the starts and the starts and the starts are starts are starts and the starts are starts ar swins have won live of his seven starts since he arrive in Bloomington June 1 in the Bert Blyleven deal. Seeking a new image with his new team. Singer has removed the gray hairs with a dye job. Now it's brown. The gray hairs Saturday belonged to Ryan. "If you can look on a loss as some sort of a plus, this is it." remarked manager Dick Williams of Ryan's elfort. The Express has now logged a major league-leading 144 strikeouts and is on course for another 300-plus season. "It doesn't mean much if 1 strike out 300 and end up with an 8-16 record." he sighed. The Angels conclude the road trip with a doubleheader this afternoon at 2 p.m. (PDT) as Frank Tanana and Paul Hartzell tangle with Dave Goltz and former USCer Pete Redfern. Tanana turned 23 Saturday.

How they scored

With TWINS THIRD
With one ool, Randall doubled to
right, Brain singled to left, scoring
Randall, Smalley welked. Carew singled in right, soring Brain with Smalley stopping at second. Wyne gar walkcompanies to the base. Business of the
third of the base. Business of the
bree bits, two tells,
bree bits.

CALIFORNIA abribl MANNESOT MANNESOT MANNESOT MANNESOT MORPHONE STATE MANNESOT MANNES

🛪 timely hit sinks Bucs the ninth inning to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 nationally-televised victo-

ry over the Pirates on na-

meaningless home run." Schmidt was 0-for-4

prior to his game-winning two-out hit off reliever

"I just haven't been hit-ting well at Three Rivers

Stadium. They've done a good job on me," Schmidt

The victory offset Pitts-burgh's 10-9 triumph over Philadelphia Friday night and restored the Phillies'

nine-game lead over the second-place Pirates in the National League East.

"The next two games ought to be as interesting as these last two," Philie manager Danny Ozark

said, looking toward today's scheduled double-header. "You can't get

them much better than

this. That's the way it is when two leading teams

cash, who scored from second on Schmidt's 'hit, had singled with one out in the ninth off Moose. 'He took second when Larry Bowa grounded out and stid heaf first into the

slid head-first into the plate on Schmidt's hit, just

tional television.

PITTSBURGH (AP) -Mike Schmidt got his first inside-the-park hit of the "It was nice to get that hit when it counted," said Schmidt, who had just three bits, all home runs, in 24 prior at-bats against Pittsburgh. "I'll take a game-winning single like that any time instead of a meaningless home run."

season against the Pitts-burgh Pirates Saturday. The line-drive single to left drove in Dave Cash with the winning run in

Ruthven collects 10th win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Dick Ruthven fired a five-hitter for his 10th victory and the Atlanta

victory and the Atlanta Braves capitalized on 12 walks for a 4-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday. Ruthven, who has al-lowed the Giants one earn-ed run in 23 innings this season, drew a walk lead-ing off the game's first scored the game's first run on a sacrifice fly by Craig Robinson.

The Braves ended the scoring with an unearned run in the seventh. Jim Wynn, who walked with the bases loaded in the fourth, opened the seventh with a walk and scored on catcher Dave Rader's throwing error on Ken Henderson's stolen base.

Ruthven, 10-7, posted his second shutout of the season over the Giants and improved his record to 3-0 against San Francis-

ATLANTA

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Chaney ss 5 0 1 0

32 4 7 2 Total 31 0 5 0 002 100 100 - 4 00 000 000 000 - 9 01 DARader, Montanez, DP - AB-Atlanta 14, SanFrancisco

beating a throw from Pirate leftfielder Richie Zisk. PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGE

Bench, Bailey boost Cincy, 9-8

CINCINNATI (AP) -Johnny Bench tied the game with a solo bome run and then drove in the Niekro, 3-7. winning run in the eighth with a grounder, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-

8 victory over the Houston
Astros Saturday night.
Bench's dribbler,
momentarily bobbled by third baseman Enos Cabell, scored Ken Griffey, who had opened the inning with an infield hit, ad-vanced to second on a with an infield hit, advanced to second on a passed ball and stole (incinnet) Earlier, Bob Bailey

drove in four runs for Cincinnati with two homers. including a three-run blast, to help the Reds snap a three-game losing

streak.
Pedro Borbon, 2-1,
blanked the Astros the last

**WP-Cosprow.
WP-Cosprow.
WP-2-Cosprow.
WP-2-Cosprow.
WP-2-Cosprow.

two innings to pick up the victory. The loser was Joc

Mets push win skein to 9 with run in 10th

NEW YORK (AP) Bud Harrelson opened the bottom of the 10th inning with triple and secred on a wild pickoff throw to first base by relief pitcher Darold Knowles to give the New York Mets a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday for their ninth consecutive victory.

After Harrelson's drive over the head of right fielder Jerry Morales, starting pitcher Rick Reuschel issued intentional walks to pinch hitter Joe Torre and Mike Phil-lips loading the bases.

Knowles came on and struck out Bruce Boisclair. But in trying to pick Mike Phillips off first base, Knowles' throw got away from first baseman Pete LaCock and Harrel-son raced home, saddling

the Cubs with their eighth consecutive defeat. Chicago tied the score

in the ninth when Morales hit the first pitch of the inning from Tom Seaver for his ninth home run of the season. CHICAGO

Attual Joseph P (1976) | Corresph |
Total 32 2 10 2 Total 33 3 7 2 Che out when wilnning run scored. Chicage dear York | 1.08-0146 | Chicago 1, Hear York 7, 29-40 | Miner; Hod-ess Lacok, 38-4 | Marsison, HR-W.Carnett (3), J.Morales (9), 5-asser. W.Carnett (3), J.Morales (9), 5-asser. W.Carn

titles are a way of life in Long Beach o dearian 28 E & W.

(Continued From Page S-2)

Earl McCullouch hurdled his way to state titles in the highs (14.1) and lows (18.4) in 1964 to help Poly tie Jefferson for the team title.

Manuel Murrell, third in the long jump in the 1964 meet, won that event the next year along with the low hurdles as Poly won the title outright for

POLY WOULD continue to give Long Beach its best efforts on the state level with John Hubbell winning the shotput at 66-11 in 1966, Tony Brown long jumping 25-6% in 1971 (only to lose to Randy Williams' 26-3%) and Carl Miles high jumping 6-10 in

Lakewood won its first CIF title in 1962 when

Jim Parks pitched the Lancers to a CIF baseball title. He was selected player of the year and followed in the footsteps of Wilson's Bob Bailey, who had earned the honor a year earlier.

Lakewood's win signalled the start of a streak that would see Poly capture the CIF baseball title in 1963, Millikan in 1967 and 1969 and Lakewood in 1970.

Jeff Burroughs clouted Moore League pitching at a record .586 (27-for-46) clip for 15 games in 1969 and was the nation's No. 1 selection in the free agent John Herbold would leave Poly after losing to

Savanna in the 1968 CIF finals and go to Lakewood, where he would begin a reign that has extended through 1976, winning seven league titles in eight years with outstanding pitchers like Jim Davis, Doug Slettvet, Greg Herman and Stan Williams. Lakewood would also have its football program under John Ford in high gear by 1965. Ford from 1968 though 1972 had teams in the playoffs five times and earned a reputation for turning out outstanding quarterbacks such as Ron Ayala, Mike Rae and Pete Tereschuk.

As a sophomore Tereschuk took the Lancers to the 4A finals in 1970 when Lakewood lost to Bishop Amat in overtime, 18-17, before a crowd of 31,012 at the Coliseum, the largest crowd ever to see a Moore

League team play.

Millikan made its first CIF appearance in football in 1967 but didn't claim a football championship

The Rams had made a name for themselves in basketball. Howard Lyon put together teams that went 29-3 and 25-3 in 1967-68 and were undefeated in league. Dave Frost and Richard Plante led them to the CIF title in 1970 after a onesided 68-37 win over

The year 1970 also saw Millikan win a CIF title in golf, and Joe Edles of Poly was runnerup in the CIF tennis finals. He would be second again in 1972 and his brother Mike would follow suit in 1974.

Basketball would enjoy an up cycle in the 1970s. Chuck Terry at Jordan in 1968 and Frost at Millikan in 1970 signalled the start of an era that would see Larry Hudson and James Hardy at Jordan, Neil Arnold at Wilson and Poly's Johnny Nash and Mich-

ael Wiley carry though 1976: Nash and Wiley were co-CIF players of the year this past winter as Poly won its latest CIF title, going

OPEN

INDEPENDENCE DAY - SUN.

JULY 4, 10-6

through a 32-1 season.

Titles by the bushel—and more to come!

Fans, you ain't seen nothin' yet!

You think this has been a crazy bicentennial sports year? Well, you ain't seen nothin' yet. On our country's 200th birthday today, your humble servant predicts that the following are bound to happen before the books close on 1976.

 Oakland A's owner Charles O. Fin-ley will hire his mule, Charlie O, to replace Chuck Tanner as manager, an-nouncing: "Finally, I have found what I have been looking for in a manager—a real first-class ass." The mule will lead the A's into the World Series and be named manager-of-the-year.

• Mike Marshall reports back to

Atlanta after losing his lawsuit against Michigan State and finds the Braves' bullpen padlocked. Hacksaw bites off his pitching thumb in a fit of pique. His mother wonders silently where she went wrong.

 Nolan Ryan hurls his third no-hitter of the season and advances his record to

· Contract talks resume between Marvin Miller and the owners. Marvin demands that the players be allowed to



become free agents and deal with any of the major league clubs, including the Green Bay Packers. The owners grudg-ingly give in, but Miller withdraws the

- THE STATE, county and city are forced to sell the Coliseum to the Arabs to avoid a financial crisis.
- After losing yet another crucial game that costs his Ohio State Buckeyes the national championship, Woody Hayes will decline to punch the photographer of his choice and instead will remain to talk to reporters, and politely answer their
- The Kings will study transcendental meditation and will change their playing style to emulate the Little Sisters of the
- Charlie Finley hires Alvin Dark as chief scout on the condition that Dark no longer go to church. Dark says that he was misquoted last year. He never called Finley a "sinner". He called him a "win-
- BOBBY BONDS strikes out swing-ing for the 200th time. Between the breeze generated by Bonds' swings and Frank Tanana's fastball, Anaheim Stadium becomes known as the best ventilated
- park in basebail.

 In mid-September baseball's division leaders are the Angels, Milwaukee, San Francisco and Montreal, Sparky Anderson and Billy Martin say they are not worried yet.
- The Giants announce that they will show films of the John Roseboro-Juan Marichal clubbing incident between innings of every home game in an effort to boost sagging attendance.
- Ram free-agent running back Mack Herron will be released after the exhibi-

tion games and find a job as a fire hydrant.

 Joe Namath will shock the sports world by giving up modeling pantyhose and shaving cream in order to work out for the '77 Boston Marathon. Namath also will reveal that he retired from football before the 1976 season, although the Jets were not aware of it.

• MARVIN MILLER demands that the players be allowed to wear the uniforms of their choice and insists that they torms of their choice and missis hat they become free agents on the 25th day of each month. The owners grudgingly agree, but Miller withdraws the proposal.

• Chris Hemmeter will hold a press

conference to inform the media that the New World Football League III, with ranchises in Beirut, Anchorage, Moscow and Bakersfield, would play with a green pοικα-dotted football, and that the players would wear only helmets and athletic supporters, so creditors won't be able to foreclose on uniforms as in the past.

· Joe Frazier, rookie manager of the faltering Mets, resigns and announces that he will face Muhammad Ali in another title rematch in November. He says it is an easier way of making a living.

• The WFL will attempt a big publicity hype, signing Blanda, Aaron, Howe and Ricardo Montalban to 80-year contracts to play in the backfield for the Beirut Bombers.

• PETE ROZELLE and Bowie Kuhn will play out their options and be re-placed by Charlie O, the mule, who also won't be able to stand working for the other Charlie

• Date July 6: The National Basketball Association and National Hoockey League seasons commence.

• The Giants announce they will move to Sausalito and hold their games in a Safeway parking lot.

The Montreal Expos have 34 consecutive doubleheaders in August-September to make up the spowed-out games

of April, May, June and July.

• Yankee pitcher Dock Ellis complains about not getting a pitching assignment for three months and manager Billy Martin challenges him to a fist fight. O'Malley "suggests" to Kuhn that both be court-martialed.

. NOLAN RYAN shakes off the effects of a blister the size of the city of Garden Grove to pitch his fifth no-hitter of the season. His 15 strikeouts give him a season total of 350. He evens his season record at 19-19.

• Andy Messersmith's hit single, Free

Agent Man, slips from the charts.

• The Angels show up at Anaheim Stadium on the wrong weekend and participate in the inauguration of the exhibition football season.

. Bowie Kuhn throws out the first World Series ball. It slips from his hand and hits a secret service agent behind him. The Angels immediately sign Kuhn

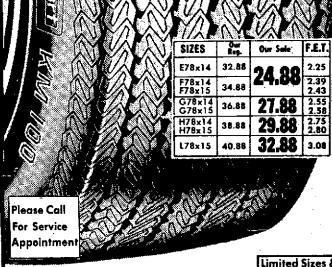
to a '77 pitching contract.

• Marvin Miller demands that the players become free agents during the seven-inning stretch of each game and the owners grudgingly agree to the proposal. The players then tell Miller that he, too, is now a free agent.

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REDCOATS ARE COMING –TO DODGER STADIUM

"One if by land, two if by sea," was the com-mand when Paul Revere was watching for the British from the tower of the

However, if you are interested in watching a different group of redcoats Cardinal red to be precise - the Independent, Press-Telegram has an

even simpler code: two for

In observance of Long Beach Day at Dodger Stadium — an afternoon matchup between the Dodgers and Cardinals on July 21 — the adjacent box allows I, P-T readers to sign a temporary declaration of independence from the oppression of today's high entertainment prices.

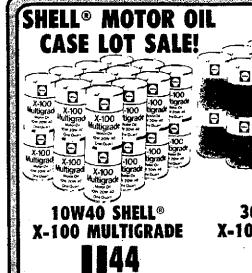
With the purchase 67 a box (\$4.50) or reserved (\$3.50) seat at the regular price, the I.P-T will send you another at no charge. Simply make your ticket requests in even numbers (2-4-6, etc.) and make checks or money orders payable to the Los Angeles Dodgers. Then assign your "John Hancock" and wait for your tickets.

But hurry. The deadling for requests is midnight,



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<u> ទីមួយពេទ្ធជាមិទ្ធបែកសំពេលបាយការអាចបេ</u>

2-FOR-1 TICKETS

Long Beach Day

Another wild Daytona finish? FOR FRENCH PRIX

Fla. (AP) — Welcome back, fans, to the semian-nual Richard Petty-David Pearson what'll-they-do-totop-this sweepstakes at International Speedway

The \$170,000 Firecracker. 400 Grand National stock car race today is the first appearance for the longtime friendly archriv-

FIRECRACKER 400 STARTING LINEUP 72. Ricky Rudd, Chevrolet, 175.977, 23. J.D. McDuffle, Chevrolet,

A.J. Foyt, Chevrolet, 183.090 Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet.

99. Richard Petty, Dodge, 181,924. Bobby Allison, Mercury, 180,900, Benny Parsons, Chevrolet

ya. Oave Marcis, Dodge, 180.514. David Pearson, Mercury, 179.311. Coo Coo Marlin, Chevroiet,

ov. Grant Adcox, Chevrolet, 178.557. D. James Hyllon, Chevrolet,

29. Jimmy Means, 29. Jimmy Means, 29. Jimmy Means, 29. Jimmy Means, 20. Ji 5.
Neil Bonnett, Chevrolet, 178,288,
Buddy Baker, Ford, 177,978,
Bruce Hill, Chevrolet, 177,897,
Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 177,897,
David Sisco, Chevrolet, 177,242,
David Sisco, Chevrolet, 177,378,
Castl Caretae, Chevrolet Cecil Gordon, Chevrolet, 177.235. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 5. O.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 171,307, Dean Dallon, Chevrolet, 170,920, Bill Ellioli, Ford, 170,901, Harold Miller, Chevrotel,

. Henley Gray, Chevrolel, 175.963. . Jackie Rogers, Chevrolel, Frank Warren, Dodge, 175.579. Johany Rutherford, Chevrolet,

for the fans, but it didn't do much for me," said Petty, who futilely tried to restart his crumpled Dodge only a few feet from the start-finish line. February Daytona 500 in a wild, wall-smashing finish with Petty. Neither driver knows whether the race will come down to a last lap

duel between them again,

but both have gone out of

the way to express hope there is no repeat of

February's finish.
"It was something else

24. Buck Baker, Chevrolet, 175.264. 25. Jimmy Lee Capps, Chevrolet,

. Ferrell Harris, Dodge, 174,937. Buddy Arrington, Dodge,

Bobby Wawak, Chevrolet.

Skip Manning, Chevrolet,

39. harvis 170.693. 40. Dick May, Chevrolet, 169.814.

"That was a once-in-alifetime thing, and I hope that was the once," added Pearson, who kept his bat-tered Mercury running and creaked along to

Statistics are not entirely against a repeat of the fabled finish, since Pear-son has won seven times and Petty has been second five times this season. But the shorter distance of this race should mean more than just two cars will be fighting for the lead at the finish.

Pole position winner A.J. Foyt hasn't gone the distance in a 500-mile NASCAR race since 1972. But he only has to last 400 miles Sunday, so the man who led the most laps of

trouble finishing races, a lot of mishaps, but I think my crew has done a fine

qualifying day last Febru-ary, but it didn't win the

race.
"I want to have it over the others on race day."

In Saturday's final qualifying session, Indi-anapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford recorded the day's fast time at 179.034 mph and starts the race in 21st position. Woman driver Janet Guthrie nailed down the 33rd starting position at 172.120

Miss Guthrie's run fell just short of breaking the women's world closed course speed record of 172.344 mph, set five months ago by Paula Mur-

HUNT WINS POLE

world driving champion from Austria, driving a Ferrari, failed to dislodge Briton James Hunt in the McLaren-Cosworth from the pole position for today's Formula

One French Grand Prix auto race.

Lauda tried a variety of nose sections on his Ferrari in the final qualifying session but could not find the three-tenths of a second needed to bounce Hunt from the

Teddy Mayer, McLaren team manager, attributed Hunt's new-found speed to "an almost inperceptible body change which brings us back to the aerodynamics

we used in Spain. Hunt finished first in the Spanish Grand Prix on the road but was disqualified because his car was fractionally over the regulation width.

The team's final appeal against the ruling comes up in Paris Monday. Hunt said Saturday, "I hope we can go there with a win in our pocket," but most observers believed the appeal would fail.

Further competition to Lauda and his teammate

Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, behind Lauda in the second row of the grid, came from the six-wheel Tyrrell of France's Patrick Depailler and the rapidly improving Alfa Romeo-engined Brabham driven by Brazilian Carlos Pace.

Sweden's Rounie Peterson, in a March, grabbed sixth spot from Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., in a

Lotus suffering gear gox oil leakage.

The race, eighth in the world championship series, promises to be the most open of the Ferrari-dominated

The race covers 54 laps of the 3.61-mile circuit for a distance of 194.94 miles.

U.S. girls advance to Games

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)
- The United States deeated Bulgaria 76-75 and both teams qualified for Olympic berths after final women's games Saturday at the pre-Olympic basketball tournament.

The U.S. win was its fifth without a loss at the tournament, including preliminary and final roundrobin play.
The U.S. and Bulgaria

The U.S. and Bulgaria had already qualified for the Olympic berths prior to the game after Cuba defeated Poland 84-79 earlier Saturday.

Under Olympic scoring, the Bulgarians received a minute of the second of th

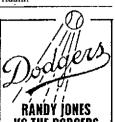
point for their loss, creating a three-way tie with Cuba and Poland.

Tournament officials calculated the points-for and pointsagainst average involving the three teams, and Bulgaria won the berth with a better percentage.

Bulgarian woman sets shot mark

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Bulgaria's Ivanka Hristova set a women's world record of 71 feet, 9 inches for the shot put, the official Bulgarian news agen cy BTA reported Satur-

On her third attempt Miss Hristova bettered the old mark of 71-114, held by East Germany's Marianne



VS THE DODGERS AT DODGER STADIUM

TODAY - 1 PM

And a great pre-game show to celebrate the 4th of July

MAJOR LEAGUE averages 3

Orta Chi Mayberry KC D.Evans Sos Grieve Tex C.May NY Randall Min Rice Bos Randle Tex Brohamer Chi

200 24 40 4 28 152 18 30 5 25

has to be considered a definite threat. "We've had a lot of

job. We'll just have to sit back and see how things turn out," Foyt said. "This car was fastest on

this year's Daytona 500

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F78-14	\$44	\$31	2.43		
G78-14	\$47	\$32	2.60		
H78-14	\$50	\$34	2.83		
G78-15	\$48	\$33	2.65		
H78-15	\$51	\$36	2.87		
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 LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd, at candlewood, 633-7600

MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, 714-822-3054
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 PANORAMA CITY tobias at rocce, 894-8211

SAN BERNARDING central city mall, 714-884-9211 SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-5841

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records.

With hot-riding Laffit

Pincay rapidly closing ground, this hasn't been a

very good week at Holly-wood Park for jockey leader Sandy Hawley.

Things didn't get any better when Hawley learn-

ed that his scheduled

mount in Saturday's Holly-

wood Express, the prob-able favorite Century's Envoy, was not going to

run. But trainer Elven

-Adams quickly tabbed Hawley to ride Vern H. Winchell's speedster Sporting Goods in the 5½-furlong dash and the re-

sult was of the story-book

type.

Despite losing much ground around the turn, Sporting Goods was strong

enough to run down Shir-ley's Champion, ridden by

Pincay, and won the \$32,-

850 Express by three-quar-

Third in a field that matched the swiftest sprinters in the West was

Oriental Magie. '';Although he hadn't run

Goods—Sportingly

since Apr. 24, Sporting Goods was the 2-1 favorite and returned \$6, \$3.20 and

\$2,40 to his backers among a crowd of 34,019.

The winner's time of

1:02% was only one fifth

off the stakes and track

Adams, a 35-year-old native of Casa Grande, Ariz., never had started a

hore in a stakes until this

meeting, but Sporting Goods, after scoring on

opening day in the Premi-ere Handicap, has given him two wins in added-

Sporting Goods, originally claimed for \$20,000,

now has earned \$102,675

for Winchell and also appears to have clinched

Sprinter of the Meeting

honors.
"The trainer had me on

a fit horse today, and he needed to be with all the

ground we lost on the turn," said Hawley, "but I didn't have any choice. We

broke with the field but started to get outrun down

the backside and when

money events.

China Doll Su and

Ocean Arms recorded

upset victories in each

division of the featured Independence Day Stakes at Los Alamitos Saturday

night before a holiday

weekend crowd of almost

China Doll Su, winner of

the Miss Peninsula Hand-

icap at Bay Meadows and

a winner of a division of the Los Alamitos Derby

Trials earlier this sum-

mer, turned in the most

impressive performance when the speedy filly upset heavily-favored

Boogie Blues in the first division of the Bicentenni-

al dash for 3-year-olds.
The W.D. Taylor-trained

sophomore broke on top

and never looked back while posting the narrow

neck triumph over previ-

ously unbeaten Boogie

China Doll Su paid \$23.20, \$6 and \$3.20 across

Vidon and Mr. Roan

Deck finished in a dead-

heat for the show spot in the first division of the

Trainer John Cooper,

who saddled four in the two divisions of the Inde-

pendence Day, came back

to win the final heat with highly-regarded youngster

Holiday

Hours

Shopping

the board.

11,000.

that happened they kind of squeezed us back and my

horse almost clipped another horse's heels.

That left me no choice but

five-wide on the stretch turn and Shirley's Cham-

pion, after getting through

between horses, was two lengths in front with an

"After getting through I thought I was going to win it," said Pincay, "but the other horse really finished

strongly."
Ending an amazing streak that found him winning 47 races on the last 21

programs, Pincay finally suffered a frustrating afternoon Saturday and

Shirley's Champion was

one of four horses with whom he finished second.

Hawley, meanwhile, doubled on the day, put-ting him four lengths in

front in the jockey stand-

Fernando Toro and apprentice Roberto Gonzalez

also tallied twice, with the

latter sweeping a \$228.20

In Saturday's sixth race, Tale Of Power, eligi-

ble for the rich Hollywood Juvenile Championship

July 25, was an impressive winner in his racing debut. Tale Of Power out-

gamed Shipmate Sam in a stiff drive to clock 1:04% for 5%-furlongs.
In today's featured,

\$75,000 American Hand-

icap, Ancient Title again will try to join the ranks of

thoroughbred millionaires

when he faces six rivals. Hollypark's traditional holiday headliner also has Riot In Paris, Caucasus, King Pellinore, Zanthe, Mark's Place and Ameri Flyer battling at nine fur-

cessive winners in Sunday Sweep, the handicapping contest that patrons can

play free every Sabbath.
If there is no sweep, the

person or persons select-

ing the most consecutive winners, beginning with

the first race, will win or divide \$1,000.

RACE
RESULTS
(Also-rals listed in order of fielsh)
FIRST RACE—Say verds:
Johnsle Brown S. 20. 32.00 52.60
Lunachir 5.60 3.60
Al Bay Also ran: Sir 1es. Anke
Keend, Tiny's Reb. Sofarsogood, One
Bold Question, First Volley.

\$2 EXACTA (2-6) PAID \$30.60

SECOND RACE—359 yards:
Gold Country 3150 10.00 5.60
Tiny's Go Cart 420 3.40
Drall II 11.00
Tinne—16.39. Also ran: Lucky V.
Go, Dublin's Darler, Getween The
Acts, Lulu Lulisop, Kingh Pann, OgYou's For Keeps, Do'l-mished first,
diffequalitied and placed lost.

THIRD RACE—54 yards:
County Limit 7.40 4.20 3.00
Hard Picked 3.80 2.80
LaCrema Be Clabber 2.20
Time—27.28 Also ran: Midnight
Speed, Lee Bar Don, Lynn Cee.

vin naty.

IFTH RACE—359 yards:
Ching Doll Su 23.20 6.00 3.20
Bodgle Blues 3.00 2.40
DH-Vidan 22.20
DH-Vidan Coat 2.40
DH-Vidan

45 EXACTA (10-1) PAID \$706.50

EIGHTH RACE—870 yards:
Chris Taylor 28:50 15:60 9:00
Sand River Rullah 68:0 6:43
Pappa's Lass 7:60
Time—46.04. Also ran: Un Cherge,
Barrlino. Royal Pass, Sugar Loaf
Creek, Hoist Boom.

\$5 EXACTA (8-7) PAID \$829.50

MINTH RACE—350 yards: folly Shadow 6.00 3.80 3.00 Request Li'l Bar 5.40 4.60 3.40 3.40

Accelerate 3.40 Time—18.14. Also ran: Witch Deck Two, Go Charging Man, Dupedeedoo. Horned Bunny, Go Baby Joe, Lightning Watch, Jerry Gin.

longs on the turf. There also will be a \$10,000 bonus to anyone who can select nine suc-

was blanked.

ings, 94-90.

daily double.

eighth of a mile to go.

Sporting Goods was

to go around the leaders.'

786-SECOND RACE, 6 luriongs, 3 year olds & up. Fillies & mares, Claimine, Claimine price \$16,000, Purse \$7,000.

rorse \$7,000.

1 No. Overdue for pood effort.

7 116. Won easily—Gets Hawlay.

8 121. Won fast for essed up.

9 121. New owner, class stop.

1 14. New owner, class stop.

4 114. Help force the pace.

4 114. Give a local outing.

6 x111. Give a local outing.

Claimins Claimins price 14,000. Pores 37,000.

2737 Fairway Phylifi, Toro. 1 116 Overdue for good effort 13,000. Claimins price 14,000. Pores 37,000.

2738 Fairway Phylifi, Toro. 1 116 Overdue for good effort 13,000. Claimins price 14,000. Claimins pri

7842-FOURTH RACE, 4 furlangs, 2 year olds, Fillies, Makien, Purse

782—FOURTH RACE. 6 11
510,000.
6953 Jayous Ways, Pincay
7007 Luliaby, Shoemaker
French Rose, Olivares
7007 Fancy Writer, Cambas
Lowdon Late, Casteneda
Lowdon Late, Casteneda
1007 Dee Share Die, Howard
1007 Dee Share Die, Howard
1018 Long
1111te Liza, Long
111te Liza, Long
11te Liza, Long
11t

Hardin's Hotline

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

MOST PROHABLE WINNER—
Misty Stone in sith.
BEST HET—Red Aster th first,
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Holding Pattern to 6th.
WIN PARLAY—Urbanite in 3rd to
Joyen Ways in 4th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Double
Surface in it. Surface in lat.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—Ross Hill in 7th.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBORosey Hill and Summer Legend in 7th.

Pro cage briefs CHARGERS Joe Washington, rb. 1 draft choice from Oklahoma.

signed.

BRONCOS—Craig Penrese, qb. last season's NCAA passing champ from San Diego State, signed.

BEST BET-Terete in slath.
BEST CHANCE BET-French Ruse in fourth.

7664—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles on furf, 3 year olds & up. race, Pursa \$15,666.

\$12,000.
\$786 Summer Legend, Hawley
£734 Madam Gaylady, Castaneda.
7008 Flashy Pass, Mena
£811 Rosey Hill, Pincay
£972 Squint, Noguez
£956 Minstrelete, Toro
£934 Gramma Gert, Pierce

Mason's Specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

eighth. BEST CHANCE BET—Elmariya in

BEST UMANUE DELL'ELLES Second. PREFERRED PARLAY—Urbanise to king Pellione. MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY— Old Weetbury in fourth. CLOCKER'S TIP—Flight Brigade

in third.

BANKROLL SPECIAL Societ in

HARRINGE DOUBLE. WHEEL
DAILY DOUBLE. WHEEL
HORSE—Charlie Double M in first.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Misty
Stone in alach.

Lucky Louise

BEST BET-King Pellicere in

1645-SEVENTH RACE, 1 mile, 3 year olds, Fillies, Allowance, Purse

LONGSHOT—AN GIN.

7041—EIGHTH RACE, 1½ miles on turf. 3 year olds & ue. Purse \$75,000
added, Gross perse \$11,5%, To winner \$39,200. The American Handkey.

85.0 a-King Pellinore, Shoemaker 5 121 Overfule for top race. 8-5
676 Ancken Tille, Hawley 2 26 Hard to figure last one 2-5
69953/Zanthe, Castaneda 199 Comes off easy victory 3-1
69956 a-Rich in Parls, Plincay 3 123
6850 a-Caucasus, Tor 7 120 Be flying at the wire 8-5
6850 a-Caucasus, Tor 9 120 Be flying at the wire 8-5
6850 a-Caucasus, Tor 112 Looked good winning 16-1
6993/James Fiver, Campas 4 12 Looked good winning 16-1
A—C. Whitingham trained entry.

LONGSHOT—MARKS PLACE.

3632—BURYH BACE, 1376 miles 3 year night. Calls & selfinor. Allowance.

HARDIN (134)	MASON (154)	ARTHUR (138)	HOLLY (114)	Consensus (141)
Chartie Dixi	Charlie Dbl	Miradero	Miradero	Charlie Dbl (9)
Secret Plea	Secrel Plea	Secret Plea	Animoso	Miradero (9)
Triceos	Miradero	Charlie Dbl	Triceps	Secret Plea (6)
Red Asier	Fairway Phy	Fairway Phy	Cathy Charm	Fairway Phy (10)
Cathy Charm	Cathy Charm	Cathy Charm	Fairway Phy	Cathy Charm (10)
My Evelyn	Red Asler	Red Aster	My Evelyn	Red Aster (6)
Urbanile	Urbanite	Fgt Brisade	Fgt Brigade '	Fgt Brigade (14)
Figt Brigade	Fgt Brigade	Urbanite	Urbanite	Urbanife (12)
5 Commander	Debater	Debater	S Commander	S Commander (2)
'Joyous Ways	Joyous Ways	Joyous Ways	Luilaby	Joyous Ways (14)
'Lullaby	Lullaby	Nostalgique	Joyous Ways	Lullaby (9)
'London Lace	French Rose	Lullaby	London Lace	Nostalgique (2)
.Triggairo	Blue & Gold	Triggaire	Sir Vival A	Triggatro (10)
.Sir Vival A	Tringaira	Srk Me Luck	Big Excile	Sir Viva) A (7)
.Srk Me Luck	Sir Vival A	Blue & Gold	Ouch	Blue & Gold (5)
Terele	Terete	Sir Jason	Terete	Terete (14)
Oimagglo	Dimaggio	Terele	Sir Jason	Sir Jason (6)
Holding Pat	Holding Pat	Dimaggici	Gold Stand	Dimaggio (5)
Rosey Hill	Summer Lege	Rosey Hill	Ma Gaylady	Rosey Hill (10)
Summer Lege	Ma Gaylady	Flashy Pass	Rosey Hill	Summer Lege (7)
Ma Gaylady	Flashy Pass	Summer Lege	Squint	Ma Gaylady (7)
Zanthe	a-King Pell	Zanthe	Anent Title	a-entry (11)
Anchi Tille	Anont Title	a-Caucasus	Zanthe	Zanthe (11)
a-Caucasus	Zanthe	a-King Peli	a-Riot Paris	Anont Title (8)
Misty Stane El Suppurst	Misty Stone Elec Flag Bank 8E L	Misty Stone El Sunburst Elec Flag	M Stone El Sunburst B Be Luck	M Ste (20) El Shi (a) E Flag (4)
	Charle Dal Secret Piles Pil	Cheric Did Secret Piles Secret Piles Secret Piles Trices Secret Piles Trices Secret Piles Miradero My Endrin My Endr	Charle Did Secret Plad Tricens Secret Plad Fall Secret Plad Fall Secret Plad Secret Plad Fall Fall Secret Plad Sect Asia Secret Plad Sect Asia Secret Plad Sect Asia Secret Plad Sect Asia S	Charle Did Secret Plea Alfaders Alfade

GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1976 FIRST POST 2 P.M.

7039—FIRST RACE—6 juriongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse 19,000. Claiming

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP		Comments	٥
7015	Charlie I	Double M.,	Pincay 6	121	May be best at this field	
6781	Secret P	leasure, Pie	er ce 10	114	Gels a bit better chance	
rayés)	Triceps.	Grant	1	321	May be this good	
6966	Mirader	o. Castaned	a 2	116	Can improve last effort	
				121	Overmatched in last	
			vares 3	116	Has a longshot chance only	ý
W15 ·	Animoso	. Gonzalez	4	xIII	May need an easier spot .	
			5 5	116	Not off last	
			enzuela 7	115	May need a local race	
			a R	116	Hard to place this low	
7	Sir Know	viedge, Cali	/a 11	xIII	Let's see one first	
				116	Figures least likely	
3	LONGS	HOTDOU	BLE SURFAC	€.		
_	7010. S	ECOMP DE	CE Corlen	oc 1.00	arades and no dilites an	d ma

7060—3 ELURU KACE—6 107 .44.008. Claiming price \$16,008. 171 May come right back 2-1 116 Looked good winning last 3-1

A749 MY EVELYD, Castaneda 2	121	Comes of a good try
6749 Fairway Phyllis, Toro 1		Can run with these 9-2
6969 Valentus, Pierce	114	Willing but in taugh 8-1
7014 Sand Storm, Vergara 3	116	
6969 Elmariyo, Rosales 1		Appears overmatched today 10-1
5138 Society Kid, Gonzalez	x111	Figures to trail this lield 15-1
LONGSHOT-VALENTUS.		
7061 THIRD RACE 4 Juriongs.	and 4	year-old maiden colts and geldings.
Purse \$10,000.		
6957 Urbanite Pincay A	122	Well placed in graduate 2-1

7 Urbanite, Pincay 6 122 Well placed to gree

Filgili Bilgauc, nawiey	113	Dy Exalicu Ablian 3"1
7010 Sir Commander, Vergara 7	115	Will win soon
Debater, Castaneda	115	8y Speak John
7010 B. Mac. Pierce 3	115	Needed last, should improve 6-1
6702 T.V. Superstar, Mena	115	Has a longshot chance 8-1
True Thought, Olivares 4	115	By Ye10-1
Legend in Branze, Tara 5	115	By Gladwin 10-1
7010 Riodon, Vatenzuela 9	115	Tough spot to graduate 15-1
LONGSHOT-T.V. SUPERSTAR.		
7062 FOURTH RACE 6 furlangs	. Z-yea	r-old maiden fillies. Purse \$10,000.
6953 Joyous Ways, Pincay	113	Looks like the soot
7007 Lullaby, Shoemaker	115	
London Lace, Castaneda 9	115	By Tobin Bronze 7-2
7007 Fancy Writer, Campas 10	115	Can and must improve 9-2
French Rose, Olivares 1	115	By Mr. Leader 6-1
7007 Old Westbury, Diaz	115	Blinkers may help 6-3
Queen O'Glory, Pierce 5	115	By Prince O'Morn 3-1
Dee Sharp One, Howard 6	115	By Thern
Nostalgique, Vergara 6	115	By Olden Times 10-1
Precipus Few. Gonzalez 7	xiió	By T V. Lark 15-1
Little Liza, Long 11	115	By Prince Little
ner cinic cita, cany II	113	Of Links functions 13.1

LONGSHOT-QUEEN O'GLORY 7,000.

7063—FIFTH RACE—i mile an	iuri.	3-year-olds and up. Purse 517.
Claiming price \$35,000.		
6973 Triggairo, Toro 5	117	May hold a slight edge
6973 Sir Vival Arrival, Shoemaker 8	117	Lat was an improvement
JOIR Strike Me Lucky, Pincay 7	120	Figures for a part
6973 Blue And Gold, Hawley 1	117	Best race puts right there
6930 Big Excitement, Shoemaker 11	117	Not too dependable
(8829)Ouch, Caslaneda	120	
(8566) Yew Haw Junction, Pierce 9	115	Beat easier in last
6932 Especial II, Howard	116	
6937 Foxy Grampa, Castaneda 3	137	
6973 Touch Of Gold II, Vergara 2	118	
6833 Special Deal, Gonzalez 4	×112	
69/3 a-Eastern Star, Grant 6	120	
6991 High Taxes, Diaz	112	
6991 a-Goilete, Valenzuela 14	116	
AHeards trained entry.		
LONGSHOT-ESPECIAL II.		
The state of the s		

AHeards trained entry. LONGSHOTESPECIAL II.		
7064-SIXTH RACE-1 1/16 miles	on tur	f. J.year-olds and up. Purse \$25,000.
6965 Terefe, Shoemaker	114	Edge in a wide open race 5-1
6920 Dimaggio, Pincay 4	114	Figures right there 3-1
6920 Holding Pattern, Hawley 5	119	Would be no surprise 7-2
6958 Gold Standard, Pierce 7	114	Best race dangerous 9-2
6930 Sir Jason, Castaneda	117	Not overmatched today 6-1
6958 Guards Up. Toro 1	114	Has a longshot chance 8-1
4920 Carry The Banner, Rond 3	214	Appears overmatched today 10-1
LONGSHOT-GUAROS UP.		
7045-SEVENTH RACE-1 Mile.	-year-	old fillies. Purse \$13,000. Allw.
14.4.4. 100 Kr		TO 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Unlucky to lose last.

Blinkers may help.
Figures close.
Taugh combination to beat not overmatched foday.
Contention runs deep. 7035—SEVENTION
Sommer Legend, Hawley
Madam Gaylady, Castaneda
Jan Gin, Shoemaker
Flashy Pass, Mena
Gremma Gerl, Pierce 114 114 114 114 120 120 114 121

7066-EIGHTH RACE-11/9 miles on forf. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$75,000

- 762"-NINTH RACE-1 1/16 miles, 3-year-old colfr, and seldings. Purse

119 Comes off an easy win 126 Hard to believe last eff 120 Comes off a sharp fry. 121 Pari of a shorp feom. 123 Hard to place this low. 124 Not with this tield.... 124 Not with this tield...

116 Could be the spot.
114 Would be no surprise.
114 Fits well here.
114 Not without a chance.
116 Chance at weighted.
116 Has a longshot chance.
117 Give him a pass.

added.
6975 Zanihe, Castaneda.
6976 Ancient Title. Hawley.
6850 a-Coucasus, Torq.
6850 a-King Pallinore, Shoemaker
6976 a-Riot in Paris, Pincay.
6978 Ameri Flyer, Campas

Mark's Place, Mena LONGSHOT—MARK'S PLACE.

171,000. AMW.

1/07 - Misry Stone, Hawley.
1/07 Electric Figs, Campas.
1/07 Electric F

\$5 EXACTA (8-9) PAID \$58.56 Att: 10.656. Total handle: \$935,171.

Long Beach Recreation SOFTBALL

XAZA 8, Santa Fe Imports 3; glherhood 5, Dumpfrucks 1; Chop-rs 1, Dow Chemical 3 (fle); Yacht ide 3, Mark's Marvels 2; Tappet 1. I. Schooners 6; Special 5, Satellitus Seaside Splashers 2, Truett Barlist

Ascot results CRA Sprint Care

MAIN EVENT (76 Laps)—Mike Shaw (Northridge) Dean Thompson (Redondo Beach, Bob East (Belliower, Ned Spath (Ojri), Rick Goudy (Cerriles), Bob Evans (Long Beach), Tom Roa Llong Beach), Lee Kobison (Spring Valley).

Sears Will Be Closed Sunday, July 4th

Open Mon., July 5-10 am to 6 pm Shop Tuesday, July 6th-10am to 9pm

Sears

Most Items at Reduced Price

SAVE 8 3! SteadyRider Shock Absorbers Fit most American-made cars, many imports, plus pick-ups.

Original Equipment Replacement Shocks $3^{97}_{\scriptscriptstyle ea.}$ SAVE \$1.52! Reg. \$5.49

Fit most American-

made cars. Air Adjustable Shock Absorbers

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Regular \$28.99 Booster Shocks

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Fit most Americanmade cars, pick-ups

This Ad Effective Monday and Tuesday July 5, 6. Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

ea. LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR Reg.

Regular \$12.99

SAVE S4 Sears Heavy Duty Shocks.

1 99 \$8.99 ____each Fit most American-made cars, plus pick-ups and

imports. SAVE *6!

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Sizes to fit most American-made cars,

Battery performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards (Group 24-6)

36 Battery Sale

plus pickups and many imports.



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Regular \$34.99 Engine Analyzer

2999 SAFE

Sears

#2161



84!

Sears

6-V Battery for VW's Reg. 828.99 Trade-in Price

Cold cranking Reserve capacity 290 amps. 76 minutes Power Rating for Group 24C



Regular

Trade-in

\$28,99

Price

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AT ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES AND ORANGE COUNTY SEARS STORES

made cars, most imports, pick-ups.

SIXTH RACE—409 yards:
Midnight Special ... 16.60 9.00 6.30
Misler Magoo 18.90 11.30
He's Off 18.90 11.30
He's Off 18.90 11.30
Time—20.18 Also ran: Mister Velver. Mr. Dory Bars, Marry's Teddy Bar, Abache Charge, Gee Man Go, Zip'N Go, Tiny Noise.

HOLLYPARK CHARTS

Time—22 1/5. 45 2/5. 53 4/5. 1.10

7/5. Clear & fast.
2/5. Clear & fas

7931—SECOND RACE. 1/14 miles. 1 year olds & up. Claiming. Claiming price 37,460. Purse 54,500. Index Horse. Will Echo. Will PP 51 is 17 Na 517 Fin Jockey Odds. Will Echo. 11 8 8 4 1 37 22 21 3-3 Gonzalez 10.40 Hirocons. 11 8 8 4 1 37 22 21 3-3 Gonzalez 10.40 Hirocons.

Hiredsmus 4.3 40 2.85
Doc Thomas 3.4 2.85
Start good won driving. Will D ECHO loined the leaders wide into the fart furn. bettled HIRCIS-MUS introuch midsteith, got a slim read at the sixteenth pole and won straight. The latter showed speed at 1 be sixteenth pole and won straight. The latter showed speed at 1 pool \$428,049. Daily double

11. 12 DAILY DOUBLE FORM BORRE & LWILD ECHO PAID \$27,20

Geelic Dawn 50.80 17.88
Belle O'Resson 3.48
Slart good won drivins
Mutuel pool \$389,20,
CHERI MERI caught her full stride
mid way on the turn to rally wide, pool
command in mid stretch and drew out.

GAELIC DAWN was within easy strik-ing distance down the backstretch in some fraffic and improved her position in the drive. BELLE O REASON broke list fooled, cut between borses on the pole and lacked a solid closing kick. Scratched—Gaelica. Metolius, Principle Lady.

good try without really the winner. FORCE ME races pace to the turn then could the winner and hung. Scratched—Testifying.

7675-FIFTH RACE. 1 mile on turf. I year plds & up. Allowance. Purse

-.24, .47 4/5, 1.11 3/5, 1.36 2/5. 7.60 4.60 2.80 8.06 4.20 HINDO raced blocked down the extremely found room between exto rally into the stretch and out

Scratched Solarizer.

Jose SEVENTH RACE. I mile on furf. 3 year olds & up. Fillies & mares. Kiled allewance. Purse \$25,000. U Covirion 15 5 4 31-11
Ball De Lurie 116 6 2-14
9 Round Rose 121 2 5 8
9 Round Rose 121 2 5 8
10 Faser's Star 114 4 3 2 4-14
0 Faser's Star 114 6 6-1
E Lady By Choice 118 1 1 7-1
Time 24, 48, 1.12, 1.36 4/5, clear 6

1. ying 4.60 3.00 2.40 De Lune 5.80 4.20 and Rose 5.20 Multuel pool \$193,905 Exacts pool Multiel pool \$193,905. Exacts pool \$406,495. EDPYING, taken in hand and positioned on the rail of the leaders, eased out on the far turn, railled steedily under hard urgins through the stretch and bested BAL DE LUNE. The latter went up to force the early pace, outraced FAGER'S STAR at the querter lock for the lead then pace way grudo-

SS EXACTA 5-COPYING & FRAL DE LUNE PAID \$101.00 JOST EIGHTH RACE, SM forlongs, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$10,000 added.
Gross purse \$22,850. 375, 44 2/5, 58 1/5, 1 02

......340 2.40340 3.004.20 in mid stretch then could not hold. ORIENTAL MAGIC had no early speed and over took fired horses. Mutuel pool \$419,389. SPORTING GOODS was shuffled

7658—NINTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles on turf. 3 year olds. Claiming, Claiming price \$30,000. Purse \$11,000.

Victs Masic 121 / 121 / 121 / 121 / 121 / 122 / 3. Clear & firm.
11.80 6.00 3.69
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1/4 T079.355. Total mutual pool \$4,460.155. Attendance 34,019.
ENVELOPE dropped back at the mechanisate of the far turn, eased out to the middle of

the course, railied when settled into the stretch and nailed R IVER DOUGH in the final strides. The latter raced in hand early, saved ground to be within easy striking dislastic into the upper stretch cut believes horses to get the best of Commerce, drew Planes better stratch cut between horses to get the best of Commerce, drew clear between calls and just failed. PRINCE BOYN-TON moved up midway tram between horses, responded in the drive but was not good enough.

Scratched—Jerry John

\$5 EXACTA SENVELOPE & 3-RIVER DOUGH PAID \$116.40

Pacer sets world record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Pickwick Baron, the over, set a world record for aged pacers on a five-eighths mile track Saturday with a time of 1:56 in winning the \$29,000 Independence Invitational Trot at Scioto Downs.

With Mel Turcotte in the sulky, Pickwick Baron nosed out Rambling Willie, who held the previous record of 1:56%, set at Sportsman's Park in Chicago last year. The en-tire field bettered Scioto Downs oval's pacing record of 1:57% as the last-place horse was clocked in 1:56%.

Jockey standings

Trainer standings

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

575, 157 2NO 1RD

Frankel. 338 27 28 7

nitllingham 120 21 21 13

Lones 118 19 14 16

V Winick 59 16 38 9

V Winick 59 16 38 9

V Winick 11 14 19 14

Frankel. 11 14 19 14

Frankel. 11 12 12 17 11

Frankel. 11 12 12 17 11

Dayle 93 12 13 10

id McAnally 81 12 10 11 Bob Frankel C. Whitlingham Gary Jones Randy Winick G. Campbell Thomas Pratt Noble Threewiff Jerry Fanning Lores Reliels A.T. Dayle Ronald McAnally

Junior baseball

W. LKWD. LL— Angels 4, Yanks 3.
E. L.B. LL— Glants 12, Yanks 10
/anks win second half championiply: Phillies 7, Red Sox 3.
L.B. PONY L— Los Altos Auto
eris 10, Surf Glass 1 (wies championital).

Summer Development League

Cerritos hosts cagers

By ELAINE RISINGER Staff Writer

Staging a program of off-season basketball competition is not the most relaxing way to spend a summer, but, in terms of developing skill levels, it can be tremendously satisfying, Nancy Kelly has found. For the second summer, Nancy has been the guiding force behind the Women's Summer Basketball League, which this year has more than doubled in size and will offer a

this year has more than toubled in the thin the schedule of 120 games.

Cerritos College, where Nancy coaches basketball and softball during the regular school term, will host the league during the month of August providing funds for all the officials and supplying all game balls through its

community service program.

Nancy, who has been deluged with requests to participate following last summer's successful competition held in Lakewood, had to call a halt after signing up 24 teams, because of space limitations.

The league will consist of three divisions, university, community college and high school, with each playing other teams in its own grouping.

Participating at the university level will be teams from Long Beach State, USC, UCLA, UC Irvine, plus a group of alumnae from El Camino and another alumnae group called Steve's Jazzelle's.

At the community college level will be two teams from both Cerritos and Long Beach City College, and squads from Golden West, Orange Coast, Cypress Colleges and an Independents group.

Ten high schools will be represented: Bellflower, Cerritos, Warren, Neff, La Mirada, St. Paul's, Piux X, St. Joseph's, Valley Christian, and a team called the Long Beach Rams, which is drawing players from all five Long Beach high schools.

The league will utilize the three courts at the Cerritos gymnasium on Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Another

sweet win.

by Maple

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Dragset, a 22-1 shot, came from last place and won the \$100,000-added Corn-

husker Handicap at Ak-

Dragset sped past Sharp Gary, a 13-1 choice, in winning by a length, while favored Master Derby fin-ished sixth. Master Derby

For jockey Sam Maple, it was the second \$100,000

victory in a row at Ak-Sar-Ben. He rode Joachim into

the winner's circle in last

Race Roundup Saturday's Omaha Gold

Cup.
Dragset trailed the pack in the backstretch of the 11/4-mile race but Maple made his move at the three-quarter post and took the lead at the one-eighth pole. The winning

Dragset paid \$47.40, \$16.40 and \$6.60. Sharp Gary paid \$10.80 and \$5.60 and Methdioxya paid \$7 to

show.
Dragset is owned by restaurant owner Jim Manning of Hot Springs, Ark. The winner's share

AQUEDUCT—Erwin Bey (6.40), a refugee from the claiming ranks, won his sixth race in six attempts on the grass, scoring by 1¼-lengths over fast-closing Trumpeter Swan in the \$3.5.00 Tidal Handicap. Ridden by Ron Turcotte, the wioner survived a claim of foul by Eddle Maple on the runnerun and clocked 2.16 for the 1½-mile on a "good" turf course.

ARLINGTON—Moon Glif-ter (316.20) won the \$56.900 Martha Washington Handicap, holding off Reasonable Win by a head. Ridden for the first

a nead. Ridden for the first time by Garth Patterson, the winner clocked 1:23/s for the seven furlongs on a "dull" track.

MONMOUTH—Garden Verse (\$28.20) came from far off the pace to win the \$56,050 Molly Pitcher Handicap by

Molly Pitcher Handicap by three-quarters of a length over Spring Is Here. Ridden by Frank Lovato, the winner clocked 1:46 for the mile and 1/16 on a "muddy" track.

PIMLICO—Gala Lil (\$5) carried 128 pounds to victory in the \$23,550 Lady Baltimore Handicap, clocking 1:43½; for the mile and 1/16 under Gregg McCarron. Dancer's Countess was second after Donetta was disqualified to fourth.

MEYSTONE—Clip The Coupon (\$9.80) edged Half High by a nose to capture the \$28.750 Philmont Handicap. Lee Hauls role the winner, timed in 1:099/s for the six furlongs on a "sloppy" track.

on a stoppy data.

CALDER—Winners Hit (\$)
outlinished 70-1 shot My Budget by a nose to win the \$24400 Carry Back Stakes for 2vear-olds. Ridden by Ray
Broussard, the winner ran
5½-furlongs in 1:07.

5½-furlongs in 1:07.

HAZEL PARK—Sam's Own (\$26.20) and Royal Chocolate, a pair of Cunadian invaders, ran 1:2 in the \$26.875 Grosse Pointte Handleap, Roger Turcotte rode the winner, timed in 1:48 for the mile and 1/16.

SUFFOLK—Hot Singe (\$4.60), ridden by Paul Capalbo, won the \$15.000 allowance feature, covering 7½-furlongs in 1:34, one tick off the turf course record.

in 1:34, one tick off the turf course record.

DELAWARE—Clyde Willi-am (\$13), survived a four-horse photo finish to win the \$9.500.

Imperial Hill Purse. Ridden by Joe Mucciolo, the winner clocked 1:43 for the mile and 1/16.

time was 1:49.

was \$60,500.

Sar-Ben Saturday.

was odds-on at 1-2.

evenings beginning Aug. 2. Games will be at 5, 6:15, 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. All 24 teams will play each night.

Because all three courts will be in use, Nancy said

herause all three courts will be in use, Nancy sain that room for the viewing public will be very limited. She explained that the program is strictly developmental with no final playoffs or awards planned. The main purpose, she said, "is an opportunity to learn how to play the game of basketball better."

She continued, "It is a place where the average player can get some experience, but it will also give the player at any skill level a chance to develop."

WOMEN INSPORTS

The program has two other important aspects. The league will act as a feed-in to college athletics. "This type of competition also enables high school athletes to see good women collegiate basketball players perform. They can see men play on television, but that is not the same as observing the way women play," Nancy added.

BARBARA RINALDA, a student at Cerritos College and one of the top softball pitchers in the area, is competing this summer for the Raybestos Brakettes, an amatueur team in Millford, Conn.

The Brakettes are the team which, until recently, had Joannie Joyce as its ace pitcher before she left to play for the new pro league.

When not pitching Barbara is in the lineup as shortstop or at first base. During the day she works at a playground for the recreation department of the city.

Barbara will return the end of August to re-register

at Cerritos and participate in the basketball season.

RICH ROBERTS

GONE FISHIN

THE QUOTEBOOK

• J.C. SNEAD, pro golfer, on the gallery annoy-ance that bothers him most: "Someone who jingles coins in his pocket. On a cold day especially. It's worse then because they all have their hands in their pockets. It sounds like the checkout counter at the Piggly Wiggly."

. DON OSBORN, Pittsburgh Pirate pitching coach: "The only thing wrong with our pitchers is they all have to pitch the same night."

• BRUCE ROCHTE of the Angels: "I don't really care whether I play first base or the outfield. But it's much easier to fall asleep in the outfield.

 DANNY BRIGGS, Angel rookie: "I'm from Sonoma and I love that little town. But now those TV commercials turned it into the 'armpit of Ameri-

Baltimore Orioles' man-ager: "I feel I've stayed with (pitcher) Mike Cuellar longer than I did my first wife. At least, I've given him more chances."

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INBOARD SPRINT REGATTA AT MARINE STADIUM TODAY

Boat racing fans will converge today on Marine Stadium where the West Long Beach Lions Club and the Southern California Speedboat Club will combine to present the 27th Inboard Sprint Regatta. Sixteen classes of boats will be in action from

noon to 5 p.m., but the gates to the Stadium will be open at 8 a.m. No racing is permitted in the Stadium before noon on Sundays.

The usual closed-circuit radio announcing system will be in effect for all the Sunday races.

A top feature of the day will be the competition for the John Charles Thomas Trophy, one of the most valuable in sprint racing. In addition to the \$8,000 perpetual, there will be \$250 in prize money for the

Probably the top matchup pits Danny Dodge, 19, in Golden Gidget N-19 against Brian Marschall, Garden Grove, at the wheel of Miss Mai Tai

This is Brian's rookie year. His father, Lloyd, won the Thomas Trophy in 1975 and also set the present 1,600-meter record for the Long Beach stadi-um. Brian is well on his way to duplicating his dad's feats in boat racing. Young Danny, of Los Angeles, is a student at West Los Angeles City College.

The jets, flatbottoms and hydros will be competing in various classes and there will be an exhibition of the so-called "wet bikes," which is more of a fun thing than an actual race. It is being staged by the Advanced Vehicle Research Corporation of Los An-

The West Long Beach Lions, who garner the larger share of the money, will use it for various charities, such as the City of Hope, Eye Foundation, Long Beach Boys Club, aid for the elderly and underprivileged children and donations to needy families at Christmastime.

Landsberger final Olympic cage cut

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Mark Landsberger of Arizona State was cut Saturday from the United State Olympic basketball team, the final cut by Coach Dean Smith.

Only 12 players are allowed on each team when they arrive in Montreal for the Olympic games later this month. The United States team will open against Italy July 18. The cut leaves the team

with seven players from the Atlantic Coast Conference. Six of them are from North Carolina schools and four of them play under Smith at the University of North Carolina.

"Making this cut was even more difficult than making the first one. Mark had become a member of the team, both on and off the court," Smith

"This cut wasn't based on performance as much as on position. Mark could certainly help us in Montreal. However, we felt we had to cut a forward because that position ha been stacked with so many players by the selec-tion committee," Smith

Players on the Olympic team are: Phil Hubbard, 6-foot-7, of Michigan; Scott May, 6-7 of Indiana; Quinn

Buckner, 6-3 of Indiana; Kenny Carr, 6-7 of North Carolina State; Phil Ford, 6-2, of UNC; Tommy La-Garde, 6-10, of UNC; Ernie Grundeld, 6-6, of Temessee; Steve Shep-pard, 6-6, of Maryland; Mitch Kupchak, 6-10, of

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UNC; Tate Armstrong. 6-3, of Duke; Adrian Dantley, 6-5 of Notre Dame; and Walter Davis, 6-5, of UNC.

RANDY JONES VS THE DODGERS AT DODGER STADIUM TODAY • 1 PM

And a great pre-game show to celebrate the 4th of July



DONNELL **CULPEPPER**

Two boat gripes on U.S. birthday

This day of all days may not be the proper time to quarrel with the City of Long Beach for something that it has done, or rather, has not done, but then the men who signed the Declaration of Independence 200 years ago were griping about something too.

On my desk are releases from many sources about the start of Safe Boating Week today. One letter, from James R. Bybee, chief of the Statistics and Market News Division of the National Marine Fisheries Services, is quite complete, and before the week ends, I hope to print most of his information. Today, however, let's look at a statement about the value of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in teaching, promoting and practicing boating safety.

Bybee says: "The Coast Guard Auxiliary will be on hand at many popular launch ramps to give all boats free safety checks." That's great news, but listen to what Ronald Soiset, communications officer for Flotilla 64, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, has to say: "We have had several run-ins with local authorities

regarding parking our cars while we are examining boats for safety requirements, in order to issue the owners of boats decals that certify the safety of their boats in accordance with state and federal laws."

"WE ALL ARE VOLUNTEERS," Soiset continues. "providing free inspection, and are well trained before e are allowed to inspect boats. I am sure that you are familiar with our other activities, such as providing the public with free safe-boating instruction, helping the Coast Guard in times of local and national emergencies and even towing boats in distress.

"We have no problems at Cabrillo Beach, where we always are welcome to park free, but we do have problems in the Long Beach area, especially at the Second Street Launching Ramp. We are given the privi-lege of parking across the street from that ramp, where private businesses sell and service boats, or in the Lucky Market parking lot, where a private security guard can have our cars towed away if we don't ask his

permission. Ronald, I am most happy to bring this matter to the attention of proper authorities. Most certainly if you Auxiliary people volunteer such service, you should

have the proper place for parking.

While on the subject of what the city doesn't do, I have a copy of a letter that William Druitt, president of the Schooner Association of America sent to Acting City Manager Bob Creighton, in which Druitt says that the Schooner Association's Ancient Mariner Yacht Race, always a beautiful feature of the Long Beach Sea Festival, may have to be cancelled this year.

YOU ARE UNDOUBTEDLY wondering why. The City of Long Beach has removed the dock in front of the Reef Restaurant. The skippers and crews of 82 classic-design sailing vessels will have no place to land, anchor, present trophies, and so forth, says Druitt, so it appears that the event will have to be scrubbed.

Last year, pictures and stories of the unique race—there wasn't much racing to it, but it was beautiful—were circulated throughout the United States. Pruitt concludes his letter with the remark that a dock could be re-installed for \$2,000.

So much for the griping. We are starting National Safe Boating Week and there will be hundreds of vessels on the water today. Jim Bybee says that every skipper should declare this week his very own safe-boating period and set about preparing to make every week therafter just as safe.

He says that each skipper should ask himself: Is there sufficient Coast Guard-approved life-saving equipment aboard, a leak-proof fuel system, "leak-free boat," anchor and everything else that is required?

Another safe-boating practice is to know where you are going, plan your trip accordingly and reveal that plan to somebody you leave behind. It always is a good idea to check weather conditions before venturing even into the outer harbors in boats. KMPC's Channelwatch, KNX-radio and the National Weather Service all provide weather information for boaters.

OUTODOOR MINIS — It was no mini-dolphinfish that Norma Jacobson, 2921 Charlemagne Aye., Long Beach, hooked and finally landed at Loreto, Baja California, after a battle that lasted 50 minutes. The dorado (that's what the Mexicans call the fish) weighed 55 pounds. Norma and husband David were on one of their many outings to Baja. Dave tried to give her a hand, but said Norma: "I'll handle my own fish," and she did.

The dorado was as long as she is tall—about 5-foot-3. She also landed a 40-pound yellowtail and that took almost as long. She's a checker at the Market Basket (Bellilower and Spring) and Dave is a Long Beach fireman. Dave admits that it was "her trip;" he couldn't

beat or even match her catches.

Fish identification is fun and easy with the new color Ident-I-Cards laminated in plastic and on sale in sporting goods stores. The cards were made by Barcum House, 1919 Briarcliffe Blvd., Wheaton, Ill. There are nine cards which illustrate and identify 54 fresh-water species—t he families of bass, trout, saimon, sunfish, cattish, crappie, perch and walleyes.

If you are not sailing, powerboating or just watching boats and ships today, try your TV stations. There should be all sorts of coverage of the spectacular Tall Ships Parade in New York Harbor. All of the networks planning special programs on this greatest of U. S. birthdays.

FISHIN' M FACTS

22ND STREET—123 anglers on 5 boats caught 5 albacore, 1 white sea bass, 2 barracuda, 408 calleto bass, 3 halibut, 405 sand bass, 127 bine bass, 17 sheepheat. sheephead.

BELMONT PIER—110 anglers on 2 best raught 715 sand bass, 2 halibut, 1 besite.

bonito. QUEEN'S WHARF— 158 anglers on 4 bonis caught 26 barracuts, 69 bonito, 674 calico bass; 354 kand bass, 13 ball-

but, 29 rock fish, 97 sheepbend, 8 ccul-pin, 175 bite bass, 250 giant syuld. 8AM DIECO 552 anglers on 22 boats caught 242 yellootail, 167 alba-cure, 13 with eea bass, 148 bontto, 70 ccilico bass, 1 halibut, 368 harracuda, 270 rock life, 1870 - 165 anglers on 4 boats, 250 pt. 1870 - 165 anglers on 4 boats, 250 pt. 1870 - 165 anglers on 4 boats, 250 pt. 1870 - 1670 cod., 2 hali-but, 192 bise porch, 23 sheepbend.

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L/S-6

Summer reading tips L/S-7

News of the arts

L/S-8

Joyce Christensen, editor

Text by

Dick Emery

Staff

Writer

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1976

LIFE/STYLE-L/S

Stranger, be warned!

A snapshot made 11 years ago by a desert prospector led to the translation in the past fortnight of mysterious "Indian signs" on a certain lonely rock in the Mojave Desert.

Curious letters scratched on the rock were identified as letters in the Libyan alphabet, used in ancient times by descendants of Phoenician, Carthaginian and Greek colonies in North Africa.

The letters formed a message, a warning to any later travelers to beware of the harsh desert lying

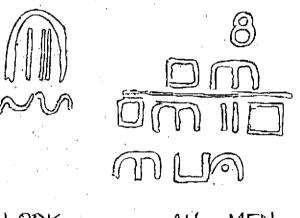
It wasn't a delay in the mails that withheld the snapshot from expert study from 1965 until April of this year. It was just that time went by before someone who saw the photo of mysterious petro-glyphs wondered enough about it to forward it to a Harvard University authority on ancient languages.

Only an approximate age can be given for the rock's warning: 900 years old, "give or take several hundred years.

Dr. Barry Fell of the Agassiz Museum at Harvard University identified the writing as ancient Libyan and translated the message. He is president of the Epigraphic Society, an organization of scholars specializing in the study of petroglyphs and other inscriptions.

DR. FELL ASKED Long Beach archaeologist Willard Bascom, best known for his deep-sea mining inventions and research, to do some sophisticated detective work on the case. Lacking even the photographer's name as a clue, Bascom traced the snapshot





LOOK HERE! ALL MEN, CAUTION, CAUTION! GREAT DESERT

CLOSEUP OF PETROGLYPHS, left, show Libyan characters, first to be identified in California. Above is translation of characters made by Dr. Barry Fell of Harvard University.

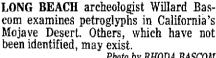


Photo by RHODA BASCOM

to a desert prospector, Harry Jesse, and found him still living in Parker, Ariz.

"Jesse told me he had photographed the rock in 1965, in rough country about 30 miles west of the Colorado River, between Needles and Blythe. He agreed to guide me into the desert mountains and show me the petroglyph. We did locate it, after some searching, and I have brought back new photos of the

Jesse's 11-year-old snapshot, Bascom said, had been forwarded to Harvard University by Ed Pull-man of Dallas, Tex., who first saw the picture last

"Dr. Fell immediately recognized the markings as language of ancient Libya. He easily translated them as 'Look here! All men, caution, caution! Great desert.'"

The Harvard scholar wondered, however, why such a warning should have been placed in the middle of a blistering desert. He asked for a careful check of physical evidence.

"THE PETROGLYPH seems authentic," Bas-

com said.
"When Jesse made his snapshot in 1965, a landmark, a mushroom-shaped rock, stood beside the smaller rock on which the petroglyph is cut. We had trouble locating the site because vandals or treasure

See RARE FIND, Page L/S-10



Sounds of Summertime

Ask when summer starts in Long Beach and you're likely to hear this answer chorused: "When the first Starlight Serenade begins!"

That may not be quite true by the calendar, but it's accurate by musical

On this scale, summer will begin Tues-day at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park. For this first of four free concerts, Long Beach Sympliony Orchestra's permanent conductor, Alberto Bolet, will be on the podium.

Refreshing as the summer night is brown-haired, petite Cherry Coleman, 18, violin soloist, whose musical star is rising. She will play the Tchaikovsky Concerto for Violin and Orchestra.

Bolet also has programed Bizet's Fantasy from the opera "Carmen," two preludes by Rachmaninoff — the C-sharp and the G-minor — "Main Street Rhapsody" by Hollywood composer Don George, Mascagni's "Intermezzo," Padilla's "El Relicario," "Intermezzo" by Enrique Granados, Suite from "South Pacific" by Richard Bodgers, and the class Sousse's Richard Rodgers, and, to close, Sonsa's stirring "Stars and Stripes Forever."

BOLET HAS DELAYED his own summer plans to be on hand for the opening of this 15th annual Starlight Serenade series. Soon after the concert, he will leave for England to conduct at a music festival in Gloucester and to do programs for the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Then he will go to Bilbao, Spain, where a welcome befitting royalty awaits. After he fled his native Cuba when Castro took over, Bolet became conductor of the Bilbao Symphony. Now when he returns, it is a gala civic occasion with the orchestra, Bolet and audience sharing the warmth of

He will return at the end of summer to undertake the Long Beach Symphony's busy autumn and winter schedule.

The second Starlight concert July 20 will be played by the Lakewood Philharmonia with Bruce Polay conducting and soprano Rhonda Polay as soloist. Philip Appeni Jr. will conduct the Long Beach Symphony Aug. 3; Don Ray will be guest conductor Aug. 17.

conductor Aug. 17.

As a Starlight bonus, Marvin Marker's
Junior Concert Band will perform Aug. 24.

FOR CHERRY COLEMAN, Tuesday, will be a landmark - her first appearance with a major symphony orchestra. But she with a major sympnous orcues a. Survivals an experienced musician, nevertheless, and one who has known many a triumph.

Her musical training began in the

fourth grade in Long Beach. Later she studied with private teachers and now is a pupil of Elizabeth Ivanoff Holborn of Whittier. Here are some of her credits:

Los Angeles County Youth Symphony soloist, chosen by audition; soloist with the La Mirada Symphony as winner of the orchestra's 1976 contest; soloist with the 1976 Long Beach Bach Festival; 1975 scholarship winner to the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. where she became a member of the World Youth Symphony.

She also is one of four winners of the Congress of Strings Scholarship in the state of Washington, area finalist for the American String Teachers Association contest, one of three first place winners of the Southbay Music Teachers Association's contest, first place winner in strings of the 1976 Long Beach Woman's Music Club

These are the orchestras she has played with: Long Beach '75-'76 All City, Lakewood Philharmonia, All Southern '74-'75 Honor Orchestra, Lakewood High School, and the 1875 Southeast Youth Symphony.

phony.

Her future is bright and challenging.
As scholarship winner, she will enter Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia this September.

Just now, the challenge is the Tuesday Starlight Serenade. "You have to be good," Bolet told her. "Don't disappoint Long Beach."
"Nor myself, either," Cherry added.



MAESTRO Alberto Bolet advises violinist Cherry Coleman, who will be soloist for Tuesday's Starlight concert.

" Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

ACTRESS Katharine Hepburn and the late Walt Disney - stars of Oscar







ACTOR Peter Falk

offers analysis of

today's television

"Columbo" star

THE LATE Dorothy Kilgallon - radio show preceded her television panelist

COMEDIENNE Joan Rivers — one of familiar voices on children's TV show.

Glad you asked that!

Q: What was the name of the TV series Peter Falk starred in long before "Columbo"? And is he happily married? — Mrs. T. Ralston, Memphis.

A: Peter was married for 16 years to a former decorator. But they separated last January and only recently Alyce sued for dionly recently Affect stear for divergence on the grounds of "irreconcitable differences." They have two daughters, one 10 years old, the other, 5. The old TV series was "The Trials of O'Brien."

Falk, fresh from Syracuse and armed with a master's degree, became an efficiency expert for the Connecticut state budget department. Then got his feet wet in amateur theatricals, and by taking a course with Eva Le Galliene before making the big time offand-on Broadway and in films.

His first picture was "Murder, Inc." in which he played gangster Abe Reles, the stool pigeon who got killed falling (or getting push-ed) out of a Coney Island hotel window. (His unexpected demise window. (His unexpected definite had this gag going the gang rounds — that Abe was probably trying to prove a stool pigeon could fly.) Peter played in a slew of bad-guy movies but put down these roles and television. public likes'em," he said, "but I



SINGER Bing Crosby - confirms story of swimming pool antics.

hate'em. Most television is garbage.

As time goes on, unless he's changed his opinion, Peter must be the highest-paid garbage man in captivity.

Q: My husband claims he once saw Bing Crosby dive into a swimming pool with all his clothes on — at the New York World's Fair. Would you ask if this is true? — Gil Rhode, Birmingham, Ala.

A: "The story is substantially true," Bing tells us. "The fella I was with was a Meadowbrook Club member named Harvey Schaffer. And it happened at Billy



Rose's Aquacade. Truth to tell, I was about half full of flit. And clinging even more rigidly to the truth, I must admit it wasn't the perfect swan dive — more a cross between a belly flop and a pratfall. So there you are!

Q: What was the name of the delightful morning Mr. and Mrs. radio program the late Dorothy Kilgallen and her husband broadcast while a bird chirped? And is it true she and Sylvia Sidney were sisters? - Mrs. Helen K. Murphy, Lansing, Mich.

A: Not by the wildest stretch of the imagination. Dorothy had only one sister, Eleanor. The program, broadcast over New York's WOR for years, originated at her home and was called "Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick."

Q: The various characters on "The Electric Company" sound familiar. Can you identify them? - Matthew Kohls, Fair Oaks, Ca.

A: Joan Rivers is the breathless narrator. Gene Wilder is the voice of Letterman. Zero Mostel is the Evil One. Bill Cosby was a member of the original Electric Company. Rita Moreno continues as a regular. Bette Middler voiced one of the early pieces for the show "Lollipop" in 1973 — two years after the program was launched. Mel Brooks has been the voice for four of the most popular cartoon sketches, while Bob and Ray and Howard Cosell also contributed to the success of

the series.
"It is" (writes Robert A. Hatch of the Children's Television Workshop) "after 'Sesame Street,' the most watched series on PBS, with an audience in a recent season of some 6 million viewers."

Q: Who has won the most. Oscars? - Damien Burke, Kearny, N.J.

A: Walt Disney and his organization — a total of 35, three of them posthumously. Representing only herself, Katharine Hepburn won three: for "Morning Glory" in 1933, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" in'67, and "The Lion in Winter" in 1968.

Q: The late Vincent Lopez was the first bandleader to broadcast over radio. As a band buff, I wonder - has anyone thought to continue where Lopez left off and bring back his wonderful music? – Connie Valerie, Miami Beach,

A: You must have what Vincent majored in — ESP. Kriss Kringle, a pretty blonde who sang with the Lopez orchestra frequently in the last years of his life, had the same idea. She bought hisoriginal library of arrangements and is reorganizing his band so that the Lopez name and music will never be forgotten. Kriss Kringle (that's her real name) willbe the first woman to front a big-band since the days of Ina Ray. Hutton. •

Movie songs are reborn on record albums

In motion pictures, the word "cut" means to edit film by editing out or excis-

means to edit film by editing out or excis-ing unwanted footage.

That remaining "unwanted footage" is referred to as an "out-take." With the fabulous success of both "That's Entertainment" and "That's Entertainment, Part 2," it was inevitable that a new demand for songs from movie musicals would be

Now another kind of demand has burst upon the record companies. Consumers flamed by the excitement of rediscovered movie musicals now want for their record collections the numbers that were deleted from films as well as the original sound

Many of these numbers were lost in the Hollywood auctions and burned when the studios "cleaned house." But there is always a movie buff somewhere with treasures in his trunk.

Some call it nostalgia; others call it valuable property. Record albums are pop-ping up everywhere containing rare, forgotten gems from movie musicals. It is not for me to question the origins of this musical material, but to pass along to people interested in movies some information about the new albums that can enrich their

record libraries. Some of the previously unreleased sound tracks that are being pirated in record stores are badly recorded. It's obvious somebody held up a tape recorder mike to the TV set during the Late Show and transferred the musical numbers to

THE SOUND AND quality of reproduction are terrible and the albums sound as though they are being transmitted through tin cans and a string of cable from beneath the sea. But two new albums just crossed my desk that are superb and immensely important. One you can't afford to miss is "Cut! Out-Takes From Hollywood's Greatest Musicals," distributed by a firm called

Out Take Records. This find is a cornucopia of movie-surprises recorded directly from the original studio archives. I don't know how they

rett eus l'

did it, but I have been dazzled by the results, freshly-minted as though they had been kept in a drawer with Louis B. Mayer's old socks.

On this remarkable album, you can hear Jack Nicholson's only musical num-her, recorded for "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," then cruelly scissored from the final release print. The only reason Jack did that film, he once told me, Minnelli musical.

Then they went and cut his number, written especially for him to sing with Barbra Streisand by Burton Lane and Alan



Jay Lerner. It is wonderful, and he has a

surprisingly pleasant singing voice.

Debbie Reynolds' big number from "Singin' in the Rain" is here, plus a big Fred Astaire-Cyd Charisse dance number from "The Bandwagon." From that same 1953 MGM musical extravaganza, another number, "Got A Brand New Suit," per-formed by Astaire and Nanette Fabray, is

Going back as far as 1941, the album includes the original "We Must Have Music" from MGM's "The Ziegfeld Girl," sung by Judy Garland and Tony Martin.
Alice Faye sings "Think Twice," cut from
"Sally; Irene and Mary" and Ann Sothern's long-lost "Salome," one of the big
fanny-swingers written by Roger Edens and E. Y. Harburg for MGM's "Panama Hattie," is one of the highlights.

Edens co-authored a bright college song with Betty Comden and Adolph Green for "Good News," MGM's bouncy 1947 campus musical, but the number was unwisely cut. I have never heard it until now,

but it's been well worth the wait. 'An Easier Way" is one of the liveliest and most interesting movie duets, and it is deliciously performed by June Allyson and Pat Marshall. Makes me want to see

"Good News" again.
"Words and Music," MGM's all-star 1948 biography of Rodgers and Hart, was chock full of musically innovative nuggets. Most of them were recorded on the sound track album, but Betty Garrett's "Way Out West On West End Avenue" got lost in the shuffle. This recording is positively sub-

JUDY GARLAND FANS will rejoice. She was the reigning queen of MGM, yet it is dismaying to discover just how many of her numbers were cut from musicals. Many of them have been resurrected here for posterity, complete with the dreamy MGM orchestral arrangements that made every number sound like manna from Heaven.

"Mr. Monotony" is one of Irving Berlin's bounciest numbers from "Easter Parade," and "Do You Love Me?" is one of Jerome Kern's most wistful ballads from 'Till The Clouds Roll By.' Judy performed them magnificently.

It will always be an unsolved mystery why they were cut from those films. But the most bewildering oversight is the col-lection of production numbers in this album that were trimmed from MGM's 1945 blockbuster, "The Harvey Girls." Keen music enthusiasts will no doubt recognize the Judy Garland-Ray Bolger number "Hayride," with music by Harry

Johnny Mercer's lyrics were later re-placed with those by Arthur Freed, and the number reappeared as "The House of Singing Bamboo" in the Esther Williams spectacle, "Pagan Love Song."

Listening to the marvelous songs that disappeared from "The Harvey Girls" opens new avenues of fantasy, imagination and speculation as to just how they must have been planned for the film. There's one rousing, full-bodied chorus number called "March of the Doagies," in which Judy leads thousands of cowboys in a cattle roundup across the western plains, that



makes me presume it was written for a scene in which the Harvey girls introduced the benefits of catering to the rugged men on the cattle drive.

It would have been a colorful and highly cinematic number. Such is the magic of albums like this:

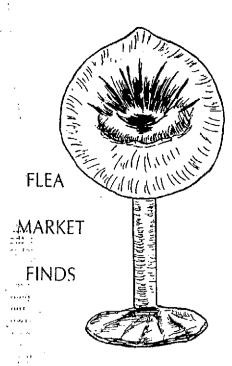
Remember when Judy was scheduled to make her last movie appearance as the bitchy Broadway star in Jacqueline Susann's "Valley of the Dolls"? Illness forced her from the film, but not before she had recorded her big Andre Previn number, "I'll Plant My Own Tree.

I once owned a personal copy of that track, and somebody offered me \$500 for it. It was stolen before I could make a decision to part with it. Now it has been preserved in this album, along with an obscure Cole Porter number called "Voo-

See NEW AUDIENCE, Page L/S-9

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JUDY Garland and Mickey Rooney in dance routine from: an early musical movie. Record ... albums are reviving ... old movie songs even some from the cutting room floor.



Pulpit vases are popular collectibles

Jack-in-the-Pulpit Vase

Q. "Kindly assist me in appraising my ever-growing collection of Jack-in-the-Pulpit vases." — Doris, New Ulm, Minn.

A. These unusual vases, dating primarily from A. These unusual vases, dating prunarily from around the turn-of-the-century, are springing up as flea market favorites. Many prominent American and European glasshouses, including the renowned Louis Comfort Tiffany, produced them in various sizes and eye-catching colors. Regardless of the maker or the glass technique involved, they all resembled the plant for which they were named.

Presently it required more than a green thumb to snag a collectible Jack-in-the-Pulpit vase. Value guidé: opalescent blue swirls, \$60; satin glass, shaded pink to white, enameled florals, \$145; spatter glass, multi-colored. \$55.

....Q. "We just inherited a pitcher and six tumblers in the inverted fan and feather pattern of pink slag."
—Mr. & Mrs. G.T., Colorado Springs, Col.

A. This late Victorian glass streaked like a marble cake was produced in various colors, including blink, red, blue, purple and green. Some collectors reter to it as marble glass. The pink slag pieces are the most highly prized. You'll probably be tickled pink to learn that your seven piece set in the famous inverted fan and feather pattern is valued at approximately 27 and a province of party of the prize to the famous inverted fan and feather pattern is valued at approximately 27 and a province of the prize to the mately \$3,000. A word of caution to the casual browser: Beware of recent reproductions!

Q. "Knowing absolutely nothing about antiques I was thrilled to purchase a Willets Belleek creamer at a yard sale for \$5. Friends tell me I made a buy!" — Linda, Medford, Ore.

A. American Belleek at its best originated at the Willets Manufacturing Company of Trenton, N.J., during the 1880s and 1890s. Their distinctive trademark consisted of a coiled snake forming the letter W



accompanied by Belleek above and Willets below.

Many of their pieces bore more than a striking resemblance to the lovely coral and shell forms found on Irish Eatleck. Since your creamer is worth about \$45, it certainly ranks as a fortunate line.

Q. "After raising four daughters, we find ourselves in possession of many Ideal dolls." — Mr. and Mrs.D.L., Houston, TX.

A. The Ideal Toy Corporation was established in 1902 as the Ideal Novelty & Toy Company. They have been responsible for such stellar attractions to the been responsible for such stellar attractions to the world of dolldom as Shirley Temple, 1934, Betsy Wetsy, 1937, and the Toni Doll, 1949. Is it any wonder doll buffs deem them "Ideal collectibles? Value guide: Cuddly Kissy, 17-inches tall, 1964, \$28, Deanna Durbin, 21-inches tall, 1939, \$120; Honeymoon, 15-inches tall, 1965, \$20; Betsy McCall, 14-inches tall, 1950, \$18; Saucy Walker, 19-inches tall, 1955, \$24; Betsy Wetsy, all vinyl, 13½ inches tall, 1956, \$7.

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques;" Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy-may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086. Please enclose a check or money order.

CURRENT PRICES

Comic book, "Bulletman," Bol. 1, fine condition . . \$62 Control book, Builetman, Bol. 1, fine condition . \$62 Fairy lamp. blue satin class have & shade . \$62 Custard glass wine glass, diamond peg pattern . \$42 Brunswick record catalogue, 1925 . \$6 Victorian cylinder desk, cirra 1880 . \$350 Flower Print, T.L. Privost, 17 x 13 inches, pine frame Royal Bayreuth card and devil match holder \$100

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Sale, foreclosure present dilemma

DEAR MR. SMITH: I sold a farm for \$100,000 with \$30,000 down and the balance to be paid over a 10-year peri-od, on a conditional sales contract. Payments were in arrears over a year, and I foreclosed. I permitted him an opportunity to find a buyer in order to pay off the contract, but I made it plain to him if he did not find a buyer that I would call the form

sell the farm.
I learned that the reason he did not find a buyer is that he had deeded the farm to another party giving him a warranty deed; this deed was for an interest in a business owned by the party who received the deed.

Now the receiver of the warranty deed quit-claimed to a third party who had loaned him money, so there is on the county record, a warranty deed and a quit-claim deed. The party who re-ceived the quit-claim deed is suing the other two parties in Federal Court, but the party who received the warranty deed cannot be found for service.

Where do I stand legally? I have guaranteed title, on down payment re-funded to the party I sold to. How do I

enter this for income purposes? -- G.M. You'd better obtain advice from a lawyer. If you followed good legal advice when you sold and foreclosed, you should have little difficulty in clearing title. Your income tax position depends upon how you reported the sales transaction and if there was a gain on the sale. If a gain was reported on the installment method, the gain on foreclosure is reported on Form 1040 as follows: add together the \$30,000 down payment and any additional receipts of principal; subtract any gain reported in prior years.

The difference is the maximum gain

to be reported in the year of reposses-sion. But the total gains reportable in all years should not exceed the expected profit as computed in the year of sale. Your property would now have a tax basis equal to your basis at tome of original sale, increased by expenses of sale and foreclosure and by gains you reported, and reduced by principal you

DEAR MR. SMITH: My wife's exbusband has refused to pay child sup-port owing. He only has to pay some \$50 a month per child and I assure you we spend much more than \$50. Can I claim this as a bad debt? early 1974 the car started overheating. We spent \$300 for repairs and finally decided to trade at a \$900 loss. I am sure the cracked block was a result of the accident. Can we deduct a casualty

We were in Australia in 1971 and 1972 and did not pay any Social Security tax. In April, 1973 I started as a fulltime consulting engineer for a gas company. They pay monthly fees (Form 1099). I contacted the Social Security office in 1973. They indicated I did not have to pay Social Security tax and they could not fell me the effect on future Social Security benefits.

I paid the maximum amount for 22 years. I did not pay Social Security tax in 1973 or 1974. IRS says I must pay Social Security tax for 1974. Social Security tax for 1974. Social Security tax for 1974. curity now advises they don't know! It's up to IRS. IRS said they thought I had to pay for 1974 but not 1975 because I started an HR-10 plan in 1975. My insur-ance agent says I do not have to pay Social Security taxes and he has many people in business that are not paying same. Where can I get the real facts? —

IRS and the courts seem to agree that you don't get a bad-debt deduction for child-support not collectible. Write to your Congressman. At present, the best you can do is claim the children as dependents. One imaginative taxpayer claimed a casualty loss for unpaid child care. He lost in Tax Court.

In order to be allowed, for 1974, any part of the \$1,200 loss you figured out, you would be asked to prove that the 1974 losses were directly caused by your accident in 1973 and that the loss is unreimbursable and not in excess of your tax basis of the automobile.

Where can you get the real facts regarding your Social Security tax indebtedness? Apparently not where you thought. Unless they have received wages subject to the maximum amount of FICA deduction within the year, all self-employed persons are subject to self-employment (S.E.) tax for any year in which S.E. fees (Form 1099), less the claimed business expenses, nets out to more than \$400 for that particular year. Having an HR-10 Plan has nothing to do with it. Ask your insurance agent if he pays his own self-employment tax.

RESS Ka vlul words be closed Sunday, July Will. All stores will be open Monday, July 5 from 12-5

International Hair Fashion News

Curls! Curls! Curls! Realistic Perm SALE

Soft, bouncy, feminine curls . . . just like you had when you were little . . . that's the big fashion news today. Now you can have curls and save money getting them during our Mid-Summer Perm Sale. Our Realistic Cream Herbal Wave special also includes a style cut. Reg. 35.00, 19.50.

Beauty Salon, all stones except Manna Manicures • Pedicures • Fagials • Electrolysis



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jacob smith

Pennsylvania House



imagine-most people choose it for its beauty alone!

It's true our tea wagon captures a century of traditional charm in its design . . . curving drop leaves, big wheels, beautifully turned legs ... but what hidden talents! It can serve a buffet party or roll an entire dinner to the table or clear the dishes. in one quick trip or think of more read gives you another chance to show it off! In rich cherry or birch.



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AT MID-SUMMER SAVINGS There's nothing like a fur to make a woman feel marvelous! And, not only is fur a becutiful, as well as elegant, investment ... it's immensely practical. Nothing's warmer or wears longer. Isn't it time you had a fur of your own? We sketch two from a very

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on .ei

special collection at very intriguing prices. Rabbit Jacket reg. 120.00, 99.00. Fox or Raccoon-trimmed leather belted wrap, special purchase, 259.00. Not shown, 3/4 Mink in natural or dyed shades. Reg. 2495.00, 2199.00*

Free storage on all items this summer (2 years on mink). No charge for labor alterations. Trade-ins accepted. On all items over 250.00, no billing 'til Nov. 1 with 10% down.

Fur Salon, * not at Marina All furs labeled to show country of origin on imported furs.

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Dear Mother Earth: By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP I recommend leaving most ivy outdoors

Recently, we printed a letter from a reader who told us a story of bringing a rosebush back practically from the dead. We indicated we'd like to know more about how she did it and she very thoughtfully sent the following letter in answer to our request:

DEAR MOTHER EARTH: Originally, the rosebush was in a very shady place against the house, under eaves. and no doubt this had something to do with its being able to survive for two years unattended.

We dug very deep and wide around the bottom — about 12 inches — to get the roots out as intact as possible. Then we transplanted it into a large, deep hole in full sunlight and gave it a good dose of B-1. We filled in the hole with very rich, healthy soil and for the first couple of weeks kept the soil really Several times yearly we feed the plant Epsom salts, and in the winter we prune it back quite low. The new growth is over two feet and the roses bloom to almost 6 inches wide! I don't know if this is standard procedure, but we did it all at the suggestion of my mother, who seems to have one of those instinctive green thumbs and really deserves all the credit. Hope this is the information you wanted. Sincerely. - M.M.

DEAR M.M.: It is, indeed. Thanks and be sure to send your mother a bouquet of roses for all of us! Happy

(If you have any questions to ask DEAR MOTHER EARTH, send them in care of Independent Press Telegram. As many as possible will be used in this

Birthday party that wasn't

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to all of us. The following is the story of a birthday party celebrating our nation's 200th natal date as written by Mrs. Ruth J. Anderson of San Pedro.

Mrs. Anderson says that she is"in the senior citizen set." Like most good hostesses she has spent nearly a year making

careful plans to entertain her guests. There is only one difference between

her party and the scores of others going on around town today. Ruth's party is mythical

"In keeping with the spirit of '76 and to celebrate the 200th birthday of the youknow-what, I've invited the girls over for a Tea Parfy.

'I've pinned on my Red Badge of Courage because this is one day, By George, we'll be declaring our Independence.

"It should be a grand reUnion with no servants on duty.

Thirteen invitations have been sent to my 13 Colonial-dame friends.

Reservations have been confirmed from Virginia who's bringing a baked ham. Georgia is bringing peaches and Carolina

of Yankee-Doodles with Philadelphia cheese dip. Cocktails will include Delaware punch, Concord wine and Benedictine Arnolds, all served in Dixie cups. There will be no Foreign-ade served however.

"I will provide the main courses, Bos-ion baked beans, Williamsburgers, southern-style Rhode Island hens, Minuteman-rice, New Hampshire pudding, Yorkshire pudding and White Plain rolls: All of these tasty victuals will be cooked in Rayara Ware Revere Ware.

"For dessert we'll have cherry pie top-

ped with Mt Vernon ice-cream.
"Table will be set with traditional red, white and blue linen, Valley-forged silverware and Commemorative dinner plates. At the local Jack-In-The-Box I have pur chased some inexpensive Liberty-bell mugs. Already most of them are half

cracked.
"After dinner entertainment will include the true Colonial custom of spinning some yarns about our forefathers. (This shouldn't take long unless someone actually has FOUR fathers.)
"We may cut a few Connecticut

capers, dance the Pennsylvania polka and

enjoy Carolina's Charleston.
"Those who wish to stay over will be served a Continental breakfast 'by dawn's

early light."

Ruth's party might have been the so-

cial success of the century.
In my next column, I'll tell you of some you-know-what-parties that are really happening today.

HERE IS A real party that really happened recently.

Rear Adm. Robert Price, commander of the 11th Coast Cuard District, and his wife, Virginia, hosted a garden party honoring the visit of the Vice Commandant of the Coast Guard, Vice Adm. Ellis Perry and his wife, Dorothy.

Reception for more than 100 guests was



held aboard the Coast Guard Base on Terminal Island.

Adm. Perry has been touring the country making inspections of all the Coast Guard bases. The party followed a daylong tour and inspection of the base and new CG headquarters at 400 Oceangate.

Guests were treated to ocean breezes and an expanse of manicured lawn topped with refreshment tents featuring an inter-national buffet which included Swedish meatballs, won ton and a smoked Pacific salmon, a yard long.

Among guests were Vice Adm. Tom Sargent and his Lucy. Now retired from the Coast Guard, Tom has served as Commander of the 11th District and Vice Commandant of the United States Coast Guard.

Others included Michel Roussos, Vice Consul General of France; Capt. Thomas Wolfe and Marie, Bob and Judy Leslie, Barry and Dee Labow and Stuart and

Also Rear Commodore Leonard Berman of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and his wife, Bubbles; Commodore Arthur Defever and his wife, Dulcie, Capt. Thomas Duncan

u patangga jangangan.

and Elizabeth, Cmdr. Floy Rice and June, Oliver Henry and Jean (he is Maritime Administrator) and Fred and Sally Craw-

WHILE WE ARE speaking of birth-

days.

Pacific Hospital Guild celebrated its'
20th birthday, the 20th birthday of the
hospital and the 200th birthday of the nation with a red white and blue luncheon in the Cayman Bailroom of the Queensway

Guild members were honored for thousands of hours of volunteer work in the hospital's gift shop and fund-raising

June Simpson was given a pin designating 12,000 hours of service. Irene Bartlow, currently serving her fourth term as president, was awarded a pin for 7,000. hours.

Other high honors went to Adele Osborn and Mabel Simmons, 6,000 hours; Julic Wallis, 4,000 hours; Neta Huffman and Margaret Welsh, 3,000 hours; and Virginia Herron and Lucille Newhall, 1,500

Betty Blackburn, Novelle Friedman, Ida Kay Hermanson, Adele Osborn, Tennie Payne, Grace Stilgenbauer, Florie DeWitt, Ruth Spencer, Donna Lancer and Ruth Laufer were awarded pins for 20 years of

Ten year pins were presented to Esther Koenig and Eula Stockstill. Mary Dunivan Doris Gardner and Gloria Kruger received. five-year pins.

Guild members also presented a check to the hospital for \$16,000 to be used to retire the debt on the ultra sound equipment which they doanted in 1975.

MORE HIGH honers.

To Long Beach attorney Borgny Baird, who received an honorary doctorate degree from South Bay University College of

Others receiving honorary degrees during ceremonies on the Dominguez Hills' campus were State Sen. Ralph Dills and John Marbut, mayor of the city of Carson. Borgny has practiced law in Long

Beach for 20 years. She received her law degree from Boalt Hall at University of

THE FORMULA

Clean concrete

Concrete (artificial stone) is one of the most widely used building materials. It is made by mixing cement with sand, water and gravel, crushed stone or other fillers such as cinders. The mixture hardens because of the chemical interaction of cement and

A skilled mason, using the tools of his trade, can put a very smooth surface on poured concrete. Even a surface such as this, however, has a certain amount of porosity which presents a cleaning problem, especially in areas such as garage floors and driveways, workshops and basement floors. But there is a formula that can be made inexpensively, and will help greatly in keeping a concrete surface clean.

Here's how to make it.
You'll need three and one-fourth cups of SODI-UM METASILICATE, three-fourths cup TRISODIUM PHOSPHATE (TSP) and one-half cup SODIUM CAR-BONATE (Soda Ash). The sodium metasilicate can be obtained from a laundry supply dealer, the TSP from a hardware store, and sodium carbonate from a drug store or chemical supplier.

Dry-mix these ingredients together thoroughly. use, wet concrete surface to be cleaned and sprinkle mixture on surface. Allow to stand for 15 to 30 minutes and flush with clear water. Repeat as

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of



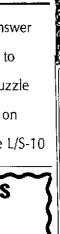
norman stark



Answer

puzzle

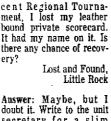
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BODELL'S SHOES Semi Annual SUMMER

SALE Starts Tuesday, July 6th 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Bodell's Shoes 4190 VIKING WAY



Answer: Maybe, but I doubt it. Write to the unit secretary for a slim chance. Usually lost and found items are announced over the P. A. system during play.

Listen to this one from ACBL tournament director Jerry Maclin.

"Someone turned in a box of birth control pills. I announced the finding over the P. A. system and four men instantly claimed them with the proviso that they return them to the gal they really belong-ed to. I turned them down and gave them to the owner, a recently married

Dear Mr. Corn: At a reblushing bride

ira corn

on bridge

"After the announcement she moaned, 'Do I have to go up there and claim them?' 'Of course,' her practical husband answered, 'They cost money. Have you forgotten al-ready that we're married

Dear Mr. Corn: Who may ask a player who has not followed suit whether or not he has a card in that

> 20 Questions Long Beach, Calif.

Answer: Any player, including duminy, may ask any other player if he has failed to follow suit through error. Usually one partner asks the other to prevent a revoke and dummy has as much right as anyone else unless he has forfeited them by look ing at another player's cards.





Sale at These Locations

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CAM CANAGA SANGAN

SUPER SLEEP CENTER

ALONDRA HOURS: Tues

AT WIT'S END

Old Glory continues lesson

No one ever taught me about flag. When I was five years old, I was in a dance recital. My costume was a silver leotard. Attached to it at the shoulders and wrists was a flag. During the last few bars, I spread my arms, revealing 48 stars on a field of white. The crowd went crazy cheering. I learned that a flag could make you look like you had talent.

A few years later at a baseball game in Cincinnati, two men were calling one another names that would starch your underwear. One said Ted Kluszewski hit like a girl and the other guy threatened to rearrange his nose. Just then, they hoisted the flag and both of them stood with their hats over their hearts. I

learned that a flag could break up a fight.

During the Second World War, my Grandma sent her son to war. I never saw her cry when he left, when he wrote, or when we talked about him, but one afternoon when she thought no one was watching, she went to the front window and put a little flag on the sill. There were flags all up and down the street in the windows. I learned that a flag could bring tears to the eyes of people who didn't usually cry.

WHEN I WAS in New York once, I saw a group of demonstrators protesting the war.



They lit a match to the flag. I watched in horror as the silk stripes curled in flames because I knew what was coming. Within minutes, there would be a bolt of lightning and thunder to strike them all dead. Nothing hap

pened. The earth didn't part. The sky didn't fall. And the VFW was open regular houls be learned that a flag could touch the ground and life could go on.

Later, I was to learn that people would make underwear out of the flag, keyrings and toilet seats. The flag was a successful commer-

I would learn that you wouldn't think about the flag for a long time, then you'd see it being raised slowly over a gold medal winner at the Olympics and you'd get up out of your chair quickly and say, "Anyone want a beer while I'm up?" and go to the kitchen to hide your tears

I'm still learning about flag. It's an enigma to me. I've known it all my life. It's so familiar, yet it occasionally touches a nerve that excites to the point where I square my shoulders and say to a perfect stranger at the U.N., "See that one with the red and white stranger and the blue stays? The term accurate." stripes and the blue stars? That's my country.'



DESIGNER PATTERN

Pinafore pretty for party time

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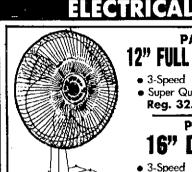
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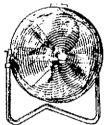
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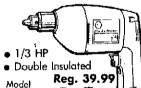
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Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure patients.

SHOP AROUND: Elderly residents need

volunteers to help them with shopping.
FINGER EXERCISE: Typists and clerical helpers are needed to assist with a program

that aids travelers.

ABCs: Volunteers to do filing needed at a dental clinic for children.
GET MOVING: Drivers and friendly visitors needed to help with a mobile meal service

for shut-in and elderly residents.

SPORTS BUFFS: Agency which works with young people needs volunteers to help with sports activities, work at the receptionist desk, keep time at athletic meets and work as brick

POOL PLAY: Vounteers 15 years of age and older are needed to help with a daily

swimming program for handicapped youth.

CUT UPS: Hair stylists are needed to help with a grooming project for mentally disabled women, Also, veterans hospital program for women needs volunteer hair stylists.



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Doctors earn laurels in Revolution

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Daniel Webster said of one of them: "The first great martyr in this great cause."

His words referred to Joseph Warren, M. D., one of the outstanding physicians to contribute to the War

By 1775 Dr. Warren had the largest medical by 1775 Dr. Warren had the largest includar practice in Boston, And he was playing a major part in Boston patriot politics during the years just before the Revolutionary War. It was Dr. Warren who sent his aide, Paul Revere, to sound the alarm when British troops marched toward Lexington and Concord on April 18, 1775.

"We will not tamply submit" Dr. Warren had

'We will not tamely submit," Dr. Warren had

said in 1775. "We determine to die or be free."

He became a major general in the Massachusetts Colonial Army in June, 1775, and after only three days was killed by a bullet in the skull.

THERE WERE about 3,500 men who practiced medicine in those days. And according to a compila-tion made by the American Medical Political Action Committee, there is a place of honor for the follow-

John Archer, M. D., of Maryland raised a military company during the war and was aide-de-camp to Gen. Anthony Wayne.

John Beatty, M. D., of New Jersey attained the rank of major and was captured by the British.

Theodoric Bland, M. D., of Viginia entered the Continental Army as captain of the First Troop of Virginia Cavalry. He was a colonel of the First

Continental Dragoons. John Brooks, M. D., of Massachusetts raised a company of minutemen at the outbreak of hostilities between Great Britain and her colonies. He fought in

many battles and rose to brigadier general.

David Cobb, M. D., of Massachetts served as Washington's aide-de-camp for two years and attained the rank of brigadier general in the Continental

John Cochran, M. D., of Pennsylvania reached the top position in the medical department of the

Contiental Army.

James Craik, M. D., of Virginia was Gen. Washington's personal physician, serving with him at the Battle of Yorktown.

Henry Dearborn, M. D., of Massachusetts was a captain of Gen. Benedict Arnold's Canadian expedi-



tion and served bravely at the Battle of Saratoga. He later became a Secretary of War.

ELIPHALET DOWNER, M. D., of Massachusetts killed a British soldier at the Battle of Lexington and Concord and was known as the "fighting represent".

William Eustis, M. D., of Massachusetts served as surgeon in the Revolutionary War.

Jonas Fay, M. D., of Vermont served as a surgeon to Ethan Allen's regiment. Dr. Fay wrote Vermont's Declaration of Independence.

Edward Hand, M. D., of Pennsylvania attained the rank of major general. He was captured by the British in 1776 and imprisoned for two years. John Hazlett, M. D., of Delaware lought with the

First Delaware Regiment. He was killed at the Battle of Princeton.

Thomas Henderson, M. D., of New Jersey became a brigadier major at the Battle of Monmouth.

William Irvine, M. D., of Pennsylvania was a colonel of the Sixth Pennsylvania Regiment and was captured and imprisoned for two years by the British.

David Jackson, M. D., of Pennsylvania lost an arm at the Battle of Trenton.

Thomas Kittridge, M. D., of Massachusetts serv-

ed as an army surgeon. Hugh Mercer, M. D., of Virginia fell at Princeton and died shortly afterward.

JOHN MORGAN, M. D., of Pennsylvania was the second physician to reach the highest position in

the medical department of the army.

Samuel Prescott, M. D., of Massachusetts finished sounding the alarm after Paul Revere and William

Dawes were captured.

David Ramsay, M. D., of South Carolina was captured by the British and imprisoned.

Arthur St. Clair, M. D., who studied medicine but never practiced, served throughout the entire

Revolutionary War in nearly every major campaign. Nathaniel Scudder, M. D., of New Jersey was killed while resisting the British invasion of Monmouth County, N. J.

William Shippen, M. D., of Pennsylvania was the third physician to reach the highest position in the medical department of the Continental Army.

James Thacher, M. D., of Massachusetts was the principal medical historian of the war. He served with the army from Bunker Hill to Yorktown and wrote a military journal of the war.

FOUR PRACTICING physicians were among those men who signed the Declaration of Independ-

Josiah Bartlett, M. D., of New Hampshire. He was the first man to vote in favor of the Resolution

lor Independence.
Lyman Hall, M. D., of Georgia. In 1778, he suffered the revenge of the British. They burned his home and destroyed his plantation.

Benjamin Rush, M. D., of Pennsylvania. He became the most famous American physician of his time. He was one of the youngest men in the colonies to sign — only 30 at the time.

Matthew Thornton, M. D., New Hampshire. Signed the Declaration the day he arrived to serve in the

Second Continental Congress.

Oliver Wolcott of Connecticut. A signer of the Declaration who studied medicine but never prac-

They pledged their lives, their fortunes and their

sacred honor.
As for the War for Independence, Dr. Warren put

it this way in 1775:

"When liberty is the prize, who would shun the warfare, who would stoop to waste a cowardly thought on life?" A statue of Dr. Warren stands on Breed's Hill

where he fell. He was buried at Forest Hills Cemetery on Mt. Warren in Boston.

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IN-SIGHTS

Unraveling mysteries of sleep

A young mother of two, including a newborn infant, was complaining to her doctor about becoming easily upset. Breast feeding her infant every four hours, she just couldn't get a good night's rest. It was apparent that part of her irritability was related to lack of sleep.

How important is sleep, and what is its significance? The average person, spending seven hours asleep each night, spends nearly 30 per cent of his life asleep. That's 21 years of the average lifetime. Is

Most people are aware that you don't have too much choice about sleeping; when you lose too much sleep, you become less efficient in your mental func-tions. Your capacity to deal with emotional stress is impaired. And since emotional stress can itself cause sleeplessness, that may lead to a vicious cycle.
Only in the last 20 years has modern scientific

technology been applied to the study of sleep. Now at least a dozen medical centers have sleep research laboratories studying various aspects of human func-



dr. walt menninger

tion while asleep, measuring such things as brain wave activity (with the electroencephalograph), mus-cle tone (with the electromyograph) and rapid eye

SLEEP APPEARS to be a reversible state, during which there is a suspension of one's conscious sensory and motor contact with the environment. But mental activity does not cease during that period.

A striking finding of the sleep studies is that there are two distinct phases of sleep, the NREM and

health

REM states. In the usual process of falling asleep, one first enters the NREM sleep, which is marked by a low level of activity and No Rapid Eye Movements.

Approximately every 90 minutes, this pattern is interrupted by REM sleep which gets its label from the Rapid Eye Movements which occur during this

sleep phase.

The REM state is generally associated with dreaming (as reported by sleep subjects when awakened in the REM sleep). Initially it may last some 20 minutes before giving way again to NREM sleep. The NREM sleep is the "deep" sleep prominent in the early periods of the night, and REM periods get leader as the night ways on

20 to 25 per cent is REM sleep. How much sleep is enough? This is variable from individual to individual, and also within the same person from time to time. Some exceptional people can get along on less than three hours a night.

SLEEP DOES seem to provide the human brain an opportunity to recuperate from daytime activity. Sleep research suggests that the REM sleep has a particularly important role in the normal biological

he doesn't experience the same sense of rest on awakening. And when later allowed to sleep uninter-ruptedly, he has an increase of REM sleep, as if to

mental activity does go on while you are asleep, including dreaming and sometimes problem-solving.

Initially, you may just sense fatigue and heaviness of the eyelids or a burning sensation of the eyes.

poor articulation of speech, jerky eye movements, poor articulation of speech, jerky eye movements, hand tremors, a short attention span, and a bland, apathetic appearance. All of these symptoms and signs are reversible, if you get some sleep.

What do you do when you can't sleep? That's a problem for millions of Americans, and will be ex-

plored in the Thursday column.

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him in care of the Independent Press Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)

Lightning damage told

Victims of lightning may have feathery skin markings on the neck and upper trunk, a team of doctors reports.

And recognition of this dramatic-looking pattern can be lifesaving to the comatose patient unable to explain to the doctor what happened.

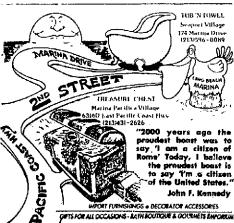
The feathering is a fernlike marking. Redness begins to fade in four to six hours and usually disappears completely in a day or two.

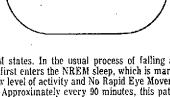
The reason that recognition of the pattern is

important is that even delayed resuscitation of the

lightning victim can be successful.

Researchers at Henry Ford Hospital. Detroit, describe the phenomenon in Archives of Dermatology. A summary appears in Modern Medicine, a periodical for doctors.





longer as the night wears on.

Of the seven and a half hours total sleep time of the average young adult, 75 to 80 per cent is NREM,

Also, as people get older, they tend to sleep less, so that 80-year-olds average six hours a night.

"recharging" function of sleep.

If one's sleep is interrupted each time he enters REM sleep, and thus one is deprived of REM sleep,

make up for the previous deprivation.

Psychologically, sieep provides a time for sorting and working through the day's events. Although you may not be consciously aware of it, considerable

What happens when you don't get enough sleep?

After 60 hours without sleep, objective findings include weakness of the neck muscles, awkwardness,



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contemporary, indeed a friend of the immortal artist and poet gives a closeup view of Michelangelo's life.

O KAPLAN! MY KAPLAN! By Leo Rosten. Harper & Row. Four decades ago, "The Education of Hyman Kaplan" convulsed a lot of readers. Two decades ago "The Return of Hyman Kaplan" made them laugh annu. Now Reston has combined and them laugh anew. Now Rosten has combined and

completely redone the two books about the immigrant and his classmates.

EARLY YUMA: A Graphic History of Life on the American Nile. Edited by Rosalic Crowe and Sidney B. Brinckerhoff. Northland, \$17.95. The good Yuma men-and women- came to Yuma Crossing from everywhere in the world and the nation, and



this history of the early Yumenos is a treasure for

the Western history buff.

SOARING: The Diary and Letters of a Denishawn Dancer in the Far East. 1925-1926. By Jane Sherman. Wesleyan University Press, \$14.95. A young dancer's delightful often witty account of an Oriental tour by the famed dance company that developed such artists as Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman,

THE CHESS TUTOR: Opening Moves. By Pierre R. Schwob and George Kane. Mason Charter, \$10.95. All the moves are clearly diagrammed in this excellent guide, for the beginner and intermediate player,

on opening strategies, variations and responses.

WORDS AND WOMEN. By Casey Miller and Kate Swift. Doubleday, \$7.95. The authors explore sexism in the way our language is used, and they give numerous examples in this argumentative but with health.

give numerous examples in this argumentative but witty book.

THE NEW ENGLAND STATES. By Neal R. Pearce. Norton, \$12.95. A penetrating look at the place where our culture, learning and law began, by a chronicler of many regions, including the Pacific states. Pearce sees New England as a region of unfulfilled promise.

LEWIS CARROLL: Fragments of a Looking Glass. By Jean Gettegno. Crowell, \$8.95. A Frenchman gives us 37 marvelously wrought essays on the many sides of Carroll — child photographer, mathematician, preacher, logics professor and author of

matician, preacher, logics professor and author of the wonderful "Alice" and other children's tales. THE GAME AND THE GLORY. Edited by Jo-

seph Reichler. Prentice-Hall, \$19.95. The glory and often gooliness of baseball, a look at the stars from Ty Cobb to Lou Brock, from Babe Ruth and Dizzy Dean to Hank Apon. Marvelous photos, many of them rare, fill the book.

A COMPLETE GUIDE TO THERAPY. By Joel

Kovel, M.D. Pantheon, \$10. An insider's balanced look at the various therapies and at psychoanalysis.

THE KENNETH ROBERTS READER of The American Revolution. Doubleday, 4 volumes boxed, \$9.95 the set. Includes Roberts' first novel, "Arundel," as well as "Rabble in Arms," "Oliver Wiswell," "The Battle of Cowpens," etc. A treat for the legion

THE OXFORD COMPANION TO FILM. Edited by Lee-Anne Bawden. Oxford University Fress, \$24.95. From Bud Abbott to Adolph Zukor (who recently died at 103), from Aromarama (Smell-O-Vision) to Zoom, just about everything you'd want to know

Long Beach Best Sellers

- HARDBACK
 "The Final Days" Woodward, Bernstein
 "Trinity" Leon Uris
 "A Year of Beauty and Health" Sassoon
- "The Deep" Benchley "1876" Vidal
- "World of Our Fathers" Howe
- "The Lonely Lady" Robbins
 "The Russians" Smith
- "The Gemini Contenders" Ludlum

PAPERBACK

- 1. "All the President's Men" Woodward, Bern-
- 2. "The People's Almanac" Wallechinsky, Wallace
 - nin'i Clavell
 - 4. "The Joy of Sex" Comfort 5. "Breach of Faith" White



Sinister story

Hans Hellmut Kirst, one of West Germany's most important writers, has a new novel "Everything Has Its Price" (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan; \$8.95) which pits sinister mogul Karl Schlesinger, Munich mastermind of murder and kidnap. ping, against supersleuth Konstantin KelAMERICA CONFRONTS A REVOLUTIONARY WORLD: 1776 to 1976. By William Appleman Wil-liams. Morrow, \$8.95. Once America warmly welcomed others who fought for freedom. A leading American historian shows how this essential Ameri-

can attitude has become eroded.

GENERAL HORATIO GATES: A Biography. By Paul David Nelson, Louisiana State University Press, \$17.50. Colorful Horatio Gates was a staunch fighter in the Revolution, a first-rate commander and a schemer against George Washington. Here's a superh biography of the man who forced Burgoyne to surrender at Saratoga.

THE BLUE HAMMER. By Ross Macdonald. Knopf, \$7.95. The vanishing of a leading artist; the theft of a valuable painting; family hatred are some of the ingredients of this new, classy whodunit, the

of the ingredients of this new, classy wholund, the first appearance of detective Lew Archer since "Sleeping Beauty" three years ago.

SITTING ON THE BLUE-EYED BEAR: Navajo Myths and Legends. By Gerald Hausman. Illustrated by Sidney Hausman. Laurence Hill, \$10. A poet and his artist brother sensitively capture the spirit of the

Navajo in retelling their prose and verse legends about nature, animals, and medicine men. STORY OF THE BAHAMAS. By Paul Albury. St.

Martin's, \$12.95. Pirates and wreckers play a big part in the history of the islands visited by so many Americans. From earliest days to full nationhood, the Bahama story is given a vivid and lively account by

Paul Akbury.
THE CHINESE AND THE AMERICANS. By
Jules Archer. Hawthorn, \$7.95. The Chinese may have reached America as early as 499 A.D. Here's an interesting panorama of relations between China and the U.S. since their first significant contact in 1784.

THE SELZNICK PLAYERS. By Ronald Bowers.
Barnes, \$15. David O. Selznick propelled Ingrid Bergman, Vivien Lelgh, Joan Fontaine, GregoryPeck and

a lot of others into stardom. Film history aficionados will love this look at the Selznick stars and their

DIVINE COMEDIES. Poems by James Merrill. Atheneum, \$8.95. A brilliant narrative poem of 100 pages, "The Book of Ephraiim," and 9 other poems by the winner of the coveted National Book Award

Out of

Stone Age

Louis A. Allen shows example of art of the Aborigines of Australia's Arnhem Land, a people who only recently emerged from the Stone Age. Allen is author of "Time Before Morning (Crowell, \$18.95) which presents the Aborigines' artifacts, bark paintings and myths in relationship to the history, complex symbolism and unique religious rites of these most fascinating people.

and the Bollingen Prize in poetry. This is verse that

and the Bollingen Frize in poech, will endure.

DEATH VALLEY. By Charles B. Hunt. University of California Press, \$6.95 paperbound; also available at \$14.95 cloth. One of the world's most fascinating regions is the subject of this definitive work on the ecology, archeology and geology of Death Valley. Included too are the prehistory and history of the valley. history of the valley.

THE ROCKEFELLERS: An American Dynasty.

By Peter Collier & David Horowitz. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 815. Wizened John D. was the very model of a cartoonist's idea of the business bucaneer. This is the fascinating and balanced account of the Rockefellers, from the founder who gave dimes to golf caddles to the sons who sought to give the clan a new image through charities, to the politicking grandsons.

SOUTH AMERICAN FOLK POTTERY. By Gertrude Litto. Watson-Guptill, \$24.95. Bolivian, Chilean, Colorada and Voneguelan artisans.

Ecuadorean, Colombian and Venezuelan artisans, whole families sometimes, still make pottery using their ancestors' techniques, vividly described and richly illustrated in this volume.

THE LETTERS OF Charles and Mary Anne Lamb. Vol. II, 1801-1809. Edited by Edwin W. Marrs Jr. Cornell, \$25. The warm, humorous quality of his great essays pervade these letters of Lamb and his sister, in Cornell's continuing monumental collection of their letters.

THE FANTASTIC IN LITERATURE. By Eric S. Rabkin. Princeton, \$12.50. The nature of the fantastic brilliantly illustrated by its role in fairy tales, science

fiction, the whodunit.

THE SAMURAI OF VISHOGROD: The Notebooks of Jacob Marateck. Retold by Shimon and Anita Winceckberg. Jewish Publication Society of America, \$7.95. True, amazing adventures of a Polish-born Jewish immigrant, from the notebooks of Jacob Marateck, written on a kitchen table in the Bronx. He was a soldier in the czar's army, a Warsaw terrorist, among other things.

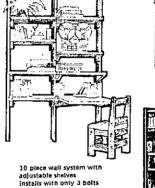




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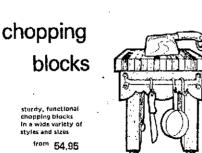


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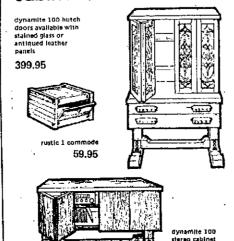








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'GARGANTUA,' lithograph done by Honore Daumier in 1831, so enraged King Louis Philippe of France with its incisive satire that he imprisoned the artist. With

stiff censorship laws in effect from 1835 to 1848. Daumier had to forgo political art and turned to social satire. His subjects were lawyers, doctors, artists.

DAUMIER PRINTS

Timed for Bastille Day

The first public exhibition of selected works from "The Armand Hammer Daumier Collection, Collected by George Langstreet" will be on view from July 14 through Oct. 31 in the Prints and Drawings Galleries at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Largest private collection of Daumier prints in the world, the collection was assembled by Long-street of Los Angeles over a period of 45 years and recently was acquired by Dr. Hammer.

Timed to open on Bastille Day, the exhibit will

be presented as a tribute to France's greatest 19th century lithographer and caricaturist, Honore Victorin Daumier (1808-1879). About 100 prints dating from the 1830s to 1871 will be on view, including many of Daumier's most celebrated social and political com-

In his own time, Daumier received little appreci ation for his paintings and sculptures except from his fellow artists. However, the more than 4,000 lithographs which he published in "La Caricature" and "Le Charivari," two of the leading satirical journals of 19th century Paris, were widely acclaimed. of 19th century Paris, were widely acclaimed.

"DAUMIER'S FAME lies not only on his keen observations of contemporary events and conditions in France," says the museum's senior curator of prints and drawings Ebria Feinblatt, "but equally on his compositional innovations and vigorous, vibrant draftsmanship. His artistry prompted renowned 19th century poet and critic Charles Baudelaire to de-scribe him as 'a great caricaturist who draws as the great masters draw!' Through Dr. Hammer's gener-osity, this exhibition affords us a new look at this great social historian and master of French art.''

Daumier was strongly opposed to the bourgeoisie-controlled rule of King Louis Philippe of France in the 1830s and many of his most controver-sial prints of this period are in the exhibition. Of particular interest is an extremely rare impression of "Gargantua" (1831), a scatalogical satire of the king which resulted in Daumier's imprisonment.

In 1835, stiff censorship laws were instituted and Daumier had to abandon his political art until 1848. During this period, he concentrated on social satire illustrating the life and aspirations of France's bour-



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New Los Angeles Civic Light Opera production of 'Kismet' will open Tuesday at the Music Center Pavilion with Metropolitan Opera baritone John Reardon as Hajj, the poet-beggar, and Rhonda Fleming as the temptress he meets in Baghdad.

Show will be at Pavilion through Aug. 21.

Also on view will be two of Daumier's most important sculptures, "Ratapoil" (ca. 1850) and "Emigrants" or "Refugees" (ca. 1871).

geoisie. Many prints from this period depicting law-yers, doctors, liberated women, the theater, artists and trials and tribulations of daily life are included in

LONG BEACH Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Bivd. will be closed today in observance of the Fourth of July. It normally is closed Mondays and Tuesdays, therefore it next will open on Wednesday.

SAWDUST FESTIVAL '76 in Laguna Beach will "a truly visual experience" say sponsors. You may judge for yourself from July 16 to Aug. 29 which



are the same dates as the Laguna Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters.

Actually the Sawdust Festival was started by a splinter group of artists and artisans who protested the jury system of the Festival of Arts. In the late 1960s, protestors held their first show on a loaned vacant lot. Now the group owns its own three acres in an ancient eucalyptus grove at 935 Laguna Canyon

The show is limited to 160 handcrafters and artists who must be at least one-year residents of Laguna Beach or South Laguna. The show is non-juried; artists are chosen on a first-come, first-served basis. All work must be created by the exhibi-

With their own hard work, participants have created a setting of splashing waterfalls, babbling brooks, fountains, gardens and trees. Standards for exhibition are set by a board of directors who are artists and artisans elected by the total exhibitor

Exhibitors have created their own booths where they show gold and silver jewelry, ceramics, paintings and sculpture and many other arts and crafts. There will be music and a new restaurant. You may visit the grounds from 10 a.m. to midnight daily for an admission fee of 50 cents.

QUILTS OLD AND NEW will be displayed in The Peoples Gallery in the lobby of the Recreation

Department's new headquarters, 155 Queens Way Landing through Sept. 1. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibit, titled "An American Art Experience," was prepared by guest curator Carolyn LeVesque. Creative arts supervisor Bob Barrett de-Levesque. Creative arts supervisor Bob Barrett describes the show as "one of the most comprehensive collections of antique and novelty quilts to be found in the Southalnd." Among exhibits are the well-publicized Long Beach quilt, one created by faculty wives at Long Beach State University, another made by women at Los Altos United Church and two made by fifth and sixth grade children at Lowell Elementary

PCA retains services of present Arts Council

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

For the second consecutive week, the board of

Wednesday met in special session.

President Chuck Davis called the meeting in response to a letter from Jerome H. Leff, member of the PCA board and president of Long Beach Regional

In the letter dated June 24, Leff wrote:

"At the request of the board of directors of the Long Beach Regional Arts Council, I have been instructed to ask that the Public Corporation for the Arts retain the services of the Regional Arts Council to assist in the transition of all applicable services from the Regional Arts Council to the Public Corporation for the Arts for the months of July and August at a cost to the Public Corporation for the Arts of \$3,500 per month.

'After analyzing the costs that would be involved in maintaining the offices, salaries, etc., our executive director and myself have arrived at a more resonable figure of \$2,750 per month which should cover our expenses.
"Naturally, it is of utmost concern to all mem-

bers of the Regional Arts Council's board that there be a smooth transition and total cooperation between both our staff and board and the board of the Corporation for the Arts.

"It was not anticipated that the formulation of the new Corporation would take this length of time. Therefore, the Arts Council was not budgeted beyond March 31, 1976, the end of our fiscal year. We have been able to maintain all services to our member organizations and the city at large until June 30, 1976.

At that time, we will be out of funds, with no source of funding. This explanation is not to be misconstrued as a threat of closing our doors or not wanting to be cooperative, but only to inform the Corporation of our circumstances and ask that you advise us of your decision as soon as possible so that we can make proper provisions for the transfer of records and the dissolutionment of the Arts Council."

DAVIS TOLD Public Corporation for the Arts board members that CETA funds of \$333 per month, now paid to the Regional Arts Council, will be available until April, 1977. This amount can be deducted from the requested \$2,750. When the Arts Council is dissolved, any funds which it may have will go to the Public Concention.

Public Corporation.

After discussion, the board voted to retain the Arts Council for a sum not to exceed \$2,000 per month and for a period not to exceed two months, effective July 1.

The board also voted to retain the current dues structure of the Arts Council and specified that paid-up memberships in the Arts Council will be transfer-

red to the Public Corporation. Sept. 29 was designated as the date for the first. Congress of the Arts session to be held under the corporation's sponsorship.

IN RESPONSE to an ad run in three area; newspapers for an adminstrative assistant, the corporation has received voluminous mail, Davis said.

The personnel committee, headed by Sheri Beebe, will meet July 12 to begin screening applica-

tions.

The next regular meeting of the Public Corporation will be Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the City Council Chamber.



CAST OF 'A CHORUS LINE,' with Sammy Williams in foreground, struts its stuff for the grand finale of the show which has official opening Wednesday at Shubert

Theater, Los Angeles. Musical has won nine Tony Awards, a Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Award. Evening curtain is at 8:30; matinees 2:30.

'Start with the dancers!'

How does a musical get to Broadway, reach hit status and capture top awards? Not, usually, the way "A Chorus Line" did.

"Traditionally," said Michael Bennett, who con-ceived, directed and choreographed the show, "a Broadway musical comes into being with the director sitting in a room with a composer and lyricist for a year. The costumes and sets are designed. Orchestrations are done and then, finally, the actors are brought in to begin rehearsing with maybe six weeks

to make it work."

"A Chorus Line," which opens Wednesday at the
Shubert Theater, 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Los An-

geles, has a different history.

After being involved in 12 Broadway shows,
Bennett decided to move in an entirely different way
for his 13th show. The result? A new kind of production, winner of nine Tony Awards, A Pulitzer Prize

and the New York Drama Critics Award.

The musical, which takes place at an audition of dancers for a Broadway show, began more than two

years ago. "I wanted to do a show with dancers," said Bennett, "and I was convinced that the best way to start was with the dancers themselves."

So on a weekend in January, 1974, he invited 24 first-rate dancers to join him at an East Side studio, for a midnight workout and rap session, Other meetings followed and Bennett came away with about 30 hours of tape-recorded truths.

HE SAT LISTENING to the tapes for several months, wondering what to do with them. "Then I realized," he said, "that what those kids had been doing was auditioning their lives for me."

The audition idea took hold. Bennett called in

Nicholas Dante and James Kirkwood to help with the script, Marvin Hamisch the music and Edward Kleban the lyrics.

Then he went to Joseph Papp, founder and producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival, to say he had a show that he wanted to develop in the vorkshon form available at the Publi gave the go-ahead.

The show was worked on and polished for, months before it was ready to go before an audience at the Public Theater. But as soon as performances began, word got around that "A Chorus Line" was a theatrical milestone. An immediate hit, it soon moved to the Shubert Theater on Broadway where it

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HAVING AN AFFAIR?

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continued to do standing-room-only business.



For the eighth year, Open House at the Bowl" will be an admission-free, live-day-a-week festival for children at Hollywood Bowl beginning July 12 and continuing through

Aug. 20. Because response to the Open House programs has exceeded Bowl capacity, there will be an addition this season, "Hollywood Open House East" on the campus of Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut where the same attractions that appear at the Bowl will be performed. These will take place be each weekday morning from July 12 to 23.
In the park-like setting

of Hollywood Bowl there will be:
(1) Entertainment,

through hour-long per-formnaces by dance, instrumental, theater and pupper ensembles and by individual artists;

(2) Active involvement in music and related arts through participation in workshops, American folk songs led by baritone Shannon Goodwin, American folk band - spoons, kazoos, jugs — directed by ethnomusicologist Craig Woodson, corn husk crafts and American sand-painting , round , reels and square dancing with teachers from the Aman Institute, and a workshop in musical comedy conducted by Broadway dancer Devra Korwin: and

(3) Exposure to the Los Angeles Philharmonic children are invited to attend the orchestra's rehearsal which takes place most weekday mornings except Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to poon.

AGAIN THIS YEAR Open House will feature the Student Stage, an area where elementary and junior high school students will perform.

To introduce children to the joy and beauty of poetry, Open House is adding a new dimension to its visual and performing arts concept, the Poet Tree area. Workshops will include creative writing tables, a book-neck, Bicen-tennial puppets, Verse-Voice Choir, and other

events. During the past seven seasons, nearly half-milprograms. Bowl performances take place at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Reservations are required on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays for all individuals and groups.

lion young people have at-tended the Open House

Wednesdays have been set aside for parents and their children to attend without reservations.



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doo," which Judy was set to perform in

This album is filled with historic occa-

sions such as these, and no film lover can 🛭 afford to be without it. The supply is

afford to be without it. The supply is limited (only 3,000 copies were printed) and Doubleday, the only New York store with the record, is selling 100 copies per day.

For your own personal copy, send \$7.50 (which includes shipping and handling) to Out Take Records, P. O. Box 1066, Ansonia Station, New York, N. Y. 10023. I have already worn out one copy and am working on a second

ANOTHER CRISP, welcome surprise is the belated sound track recording of MGM's "Summer Holiday," a warm, gor-geously photographed, richly scored musi-

cal that never earned the box-office suc-

cess it deserved but that has, in the intervening years, become a cult film with a dedicated following.
"Summer Holiday" was directed by Rouben Mamoulian in 1946, but was not

released until two years later because the

studio was confused by its artistry and style when a more commercial, conven-

tional film had been expected. It was then ignored by the public and unenthusiastically released by MGM as a tax write-off.

Because it was a musical version of Eugene O'Neill's "Ab, Wilderness!" much

The Pirate.

MICKEY ROONEY WAS Richard Miller, the great Walter Huston was his father, and the able supporting cast included Gloria DeHaven, Agnes Moorehead, Marilyn Maxwell, Frank Morgan, Selena Royle and Butch Jenkins. Together, in song and in the spoken passages on the record, they evoked perfect small-town nostalgia of

and desperately in love at the turn of the century in a rural community in Connect-

"The Stanley Steamer" was probably the most beloved number in the film, but simply everything on the album is perfectly enchanting. "Independence Day" is probably the best country picnic number

ever written for a movie.

The exotic but youthful "Omar and the The exotic bill youthful "Umar and the Princess" fantasy, which was part of the film's missing footage, is a perfect vehicle for Rooney and the beautiful voice of Miss DeHaven. The entire bar room sequence with Marilyn Maxwell has been preserved intact on the album, as well as Walter Huston's memorable ballad, "Spring Isn't Everything"

Everything."
In the heyday of the Hollywood musical, none was more appealing or crammed with artistry and talent than "Summer Holiday," and its long-awaited journey to the phonograph makes it a special connois-

seur's treat in the harsh reality of 1976.
Instead of turning out unlistenable garbage that insults the intelligence and damages the eardrums, some of the major record companies would be well-advised to dig out their master tapes of old movie sound tracks and reissue them. Record buyers with demanding tastes are proving the old show tunes are not only fun to listen to, but worth their weight in vinyl.

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Women are asking...

'Is it true that dresses are back? If so, what are the looks that will flatter most figures?

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

The "Spirit of'76" is making its ircprint on today's fashions. Many of the designs look as though they came straight from Martha Washington's closet. The lace, the frills, and the toetouching length are reminders of a by-

such "period pieces," however, are doing more than celebrating the U.S. Bicentennial, they are making a style statement — the return to gentle eletance. Typical of the look is a Dresden-ike cotton featuring a blue and white floral print. Its V-neckline is highlighted with a shawl collar of lace. The lace is also repeated at the Empire waist,

also repeated at the Empire Walst, sleeves and hemline.

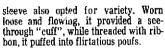
As Devon Ericson, seen on the Walt Disney TV program, "Blue Grass," discovered, the collar adapted to several looks. It could be draped around the shoulders with the ends looped like a tie. Or, it could be swirled to one side and climped with a pin. And for a and clipped with a pin. And, for a totally different appearance, it could be crossed over the chest with the ends

tied apron-fashion at the back.

The six-inch lace that banded each

OF COURSE, such styles call for a certain awareness. If the trim is too overpowering, scale it to your dimen-

P.S. Would you like to know the type of diet given at world famous spas? Thanks to a noted nutritionist, we can send you a 12-page booklet that gives a four-day diet, plus recipe ideas. Send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "4-day diet", c/o Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca. 90046.



Also, remember most silhouettes

look better in long dresses that reveal a bit of the throat, and have a waistline. A straight line gives a "wrapped in a blanket" appearance. And, finally, the hemline should be toe-touching, not floor sweeping. The result is a comfortable easiness as one moves.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Helpful hints from reader

A recent column on the joy of working with fine fabric brought an intriguing response from Mrs. Raida Goodwin, San Diego, Ca.:

"I felt impelled to respond to your article. It touched me closely, From my article. The content of the fact that the fact tha

own experience, I can vouch for the fact that fine fabric wears endlessly and can always be remodeled. My wardrobe consists of handknits, hand-sewn dresses, skirts, tops, etc., many dating back more years than seem credible.

But the compliments never cease. 'l knitted an evening dress of leftovers of various color yarn that causes



frances dietrich

a sensation and it cost me nothing. I handwash the knits and tweeds and they're as good as new.

Further correspondence with Mrs. Goodwip brought samples of exquisite tweeds; embroidered cotton fabric and India silks, plus information on how she constructs fabulous apparel with only hand-stitching. Many women, who love the intimacy of hand-sewing and its personalization, make scarfs, sashes, and table linen by hand. While the costume work by Mrs. Goodwin is rare, it's a fascinating part of the wave of interest in creative handwork.

Mrs. Goodwin said: "Fine stitches

provide strength in hand-sewn clothes. pick up as little as the needle will hold in a running stitch on fine fabric for four or five stitches, then make a backstitch. As I prefer natural fabric, I always have a supply of pure silk thread and mercerized cotton. On tweeds, I backstitch every second stitch. On top work, pockets and such, I place the needle in almost the same hole as the previous stitch. I enjoy hearing people say, 'but the stitches are invisible?'

MRS. GOODWIN has special reason to like the finer things of life. She was orphaned in infancy, deprived of the

amenities during childhood, and was out working at the age of 12. She has an instinctive sense of color and style, as well as an ardor for fine fabric.

Though she can now enjoy luxuries, including visits to England, where she buys "tweeds as light as air" she also delights in economies. "Last spring, I saw a lovely embroidered cotton at \$3 a yard. I waited and at the summer's wane, bought it at \$1 a yard."

She's so enthusiastic about hand-sewing that she gave away her sewing that, the technique of hand-sewing is important in finishing almost everything you make at home, hand-sewing zippers in special fabric, and doing decorative stitching.

HERE ARE HINTS for successful hand-sewing. To remove a strand of thread from the spool, always cut the thread on a slant. Thread the slanted end through the eye of the needle. For easy threading, place something white

behind the needle.

Be sure that the eye of the needle is large enough for the thread to pass through freely. If the eye is too small, the thread will "saw" against the metal and fray. An eye that is too long will

also cause thread to fray.

Use a short length of thread —
about 20 inches — to help prevent tangles. Don't use double thread, except to
fasten buttons. Double thread in regulation stitching tangles more easily than single thread. Right-handed people sew from right to left; left-handed persons

from right to left; left-handed persons in reverse. Begin and end permanent hand-stitching with tiny overlapping backstitches on the wrong side of the garment to hold the threads securely.

READER SERVICE: There are many choices in sewing — more than one right way to do most things. Part of the joy of sewing is dealing with these choices. ZIPCODE, a detailed, illustrated 24-nage brochure tells you everychoices. ZIPCODE, a detailed, illustrated 24-page brochure tells you everything about zippers — kinds, placement, sewing (including hand-picking). Send 25 cents in coin with self-addressed and stamped envelope requesting ZIPCODE to Frances Dietrich, Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box Q, So. Yarmouth, Mass. 02664.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK Fired up over dish

His recipe for living, is "community service." Today's chel of the week, Jack W. Johnstone, is manager of the Greater Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross which serves Long Beach, Sig-nal Hill, Artesia, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, Lake-wood, Bellflower and Catalina Island.

Born in Honolulu on the island of Oahu, John-stone decided at an early age to follow the footsteps of both his grandfather and his father in the Salvation Army. His father served as administrative officer for the Salvation Army in Honolulu. The family left there when Jack was 3, and thus began the "big move. First to Phoenix, Ariz., next to Albuquerque, N.M. then back to Phoenix, where he remained to finish élementary school.

Yes He was graduated from high school in Seattle, Wash, just in time to serve in the U.S. Navy during World War II. The next four years were spent in Atlantic and Pacific waters, but he returned to Seat-

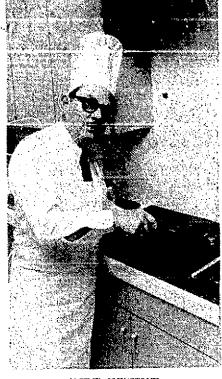


tle to be discharged. One of Johnstone's longest stays was in that city, for he remained there to earn his degree in business administration from the Universi-ty of Seattle. Then he entered the Salvation Army College for a year's work.

THIS COMPLETED, Johnstone was sent to Prescott, Ariz., as field officer. Hitches in Cheyenne, Wyo., and Reno, Nev., preceded his arrival in San Francisco as chief accountant to the SA's Western Regional Headquarters covering the 13 western

After four years, Johnstone was transferred to the Southern Division in Los Angeles as chief financiel officer. After another four years, he decided to switch to the other-side-of-the-table; he accepted a position with United Way, serving as area executive. In 1971, he was transferred to the corporate offices of United Way in Los Angeles, where he spent three-and-a-half years as director of agency relations and budgeting.

In March, 1975, at the invitation of the Red Cross board of directors, he returned to Long Beach as



JACK W. JOHNSTONE

Johnstone is a member of the Downtown Rotary Club. Although most of his time is filled with work for Red Cross, he finds time for boating with his wife, Joyce, and their son, Gary, 19. An avid lover of music - both as a listener and performer - Johnstone plays any valve instrument in the book.

Not only a good cook, he also likes to eat, and he samples everything in the kitchen. You'll agree as to his cooking prowess after you've tried his recipe for Chicken and Peaches Flambe.

CHICKEN AND PEACHES FLAMBE

chicken breasts boned clove garlic, minced large onion, chopped

pound mushrooms, sliced Canned freestone peach halves

Bake or fry chicken as you prefer. Saute onions, garlic and mushrooms with small amount of cooking oil in separate pan, just before chicken is done.

When chicken is cooked, spoon sauted onions, garlie and mushrooms over chicken and let simmer for 12 to 15 minutes. Transfer to chafing dish, cover with canned freestone peach halves and let simmer five minutes. Immediately prior to serving, pour moderate amount of brandy over chicken and peaches and serve flaming.



DESERT PROSPECTOR Harry Jesse first photographed petroglyphs in 1965. At that time, rock at right had another horizontal rock on top which gave it a mushroom shape, easily identified from a distance. Staff photo by WILLARD BASCOM

Rare find on desert rock

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

hunters have since destroyed the mushroom cap, without disturbing the petroglyph nearby.

The marks are plainly language symbols, and it is quite possible that petroglyphs in similar writing have been found, but not identified, in other locations

occasionally seen by desert travelers.

"I am hoping to hear from any persons who may have seen such petroglyphs. People take pictures of such things, and I hope readers having any such snapshots will mail them, for examination, to the

Epigraphic Society, 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach 20802."

Bascom was chosen for the desert investigation because he has been in touch with Dr.Fell recently in tesearching prehistoric travelers' contacts with america, subject of a book he is working on.

"It's evident that many many people came to

"It's evident that many, many people came to america, from all sides, over the last 2,000 years," he said. "Yes, I am working on a book. I am always Forking on a book!

On June 12 Bascom and his wife, Rhoda, guided by Jesse, rode by jeep over a poor mountain road to within four miles of the site as remembered by Jesse.

"THEN ON FOOT we followed an ancient Indian trail to a spring, which was dry. A short distance beyond the spring we came to a high point on the potpath where we looked across a dry and untracked alley some 15 miles wide, to another, similar range of barren mountains.

"When you look out across that desert valley, the warning sign makes sense. Whoever wrote the sign and walked about two days from the Colorado River and could see that there would be at least another y's walk to the next place where there might be

"Perhaps he had walked across and barely made

it back
"At any rate, he chipped the sign in the desert varnish — perhaps with a sharp rock or metal tool — to warn subsequent travelers of the danger ahead.
"Plainly he meant them to use the water from the chipped count country to get back to the safety of the

Libya was a name the ancient Greeks and Romans used for Africa, mainly for North Africa, including Egypt, Libya and Tunisia.

"The Libyan alphabet was deciphered about 80 years ago by a French priest named Chabon. How-ever, the Libyan language was first translated by Dr. Fell in the last few years, since this stone was found. He did this by making use of bilingual tombstones of Roman soldiers in Tunisia. The tombstones were lettered in Latin on one side and in Libyan on the

"IN THE LAST YEAR a number of Libyan writings have been discovered in the United States, mostly in the Midwest. So far as I know, this is the first Libyan petroglyph to be identified in California.

"The written form of this language omits vowels and so is a kind of shorthand. However, the words on the desert sign are standard Egyptian words listed in

Faulkner's Middle Egyptian Dictionary.

It is not possible to date this sign. Dr. Fell tentatively suggested 1103 A.D. plus or minus several bunded years. hundred years. As for the question about who could have been

the thoughtful desert traveler who carved the trail warning, Bascom sald there is good reason to believe he was an ancestor of the Zuni Indians. "The Zunis are descendants of the ancient Libyans. Their present language is half of Libyan origin."

Swinging not for her

DEAR ABBY: When my husband first suggested that we join a swingers club and switch partners with other couples who advertised their availability in a porno magazine, I told him I wasn't interested. (He's 34, I'm 30 and we've been married 10 years.)

He called me a prude and said that swinging was a common practice with married couples. (Is it?) I told him I would divorce him if he ever fooled around like that.

I thought the subject was forgotten, then I

lound a letter he had written to this club saying he wanted to participate, but he would have to be discreet because his wife wasn't interested.

I wasn't snooping, Abby; the letter was laying on top of the desk in our den. With the letter was a Polaroid picture he had taken of himself in a mirror — naked!

I've always trusted him until now. He's a good father and provider, and I do love him.



abigali van buren

What should I do? File for divorce or forget I saw the letter? I am sick to death over this. — ITURT AND DESPERATE

DEAR HURT: Tell him you saw the letter and picture, and ask him to see a marriage counselor with you. He needs to have his head straightened out if you're to get your marriage

back on the right track.

He's wrong. Respectable married couples do not exchange sex partners with other couples. THAT is the beginning of the end.

DEAR ABBY: I have been widowed for four months. About six weeks ago I took a bus trip to the West Coast from Illinois. While waiting in the bus terminal for the bus to be serviced, I met a nice-looking, well-dressed gentleman. He asked me to have a cup of coffee with him, and before I boarded the bus he asked for my address. He said he came

through my town often and wanted to see me

again.
Well, I wasn't back home very long when this man called and said he was in town. He took me out for dinner and we had a fine time. He calls me long distance every night and

comes to see me every weekend.

He wants to marry me, but I am not sure I want to marry him because he's been married and divorced four times. He admits he has no money because his last wife took him for everything he had. He has no health or life insur-ance, but he does have high blood pressure,

emphysema and diabetes. I am 58 and he is 62. Common sense tells me to turn around and run like mad, but I think I'm falling in love with him, and my heart seems to be ruling my head. I'm not a rich woman, but I'm not poor

My children are begging me to quit seeing him. Should I? — IN LOVE OR LONELY? DEAR IN LOVE: I'd say, heed your com-mon sense, Ma'am, and don't make any important decisions unless you are absolutely sure you can live with them.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I were making plans for our wedding when a problem came up. He asked me if I minded if he asked a girl to be his "best man." He says she is his best friend.

I didn't want to hurt his feelings on I

I didn't want to hurt his feelings, so I didn't say flat out that I minded: I just said maybe he should give it a little more thought.

Abby, I come from a very conventional family, and I don't want a girl to be "best man" at my wedding even if she is my fiance's best friend. best friend.

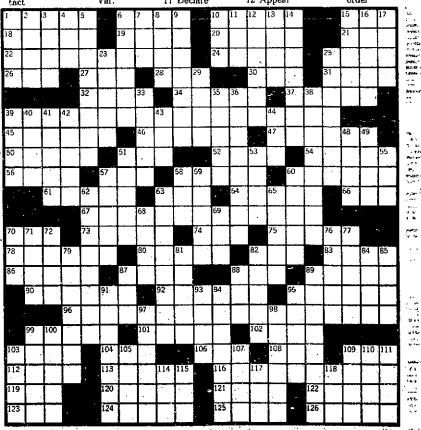
Can you suggest a tactful way to let my fiance know that I would prefer that he ask a

To be perfectly honest about it, my main objection is that I am afraid people will make fun of us, and I don't want anything to spoil my wedding day. — VERMONT BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Since the expected ridicule would take the joy out of your wedding, level with your fiance and ask him to select a male for his best man.

Sunday crossword

By Ruth N. Schultz 56 Understands 109 4 P.M. ACROSS 57 Conciliatory bevera 23 Flycaster's ACROSS 1 Maria, for beverage 112 Amusing felment prize 25 Mediate 77 Bay window 79 Flag-raising 58 Move furone 6 Stylish 10 Of the pelvic Ump's verlow 113 Wealthy, in tively 60 Inhalation 61 Figure 63 Charge 64 Author rope 81 Stuff oneself 82 Ralph — dict Weimar 33 Render im-116 Persistent 119 Pay dirt pecunious 35 Short for an bone 15 Actress Emerson 84 Region 85 Composer of Ohlo city 36 Subtraction Gardner 18 Low choles-terol spreads 19 Charlie's wife 121 Rounded projection
122 Eagle's nest
123 Williams
124 "The —
are coming"
125 "You can hank —" 121 Rounded pro-Cather 66 Half a giggle 67 Large fire 70 Church title: phrase 38 Shameless 39 "Peanuts" 'Lulu' 87 Comparative suffix 20 Cretan capital Abbr. Refrain words 88 Hogan or exclamation Consumer Neck areas 21 Actress Ull-89 A capella vocal piece 91 "The Bridge 74 Rogers 75 Tubby 78 Democracy areas —— you love..." Pamann 22 They lead bank — 42 you up the garden path 24 Brenda of the 43 Part of in H.M.S. perquisite 80 Playing marcity on the 93 Crafts' part-44 Fondle comics ner 94 Blood vessel: DOWN 82 All --- (to-Provo's state tally wrong) 83 Zodiac sign 86 Bundle of 49 Captain's aide 51 Sub —— Gentle Prefix 26 One of John Paul Jones' 95 Barton of the Nazimova – miss Red Cross men (under penal-97 Windborne wheat 27 Annoy 28 Cousins of 87 -98 Crepes – many ty) 53 Part of a rewords 88 Sinister or clothing) Provided aid Hatch, as a cousin aves. 30 Dude 99 Spotlight fovue 55 109 Across, 31 Eternally 32 Small change B Q 89 New Zealand sandalwood 90 Mess cus 100 Enticed scheme in Paris 7 Sweetie 8 Chemical suf-Mutation Red or Black 103 Kilted one 105 Time period. in France 34 Milk: Prefix fixes
—— in the air
——with old style
107 — the
ground floor
109 Grow weary 59 Pola 60 Fill to 92 Agent of a 37 Proposition 39 Adman's test phrase 45 Mad — 95 Business life 10 Endings with capacity 62 Contractual exception: 96 Cohan song: Phrase mechan and hen: Phrase Hunt for titan 110 Author Bag-11 Long.'s complement 12 Confused: 99 "So — me you!" 101 Playwright Clifford - met nold 111 "Seven --Phrase 63 Soprano Kirsten again 47 Warning bell: Var. 50 Lukewarm of man"
114 Wine barrel: 65 Captive of a Phrase Abbr. 13 Airborne: Prefix sort 68 Open pie 69 Caviar 102 The Tentman" my 51 Links standmaker 14 Energy-sav-ing group 15 "Man ——!" 16 Slithery mena 103 Unkind cut 104 "My gal — 106 Zool. or Biol. source 70 Lib. Arts grads 117 Govt. gum-52 Fashionable shoes 118 Equin 17 Declare 72 Appeal order tact



See solution to puzzle on Page L/S-4

treat anner a file



TRENT ESPERTI New Sunday champagne brunch at Adolph's

I HAVE BEEN TRYING for a long time to get an interview with the legendary Chef Adolph. Born in Austria, he reportedly became a grandmaster chef, creating the most succulent delicacies known to man.

Then came disaster. He was supposedly lost at sea while en route to America. Time passed. Then came stories of a cooking wizard who arrived mysteriously in the Caribbean region and began preparing sumptuous feasts. It was rumored that he was the legendary Adolph.

More time passed. The glamorous, harbor-view Adolph's restaurant opened last year at the Queensway Hilton Hotel in Long Beach. Adolph's has a plush Caribbean decor and such superb cuisine that its chef is said to be the legendary Adolph. I have tried to meet him, but failed. Nor have I been able to find anyone who's met him at the Queensway.

Nevertheless, the spirit of Adolph is ever present at this wonderful restaurant which recently inaugurated a champagne brunch served every Sunday. It will be offered today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All the entrees are \$3.95, served with a glass of sparkling champagne, chilled fruit juice and choice of fresh fruit compote, half grapefruit, sliced banana or Mandarin orange slices. Also included are Adolph potatoes (resembling cottage-fried), hot mulfins and butter.

The entrees range from imaginative gourmet fare to eggs with bacon, ham or sausage. One of the most interesting is the Buccaneer Queen, an English

most interesting is the Buccaneer Queen, an English mulfin topped with sliced turkey, ham, broccoli and delectable mornay sauce. Others include steak with eggs, breast of chicken with almonds and pineapple, eggs Benedict and fancy omelets.

Since Chef Adolph is so elusive, credit for the success and popularity of that brunch should go to the hotel's food-beverage manager, Trent Esperti; executive chef Ernie Wheelus and their well-trained staff. The \$6 million hotel (700 Queensway Dr. just east of the Queensway Bridge) is at the water's edge and Adolph's has a prize view location. It's a three-level restaurant with walls of glass. It will be a perfect place for viewing the fireworks display across perfect place for viewing the fireworks display across the water tonight in downtown Long Beach.

Adolph's serves dinner Sundays from 3 to 10 p.m.

Emphasized are scrumptious prime rib au jus, juicy steaks, chicken breast teriyaki, grenadine of beef, crab legs and other seafonds. They are served with soup or tropical green salad, dessert and other items. The brune fausse turtle soup is marvelous!

Adolph's will be open Monday on its regular schedule, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., serving breakfast, lunch-

TWO STEAK-A-BOB

PLATTERS ONLY

CLIP THIS COU-

PON and bring

HERE'S ANOTHER restaurant with much imagination in its approach to food preparation — El Encanto Mexican Restaurant, 1731 E. Fourth St., a couple of blocks west of Cherry Avenue.

El Encanto is becoming more and more popular

for luncheon because its owners — brothers Damron and Diamond Cecil — recently created some tempting originals for their new luncheon menu. They have all the Mexican standard entrees which Southern Californians like so well. But they've also added some different originals which sparkle with fresh

One of the most popular is their new shrimp Luis salad. It's similar to a shrimp Louie salad, but has the extra added touch of delicious guacamole on top. (Guacamole is a gourmet creation of mashed avocado with onion, lemon juice and mild spices.) The shrimp luin also appears to the saled green, hardbailed Luis also contains tossed salad greens, hardboiled egg, fresh tomatoes, fine shrimp and thousand island dressing. It's \$2.95 for luncheon and \$3.25 during the dinner hours.

El Encanto, also known as Ashley's El Encanto, is a smartly-redecorated restaurant with the personality of modern and old Mexico. It doesn't serve luncheon on Sundays. (Dinner starts at 11:30 a.m. each Sunday.) The luncheons are served Mondays

each Stunday.) The functions are served monays through Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

And how about this? If you have luncheon at El Encanto on Mondays, a splendid Margarita cocktail will be included with the compliments of the management. Will the Margarita be included tomorrow, a legal holiday? Certainly. On Wednesdays, El Encanto includes a complimentary glass of wine with its luncheons.

Among the other luncheon features are the Among the other function reatures are the chicken enchilada Tampico, \$2.15, smothered in sour cream sauce and topped with chopped green onions; chili relleno Espanola, \$2.25, a green chili stuffed with cheese; pescado de Barcelona, \$2.25, tender whitefish with sauce; chili verde con carne, \$2.50, the Spanish Stroganoff; carne asada Seville, \$2.59, broil-destrips of heaf in green chili sauce, and enchilidate ed strips of beet in green chili sauce, and enchilada ranchera with sauce, \$1.95. Other luncheons are \$1.75. All include green salad or chilled gaspacho (soup); sourdough bread or corn tortillas; tostaditos (chips) and coffee. Also featured are such beauties as lobster

tacos and lobster enchiladas.

El Encanto has a big variety of dinners, from \$2.60, with the majority less than \$3.50. On weekends there's entertainment in the cocktail lounge.



DAMRON CECIL Imaginative new luncheons at El Encanto

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 4, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-L/S-11

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Secrecy hit in search for L.B. schools chief

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

A Long Beach community group has assailed the Board of Education for "excluding the pub-lic" from what it called "The Great School Superintendent Hunt."

Skeptical of a statement that only \$2,535 was spent in a nation-wide search for a successor to retired Supt. W. Odie Wright, the executive board of Long Beach

Independent Press-Telegram

Area Citizens Involved (CI) also called for a detailed accounting of money spent in the search.

The school board unanimously chose Associate Supt. Vern Hinze for the top job from a field of 71 applicants from 18 states. Hinze became superintendent Thursday.

Elizabeth Wallace, school board chairman, said last spring that the board welcomed comments and suggestions from the community in

SECTION B---Page B-1

picking a new superintendent. But she said the board was elected by

He said the board should have involved the public in the selection process and should have hired "an outside consultant of high integrity

"As long as three years ago allemployes of any intelligence who had dealings with district manage-

ment knew Dr. Hinze would be se-lected for this position when it be-

came available," Gornish charged. He said, "Watergate and evidence of irregular behavior on the part of congressmen, past City Council members, elected officials and city adminstrators have reinforced the need for public involve-

high respect for his capabilities."

But, since names of the eight finalists in the search were kept secret, it will never be known if Hinze's competition were more qualified, Gornish said. He asked

for the names of the eight finalists.

Mrs. Wallace said last spring that many applicants for Wright's job had requested that their names not be revealed. Releasing names would have deterred applicants, she said.

Wright last month said the \$2,535 included air fare, other transportation costs, accommodations and meals for the eight final-ists for the job.

He said most finalists provided

their own transportation to interviews in Long Beach.

Printing and postage costs for advertising the job opening were also included in the \$2,535 figure, he sold

Wright called the search one of the "most economical" in the na-tion. While other school districts have run up high bills in hiring consultants to screen and review applicants, the Long Beach board did that chore itself, he said.

18.7% rise in '76 OC valuations

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1976

Assessed property values in Orange County rose 18.7 per cent for the fiscal year that began Thursday and have nearly doubled since the beginning of this decade, Assessor Bradley L. Jacobs has re-

The higher values will mean bigger 1976 tax bills for most property owners, despite the fact that supervisors recently adopted a 1976-77 budget calling for a fivecent drop in the county's property

THE BUDGET, adopted June 17, set the county's tax rate at \$1.58 er \$100 of assessed valuation. Property owners, however, also must pay city and special district taxes levied by various other governmental agencies.

The combined total of those taxes probably will be more than \$10 per \$100 of assessed valuation in most Orange County cities.

in most Orange County cities. Supervisors said they were able

to make the nickel cut in the county's tax rate because Jacobs had told them to expect a 15 per cent hike in assessed property values.

JACOBS' final report, issued late last week, showed the assessed valuation of property (exclusive of public utilities) in the county at \$8.2 billion. The 1975-76 fiscal year valuation was \$6.9 billion.

The assessor said the valuation to the public beaution was \$6.9 billion.

total, which has risen about 98 per cent since the 1969-1970 fiscal year, reflects a "realistic estimate of the current market value of all taxable

property" in the county.
"It's important that taxpayers remember that value is set in the marketplace by people who buy and sell property." Jacobs said. "It is the assessor's job to measure market value."

Taxes are levied on each \$100 of assessed valuation, and the assessed valuation of property is generally 25 per cent of market value.

THUS THE county tax-that which goes into the county general fund—on a home with a fair market value of \$35,000 and an assessed valuation (after exemptions) of \$8,750 would be approximately \$137.

If the combined tax rate were \$10 per \$100 of assessed valuation, for instance, an owner whose property was assessed at \$8,750— sas,000—would pay \$875 in taxes this year.

An owner whose property rose in assessed value from \$35,000 last year to \$42,000 this year—a 20 per cent increase—would receive a tax bill that shows a similar percentage increase in his levy. age increase in his levy.

That rise would be in addition to whatever increase has been adopted in the combined tax rate for his property location.

THE OWNER of a \$42,000 home, for instance, would expect to pay \$1,050 in taxes this year if the combined tax rate for his property location were \$10 per \$100 of assess-

(Turn to Page B-6, Col. 5)

the public to screen, interview and choose its top administrator. Harry Gornish, spokesman for

Harry Gormsn, spokesman to.
Cl's executive board and a former school-district employe, charged in a letter to Mrs. Wallace that was made public Saturday that "you talk of an open-door policy but still ratain a closed-mind policy." retain a closed-mind policy

to conduct this so called search.

The Long Beach League of Women Voters asked last spring that a citizens' advisory committee be appointed to help select a new superintendent. The league's proposal was rejected by the board.

Gornish said in the letter that the Cl board finds Hinze "To be a fine competent man, and we have Gornish also asked for a list of the accounts from which the \$2,535 was taken and "a detailed accounting of each dollar that was spent relating to all aspects of 'The Great School Superintendent Hunt.'' fine, competent man, and we have Bollowide in week and directors. This element there is never a chiefe. decimal metoche theirst (epo a and that all publical common span he Muddependent States, they have full to reside to large Was, complained Familia Chievers (also) states may of each day diff for the support of this becomes in the

LOS ALAMITOS POSTMASTER DAVID BECK AND WIFE, DOROTHY: INDEPENDENCE DAY IS OLD FAMILY TRADITION

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Signers of Declaration, Constitution

Postmaster's kin bear stamp of revolution

By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer

Los Alamitos Postmaster David Beck and his wife, Dorothy, come from a long line of revolutionaries.

Among his ancestors Beck numbers three uncles about nine generations removed, two of whom signed the Declaration of Independence and two of whom signed the Constitution. The man who did double duty was Robert Morris of Pennsylvania, the financial wizard of the Continental Congress.

BECK'S link is through Aaron Morris, a brother of Robert and one of a whole clan of Morrises - some native-born rebels and others who migrated from England just in time to become thoroughly embroiled in converting 13 disunited colonies into the beginnings of the 50 United States of America.

Also numbered among the brothers, half-brothers and cousins are Lewis Morris, a signer of the Declaration, and Gouverneur Morris, who signed the Constitution.

One of the first American roots on Mrs. Beck's family tree is True-worthy Kimball, an expatriate Scot who was among the 100 killed on the American side at the misnamed Battle of Bunker Hill.

The battle, of course, took place on Breed's Hill the morning of June 17, 1775, and the British won a technical victory at the bloody price of 1,054 redcoats killed or wounded out of 2,200 men engaged.

BECK admits he knows little about his illustrious forebears, but a few hours' research with about a dozen history books turned up some fascinating facts.

Lewis Morris was the chief justice of New York whose removal by Gov. William Coshy eventually led to the 1735 trial of John Peter Zenger. That trial laid one of the cornerstones of American freedom of the press - that the truth is not libelous.

According to "The Growth of the American Republic" by Samuel Eliot Morison and Henry Steele Commager, Lewis Morris had actu-ally been the author of the criticism of Cosby for which Zenger was tried.

As a member of the Continental Congress, Lewis Morris was assigned to a committee on Indian affairs

and, with James Wilson, negotiated the first congressional treaty with

the Indian tribes.
One of the more interesting aspects of that treaty was a plan to organize a 14th colony, composed of the Indian nations, and give it jurisdiction over the old Northwest Territory. Congress never acted on that part of the treaty. Robert Morris loomed consider-

ably larger on the American politi-

cal horizon Working with Haym Solomon, who was honored earlier this year with a postage stamp, Morris managed to finance the Revolutionary War without Congress' having to levy any taxes — after all, taxation was one of the issues that inflamed the cause or independence.

Instead, Morris proposed the

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Verification said required for signatures on charter petition

Beach City Council try to save money by foregoing verification of signatures on petitions calling for district election of council members, but the City Charter requires

such verification, according to City Atty. Leonard Putnam.

In response to petitions signed by 20,944 persons, the City Council voted June 8 to place on the Nov. 2 ballot a proposed charter amend-ment to provide for district elec-

Validity of signatures on such

Registrar of Voters, but the council was urged to forego the verification because only 16,575 valid signatures were required to put the issue on

City Clerk Elaine Hamilton told the council June 8 "there is no doubt" the petitions contained sufficient valid signatures to qualify for the ballot. The council was told it would cost \$7,400 to have the registrar verify the signatures.

Although it voted to submit the

It is "laudable" that the Long petitions normally would be check-ach City Council try to save ed by the Los Angeles County cil also asked the city attorney's office to review the matter and see if verification by the registrar was

> Putnam's opinion, which will be on the council agenda Tuesday, said the law is "specific and mandatory" in regard to petitions to amend the City Charter. It says the signatures must be verified by "the authority having charge of the registration records of the city,' which is the county registrar.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

"PVE GOT SOME letters that were mailed back in 1787," said Mrs. Donato Cipriani of Los Altos. "Want to see them?"

"Want to see them?"

"With alacrity," I replied, bubbling with the hope that the 189-year-old letters could be used as evidence the U.S. Postal Service had goofed and was late with the mail again.

And so, I suddled up my faithless Pinto and galloped out to see Mrs. Cipriani and her correspondence. My visit produced a column well suited to the Fourth of July. Most of the mail had been written by a member of a family distinguished in colonial and Revolutionary War circles.

In 1942, Mrs. Cipriani's husband was modernizing the old colonial house in which they lived; in

Newburgh, N.Y. In the process of his carpentry he ripped up some one-inch-thick floorboards and happened on to the correspondence of one Thomas Belknap, who had been a tenant of the house in 1787.

A few of the letters involved lumber orders, for Thomas Belknap was in that business. Another bit of correspondence pertained to Belknap's promissory note for \$25. Still another piece of mail discussed plans for a night school to be held in the Newburgh

THE SCHOOL LETTER discussed forms for "readers, spellers and writers and cypherers" and the need to supply candles and firewood for the

Belknap himself could have used a few night courses in spelling, for it was obvious that it was not

Belknap also did a lot of doodling, musing about nothing of particular note. He kept a log of the time "he has been in sojering" in the citizens' army, and it was clear that he was impatient for his enlistment to end. All of which convinced me that some things.

never change, particularly the gripes of the troops.

Donato Cipriani discovered articles other than letters and doodles when he ripped up the floor-boards. The hidden cache produced handmade wood-

en skates, a tiny kerosene lamp, a muzzle-loading long rifle, complete with leather powder flask; a miniature tobacco pipe and some metal frames used to brace women's voluminous skirts in the 18th cen-

THE MATERIALS uncovered by Cipriani are remarkably well preserved, a bit yellowed and brittle

around the edges—but, then, aren't we all with a little age on us? Do you think you can make a column out of

this?" Mrs. Cipriani asked me.
I allowed I could, after I did some research on the Belknap family.

My research revealed that the family had come

over from England in 1633, settling first in Massa-chusetts, then branching west as the times and the spirit moved them.

Isaac Belknap was born in Woodburn, Mass., in 1735, and died in Newburgh in 1821. During the Revolutionary War he served as a captain of rangers and as a captain of the Middlesex Regiment.

The real Revolutionary War glamor boy of the Belknap clan was, William R., who was born in Charlestown, Mass., in 1751 and died in Newburgh in 1821

While a lieutenant in Col. James Livings s's

regiment, William Belknap was captured by the British, imprisoned on a ship in New York harbor, jumped overboard one night and escaped. He made his way back to the Continental Army's lines and proceeded to go on to bigger and better things, including being one of the original members of the

THE CINCINNATI SOCIETY, membership restricted to officers who served in the revolution, was founded to promote friendship, to perpetuate rights for which the officers had fought, and to aid members and their families. The society's first president-general was George Washington.

You might have thought the society was named after Cincinnati, Ohio, but it was the other way around. The community of Cincinnati was Losantville until 1790 when Gen. Arthur St. Clair, newly appointed governor of the Northwest Territory, dubbed it Cincinnati in honor of his officer-comrades in the War tor Independence.

The Cincinnati took the name of their society from Lucius Quinctius Cincinnati, old Rome's re-

nowred citizen soldier.

And that's what we got out of telephone call from Mrs. Donato Cipriani, whose husband ripped up history back in 1942.



"WELL, MR. FRANKLIN, WHAT HAVE YOU GIVEN US, A REPUBLIC OR A MONARCHY?" "A REPUBLIC, MADAM, IF YOU CAN KEEP IT!"

Editorials

America stands forth

On July 4, 1776, the 56 repreof America pledged their "lives, fortunes and sacred honor" to the proposition that:

.All men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, when ever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

The Declaration of Independence signed and issued that hot July 4 in Philadelphia was a commitment to freedom, and it could have been so many empty words were it not for the faith which

underwrote it.

THAT FAITH, backed by endeeds, tested by fire and pain and sacrifice, continues to sustain this free land on its 200th anniversary. 'And, pray God, it always will.

As the poet Stephen Vincent Benet wrote, "Freedom is a hard-bought thing." Calculate the cost in the white crosses which stand sentinel in our military cemeteries. Measure it in the lives and treasure expended in conflicts against tyrants and in a Civil War ich threatened to tear our asunder.

We have been through financial panics, depression and recession. We've hungered, been cold, and jobless. But we've always persevered. The bedrock of our naitional spirit is steel, and we are always at our best when the hour ; is darkest.

We began as 13 states, and now we are 50. In the process of growth we haven't always been

David Levinson — Managing Editor

604 Pine Avenue, 90844

true to the ideals expressed in our Declaration of Independence. We have been slow to grant full equality to some of our people, laggard in rectifying injustices done the American Indian in the winning of this continent. Our goal of a more perfect union is a constant even if we, the shapers of that union, are imperfect in our execution of the

We fight among ourselves but unite at the water's edge. We have been to the depths of My Lai and touched the moon. We have been scandalous in the waste of our resources at home but generous almost to a fault in our charities abroad.

We're a nation of all races, colors and creeds. We're one out of many—the world's melting pot. We've been energized by the immigrants who have come to our shores for asylum, liberty and opportunity. Indeed, the opportunity we have extended to the world's masses hungering to be free is one of the greatest testimonials we have.

WE'RE PROUD of our virtues, our industrial capacity and pacesetting technology and have never been reluctant to tell the world about them. But we're equally open about our faults. Our press is free to report the truth, and because it is free we are free.

A free press and a free nation are synonymous. You can't have one without the other. Our whole system is built on freedom of speech. It is the base of our legislative halls, our schools, churches, arts, our very history as a nation.

And so today, amid the ringing of the Bicentennial bells, we hear the cry of Tom Paine echoing through the free air of a free land: "O! ye that love mankind! ye that dare oppose not only the tyranny but the tyrant, stand

And we stand forth proud and tall, sustained by the faith of our forefathers and building on it.

Don Ohl — Editor, Editorial Page

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A man of tough indecisions

NEW YORK-Aged 20 years in 1776, he decided to sit out the revolution. It was too radical. Hotheads on the left trying to overthrow the government. Hangmen the right burning with duty-to-king talk. It wasn't his kind of politics. He was a middle-of-the-road man, a moderate. "The middle of the road, that's where the future lies," he always said, and when a polltaker asked him whether he favored King George or George Washington, he said he was undecided.

Aged 31 in 1787, he took the middle-of the road view of the Constitutional Conven-tion. As he saw it, the people who wanted a union were hellbound for big government while the people who wanted a confederation of states were going to end up with government so little it wouldn't work. As a middle-of-the-road man, he wanted something in between, and when the polltaker asked him if he favored a union or a confederation, he said he was undecided.

AGED 47 IN 1803, he decided to stay out of arguments about the Louisiana Pur-chase. He thought Jefferson was playing too loose with the taxpayers' money in offering the French \$15 million for all the land between the Mississippi River and the Rockies. He knew the country ought to grow, but doubling its size in one realestate transaction seemed to him to be going too far too fast. He preferred a more moderate, middle-of-the-road pace, and when a politaker asked him if he was for or against the Louisiana Purchase, he said

Aged 56, during the War of 1812, he decided to sit it out. Both sides were too extreme. The British were going too far in bottling up American shipping, but on the other hand you had to be a wild man not to see that if England didn't strangle that radical, Napoleon, America would be swept by dangerous revolutionary convulsions. The safe policy was to wait for the war to go away, and when a polltaker asked him if he thought the war was right or wrong, he said he was undecided.

AGED 93 IN 1849, he did not sit out the migration to California, but he didn't go all the way to California either. Illinois seemed far enough for a moderate, middle-of-



Russell Baker

the road location on the maps he had studied, and as he explained to everybody, "While I may not find any gold there, I won't starve to death either while crossing the desert.

Through the age of 94 to 104, he took the middle-of-the-road position on slavery. While it was wrong to enslave people, he said, it was also wrong to take away peo-ple's property, which is what the slaves were, and when a polltaker asked him if he was for or against slavery he said he wished the polltaker wouldn't force him to make up his mind.

Although he was 105 when the Civil War began, he was still as beautifully preserved as a youth of 20. This was because he had always sat out every difficulty in the middle of the road and, so, had neither wrinkled nor faded. Since he was as good as new, someone observed, he would surely want to fight for the great

'I will indeed," he said, "as soon as I decide what the great cause is." Preserv ing the Union was all right, he said, but going to war to preserve it was pushing

things too far.
On the other hand, southern states which had voluntarily entered the Union

said they were also entitled to leave it said they were also entitled to leave it voluntarily, but they had gone too far in making war for this principle. He decided to sit out the Civil War until somebody came up with a moderate, middle-of-the-road policy, and when the Army tried to draft him he paid a hot-headed, impecunious boy to take his place in the fighting. When a polltaker asked him if he thought this was a democratic way to fight a war this was a democratic way to fight a war he said he was undecided.

IT DID, HOWEVER, enable him to reach the age of 120 and thereby enjoy the opportunity to take a middle-of-the-road position on the massacre of the Plains Indians, the slaughter of the buffalo and the industrial takeover of the government. On all these matters, he resisted extremists on both sides trying to push him into rash non-middle-of-the-road actions and,

cherishing moderation, he sat them out. By 1917, he had been sitting things out for 161 years and, although many of his neighbors went off to World War I, he sat

that out too.

This year he became 220 years old and recently when a polltaker asked him whom he favored for President, he said he was undecided. Most of the interesting people he knew when young are gone. They all wore themselves out in wild-eyed nonmoderate activities. Not him. He still looks young and unused, though a slight

sadness begins to show around his eyes. Recently I asked him if this sadness was caused by the knowledge that by hav-ing always been undecided about the direction America should take, he had left all the great adventures to the few who knew what they wanted. He said he was unde-

Preserving our raspberry right

WASHINGTON-So we come at last to the weekend of the Bicentennial Fourth, marked by oratory, fireworks, and irony. The irony lies in the happy celebration of an idea that probably 99 per cent of our people find positively deplorable. The idea is revolution.

The idea leaves us dismayed, uncomfortable, ill at ease. In a word-association test, most persons probably would envision a revolutionary in terms of the swarthy bolshevik, bomb at hand, or the bearded Castro, cradling a sub-machine gun. Revolutionaries, we like to think, are not our sort. It is not so prickly to speak of Inde-pendence Day, or the Glorious Fourth, or the Birth of a Nation.

We ought to examine the idea of revo-lution more closely. This was precisely the idea that dominated men's thoughts 200 years ago this week. They had exhausted every hope for peaceful resolution of their grievances. Nothing further could be gained by mere petitions for redress. Now their purpose was to "throw off" the established government, to declare the British their "enemies in war," and to assert no further allegiance to a tyrant "unfit to be the ruler of a free people." Toward these ends, they took up arms.

AS A GENERAL proposition, every serious effort to overthrow established government begins in this fashion, by resort at last to arms, to violence, and to bloodshed. If the effort succeeds, it is called revolution, and its leaders are called heroes, or patriots, or founding fathers; their portraits are hung on honored walls. If effort fails, it is called rebellion, and its leaders are called insurrectionists, rebels,

or traitors; they are likely themselves to be hanged.

Whether the effort winds up as revolution or rebellion, the end is overthrow, and the means are both violent and unlawful. The established government, it needs to be emphasized, has every right to resist



James J. Kilpatrick

insurrection and to preserve its authority It is the state's clear duty, indeed, to put rebellion down.

But some important distinctions need to be made. In a free society, as distinguished from a totalitarian society, there is another duty also. That duty is to tolerate protest—the most impassioned, angry and bitter protest—to the very edge of insurrection. A society pledged to secure the inalienable right of human liberty must believe in that pledge, and it must keep that right secure.

This will be a weekend of celebration. It will be a weekend of protest also. My thought is to put in a word-perhaps an unpopular word-in behalf of those who manifest their dissent from conventional festivities by noisy demonstrations. So long as the demonstrators engage in no vio lence, and do not trample unreasonably upon the rights of others, their liberty must be respected. They may be boorish, rude, arrogant, inconsiderate, offensive.

disruptive, but until they cross the edge of insurrection, let us be patient. Let us believe in the pledge.

As recent Senate hearings have made evident, some individuals and groups are prepared to cross the edge. They breathe dark threats of bloody violence. But you suspect their number is few, and I would deny them the title of either revolutionary or rebel. They are the crazies; they are no more than criminals, and ought to be dealt with accordingly.

THE FAR LARGER number of protesters and demonstrators, in my observa-tion, have no serious thought of the actual overthrow of government. I was present in a Seante committee room a couple of weeks ago when some 50 or 60 young people assembled to give a hard time to Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss. He wasn't there, so they gave a hard time to Strom Thurmond instead. They whistled, shouted, played kazoos, waved placards, and sang Yankee Doodle, Happy Birthday, and the Battle Hymm of the Republic.

Well, it was disrespectful to the majesty of the Senate. It was briefly disruptive; the hearings were delayed by 10 whole minutes while the cops cleared the room. But these demonstrators were not true revolutionaries. They may have been show-offs, exhibitionists, smart-alecks and publicity hounds, but they were not out to kill the senior senator from South Carolina. They wanted only to thumb their noses in his direction.

That is an old American custom-200 years old, at least. In a weekend devoted to commemorating our liberties, let us preserve the Raspberry Right. It is as American, as they say, as apple pie.

Sage advice from Dr. Franklin

By CREED C. BLACK

Knight News Service Customarily I interview Benjamin Franklin only on HIS birthday. But with all the excitement about that other birthday we're celebrating today, the old gentleman has consented to an additional interview this year. (His answers, as always, are taken (rom his writing.)

Q.-Well, Dr. Franklin, this is it. The Bicentennial is here. Two hundred years! That calls for a celebration, doesn't it?

A .- Enjoy the present hour, be mindful of the past.

Q.-We're trying to do both. And we have a lot of visitors here in Philadelphia to help us. Even the President's coming. And the Queen, too! Do you have any hints on entertaining them?

A.—IF YOU WOULD have guests merry with cheer, be so yourself, or at

least appear.
Q.—Thanks. That shouldn't be difficult, for we have plenty to be cheerful about. You fellows really started something back there in 1776.

-'Tis easy to frame a good, bold resolution; but hard is the task that concerns execution.

Q.—But a Declaration of Independence isn't exactly your everyday resolution. That was pretty risky, wasn't it?

A .- He that would catch fish must ven-

ture his bait.

Q.—You ventured a lot more than that. Did you possibly imagine then, and later when the Constitution was put together, that we'd be halling your handlwork like

this two centuries later?

A.—When you assemble a number of men to have the advantage of their joint wisdom, you inevitably assemble with those men all their prejudices, their passions, their errors of opinion, their local interest and their selfish views. From such an assembly can a perfect production be an assembly can a perfect production he expected? It therefore astonished me...to

find this system approaching so near to

perfection as it does. Q.-It HAS worked well. Of course,

we've made some changes as we've gone along. I hope that doesn't offend you.

A.—Sudden power is apt to be insolent,

sudden liberty saucy; that behaves best which has grown gradually. Q.—I suppose you'd have to say that

ve been lucky. A.—Diligence is the mother of good

Q.—Surely, though, you'd agree that Providence has smiled on us? A.—God helps them that help them-

A.—God helps them that help themselves.
Q.—Well, what do you think we've had
going for us all these years, Dr. Franklin?
A.—Our country offers to strangers
nothing but a good climate, fertile soil,
wholesome air, free governments, wise
laws, liberty, a good people to live among
and a hearty welcome.

O. These are noble soutiments I'm

Q.—Those are noble sentiments. I'm afraid, though, that not everyone has always found America quite that hospitable, fully enjoyed the liberty of which you speak, or felt the laws to be invariably wise. Even our air is not as wholesome as it once was.

A.—There are no gains without pains.
Q.—But don't you think there are some chapters in our history we'd just as soon

A.—The wise and brave dares own that he was wrong.

Q.—You believe, then, that we can learn from our mistakes as we address our unfinished business? A .- The door to wisdom is never shut.

Q.—But the country is bigger now, and sometimes progress in solving our prob-lems seems slow:

A .- Little strokes fell great oaks. Q.—Speaking of solving our problems, Dr. Franklin, the government you helped create has grown tremendously and is in-

volved in almost every aspect of our national life these days. What do you think of

A.-much. -They govern and regulate too

-They also hit us pretty hard in the A.—The taxes are indeed very heavy.
Q.—Does this mean that the "good old days" are gone forever? pecketbook, don't you think?

A .- The golden age never was the

present age.

Q.—You've got somethigg there. Warts and all, we do have much to be thankful for on this Bleentennial day. Now where do

we go from here?

A.—Tis easy to see, hard to foresee.
Q.—But we live in a world which is largely bostile to the individual liberty we Americans enjoy. What can we do about

A .- A good example is the best sermon. Q.—But don't you think we'd also bet-

ter keep our defenses strong?

A.—Love your neighbor, yet don't pull

down your hedge. Q.—What other advice do you have for us as we enter our third century?

A.—WORK AS IF you were to live 100 years, pray as if you were to die tomor-

Q.—Well said. Dr. Franklin, we owe you and your colleagues an enduring debt for the freedom we celebrate across this land today. I wonder, as we pause not just to look back but to look ahead, if you have any parting thought for us? any parting thought for us?

A .- God grant that not only the love of A.—God grant that not only the love of liberty but a thorough knowledge of the rights of man may pervade all the nations of the earth, so that a philosopher may set his foot anywere on its surface and say: "This is my country."

Q.—Thank you, Dr. Franklin. Please join me now in a birthday toast to the United States of America!

10 Sept. 10 高級通行的

· 福田斯斯斯· 西西西

Happy Birthday

Happy birthday, America. Today is our 200th birthday. Think of it, 200 years and yet it is not too long. Four men, each fifty years old, in connective order would make up the 200 years. So you see, it really

wasn't too long ago.

The writer's own father as a small boy actully knew Abraham Lincoln. His father and Mr. Lincoln were friends in Decatur,

Yes, today is our birthday and what a joy it is to be living today in a nation made up of citizens who immigrated from all parts of the world.

Here we are, coming from everywhere and yet a united people (sometimes I won-der if we are united), but with many differ-

ent political philosophies.
We have many differences and many ideas that clash, but we are all Americans, citizens of a great country. We will all even fight for her if the wrong people step

We may fight among each other here at home, but when outsiders do us wrong, we are united as one to preserve our

This is our birhday. I thank God I am an American and privileged to live in these United States.

HARVEY B. FREEMAN

Long Beach

Second the criticism

I agree with L.W. McKnight about the poor paper delivery service. That's why I get my paper at the stere or the newstand.

Yes, give the routes back to the neighborhood kids. We can pay for the paper at the Independent, Press-Telegram offices, then the kids won't be robbed. When we do see our young carriers we can give them a tip for putting the newspaper where it's supposed to be placed.

WASHINGTON—Elizabeth Ray has earned her pay. She has done more to reform the House of Representatives than

a vice squad cop can do in a house of ill

about reforming their processes and con-

frolling those fringe benefits which make

being a member of Congress such a plush

That kind of talk was very popular

back home when the member campaigned

for re-election. It was seldom, if ever, heard on the House floor. Democrats voted

to carry out 12 of 13 proposed reforms.

They had seen the light and the light was

The reforms, of course, won't stop casual copulation on Capitol Hill. They, however, may stop such copulation when

copulation becomes a part of the job de-

ber of other congressional abuses, includ-ing misuse of the House travel allowances

By the way, as with many conversions, there are some who have reservations, no

Some senior Democrats kind of like the

. matter what pious thoughts they voice.

THE REFORMS also may limit a num-

scription of a congressional aide.

and other fringe benefits:

Elizabeth Ray.

For years House members have talked

Gil Bailey

View Irom our National Bureau

WILLIAM H. CHADBURN Long Beach

Miss Ray a reformer

Disputing Hank

Chuck Stevens may have stunned his softball buddles with the "no-beer" deci-sion at Blair Field, but I can assure you be didn't stun his baseball buddles who have been kicked around at Blair Field for the past few years because of Long Beach's political machine.

Now that John Mansell has departed it is possible that every sports decision won't be rubber stamped because your buddies want something

Maybe now the Recreation Commission can get organized again and do the job that should be done without pressure from above.

Stevens, Butler and company should be commended by the sports community and not ridiculed by Mr. Hollingworth or any-

JACK GRAHAJa

Long Beach

New art museum

As a citizen and taxpayer of Signal Hill, in one sense what Long Beach City Council does should not concern me. But I sure hate to see the Long Beach taxpayers

ripped off again by their city council.

I wonder how many citizens have visited the lovely old art museum on Ocean Boulevard? I think it is really lovely, ade-

quate and should be preserved and used. In today's paper (June 28), I see that the taxpayers are being asked to finance a bond issue and allow their taxes to be raised to finance a new art museaum which was never voted on, never approved by the voters, and I doubt if it is needed.

I wonder when you, the taxpayers, are going to get tired of these expenditures of your money?

old, loose way of running things. They feel, somehow, that they have right to plunder

And some Republicans feel the same way. Other Republicans are not particular-

ly interested in such reforms when they

can use the abuses to beat the Democtats

Thus, the reformation of Congress is not complete. More Elizabeth Rays are

Also needed are stray pieces of mail saying, "shape up or ship out." Stronger or

more polite phrases can be used but even entrenched House members do note the

There are some positive things the House has done in the past which should be

mentioned in all fairness.
In 1975, the House Democrats did pass

some reforms. They dumped a couple of

committee chairmen with considerable reason, although as all would now agree, they made a mistake when they didn't

THEY OPENED up the processes a bit so that legislation can't be bottled up by a

few people on the Rules Committee. They also allowed some younger members to have a bit of a say here and there.

So Miss Ray and her friends are not the rock on which all reforms are based.

It would be wrong, that's for sure, to compare Miss Ray to Martin Luther or even Martin Luther King Jr, but she has

done her bit for reformation of the House

and to ease the sexual subjugation of some

House employes. She may not have re-

formed but she certainly has been a re-

But they certainly helped.

the fringe benefits.

mail from locals.

dump Hays.

ROBERT H. STEARNS

Some Yankee doodling

If Yankee Doodle came to town today he would undoubtedly question and answer modern news stories as follows: The old West still remains a place of

wide open space. And mouths?
It is becoming more obvious we, as a

nation, are running short of some things. Including running room? Under the law of the land a rapidly

growing minority of our citizens are held strictly accountable for their actions. Punching time clocks for a living:

"Neither snow nor rain...stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." Lame horse?

Militant women libbers refuse to accept a compromise. Or a mandate?

Pregnancy is no longer a cause for dismissal from the armed forces. How about out of uniform? Factories girdling our airports ocea-

sionally create holding patterns. For U.S. citizens returning from vacations

in foreign countries are experiencing diffi-culty in re-entry at border crossings. Be-cause they speak English?

The mark of sobriety is a person who indulges only on odd and even days of the

month. Including Leap Year?
After four decades of political Shangri
La its social, economic and eductional achievements can be summed up in one word. Bleep?

Celebrate the Fourth with a fifth.

GEORGE R. BELL San Pedro

Founders blundered

Our founding fathers gave birth to the democratic system of government some 200 years past and the Bicentennial year lends adequate proof to their wisdom and

But it begins to appear that in their haste to secure freedom from tyranny, justice for all and the unhindered pursuit of happiness, certain blunders were bound to surface, and the appointment of the justices of the Supreme Court for life and

during good behavior is a prime example.

The president must be elected to a four-year term, senators six years and representatives two years. But not the Supreme Court justices, including the chief justice. They don't have to be elected by anyone. They are placed in high places via the cronyism of the incumbent president — even one who was forced to resign under pressue, and they enjoy the power to challenge and reverse the enacted laws of an elected Congress, which opens the door to untold mischief directed at a helpless and

overburdened American public. It appears to be in order to suggest that the Constitution be revised to demand that Supreme Court justices be required to gain office via election, hold office no longer than a presidential term of four years, and be required to demonstrate their worth at the polls in quest of re-election. And one can hope, probably futilely, that the Su-preme Court would find the amendment constitutional.

T.V. GARRY

GOT THE LITTLE WOMAN A BICENTENNIAL

BOWLING BALL.

FIFTH OF BOOZE IN THE SHAPE OF

THE LIBERTY BELL

WHAT MORE CAN A PATRIOT DO FREE ENTERPRISE?

PAID THIRTY

BUCKS FOR A

BLUE BIKINI

RED WHITE AND

FOR MY DAUGHTER

by Hiso

FOR MISELF.

What the Fourth is

By BILL FARMER

The Fourth of July is the perfect national holiday.

Gaucus

REVOLUTIONARY

WAR T-SHIRT.

I BOUGHT

THE KID A

MOTHER A

GEORGE WASHINGTON

cucikoo Cucikoo Cilocik,

The Fourth is the only day of the year you tap a keg a beer and get something other than foam for three hours.

The Fourth is when your offspring, who could not find an anvil in their clothes closet, seem to discover at least one illegal firecracker smuggled in from the Yucatan peninsula.

The Fourth is not minding a patriotic address.

The Fourth is the one day you can explain what the stripes of the symbolize without being consistered a wisenheimer.

THE FOURTH is the one holiday you can get through without a loan from the bank. The Fourth is the delight of seeing a

rocket fill the sky with spiders of fire and sprinkles of spark.

The Fourth is walking great-grand-mother out on the porch where she can talk about her gas pains without sending the children into hysterics. The Fourth is treating the skin to sun-

burn, exposure, mosquitoes, sand, salt, baby oil and your nephew's strategically placed wet diaper.

The Fourth is a periodic report from the living room on how the baseball team

is doing.

The Fourth is lemonade with real

lemon seeds in it.

The Fourth is bearing: "Now does everyone have a life jack-

"Whose idea was it to bring the dog?"

"If I buy one snow cone I'll have to buy 'em for everyone." "Two adult and three children's tick-

ets, please...yes, he's, uh, under 12, big for

The Fourth is everyone agreeing that, yes, there's nothing better than (a) home-

made iced tea, (b) a cold glass of water, or (c) homemade lemonade (with seeds in it) to really quench your thirst.

THE FOURTH is negotiating who gets the front seat by the window on the way out and who gets it on the way back.

The Fourth is watching gramps cop a peek at a bikini.

The Fourth is dreading the drive home. The Fourth is shooing flies. The Fourth is finally succeeding to

make homemade ice cream. The Fourth is driving around on a Sunday trying to find a place open that

sells dry ice. The Fourth is a day of mischief without

spankings.

The Fourth is a day of no gifts, other than the jewel of freedom that allows us all of the above and much, much more.

May the next 200 be as rich.



'I'm for Ford and Herb's for Reagan. That way we cover all the bases!"

Long Beach Federal court ills untreated

WASHINGTON-The United States Supreme Court has refused to investigate allegations of political corruption in the United States District Courts in Pennsylvania in a manner that points up a serious weakness in the federal court system.

What is more important, the clerk of The Supreme Court has written a Penn-sylvania businessman that the highest court in the federal system cannot suggest an investigative body to make inquiry into the allegations.

WITHOUT GOING into the details of the specific evidence or the names of the judges against whom the allegations have been made, it should be sufficient to explain that they are serious charges involvimportant congressional figure whose activities have been under some scrutiny by the Office of the Special Watergate Prosecutor.

The complaints by John A. Nard, a Sewickley, Pa., businessman, also involve allegations of impropriety and abuses of power by a high Department of Justice official and the Internal Revenue Service.

While Nard and his lawyers may have overdrawn conclusions of a political conspiracy from a series of truly unusual events, there should be some federal inves-tigative body with enough authority and interest to try to make at least a preliminary probe of the charges of corruption and abuse of judicial power.

Unsuccessful in efforts to get the Congress to make any serious investigative effort and convinced that no objective Justice Department investigation is possible because of the high office held by one of the alleged conspirators, Nard wrote to Justice William Brennan, whose circuit court responsibilities include the administration of the federal court system in Pennsylvania.

The reply Nard received from Supreme Court Clerk Michael Rodak, Jr. stated: "I regret to inform you that this court has no authority to insittute or conduct investigations as mentioned in your letter. Neither can we suggest an investigative body."

IT WAS AN amazing reply, particularly in the light of Chief Justice Warren Burger's recent efforts to promote higher ethical standards in the federal courts as essential to a continuing public confidence in the federal court system.

If Nard's complaint stood alone in the wake of Watergate corruption, it would merit serious investigation. But it does not stand alone, and Nard and his lawyers are not the only people concerned about the problem of uninvestigated charges of cor-

ruption against sitting federal judges. Serious articles in the American Judicature Society publications have dealt with the inadequacy of the federal system and have pointed up the need for adequate investigations of corruption, mismanagement and incompetence on all court sys-

Most of these learned articles have dealt with the theoretic problem of corruption in the federal courts, and have avoid-



Clark

ed dealing with the shocking examples that are a matter of public record.

The clearest documented case involves

the allegations of corruption made by United States District Judge Stephen Chandler of Oklahoma City, who contended that at least two other federal judges had tried to persuade him to fix cases involving big

These alleged efforts included propositions that involved the splitting of thousands of dollars in bribe money. Judge Chandler called these circumstances to the attention of the Justice Department but failed to stimulate an investigation. His efforts to get a congressional investigation were equally futile, as was a potition to the United States Supreme Court.

Similarly, the late United States District Judge Robert Tehan of Milwaukee was nominated and confirmed despite the fact that he had paid no federal or state taxes for an eight-year period prior to the time he was elevated to the federal bench.

Judge Tehan proceeded to sit in judg-ment involving charges of criminal tax evasion by other citizens, under circumstances indicating that he used his court for political favortism and shakedown.

Even the persistent complaints of former Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., and former Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iows, did not move the chairmen of the Senate or House Judiciary Committees to conduct a serious investigation, and the Supreme Court fail-

ed to exhibit any interest.

The judiciary has atoutly resisted all efforts to establish an existed policing au-

thority for the courts on grounds that it would represent an interference with the independence of the judiciary and that the impeachment process established in the

Constitution is adequate.

It has long been argued by some lawyers and political figures that the imreachment proceeding is too cumbersome to deal with the minor matters of incompetence and corruption that plague many federal courts, and that some alternative method is needed to remove misbehaving or disabled federal judges. In the wake of Watergate, Sen. Sam

Nunn, D-Ga., has taken the initiative on behalf of a few of his colleagues to propose a judicial tenure act, pointing out that "although the abuses of Watergate were centered in the executive branch of government, we must remember that no branch of government is immune to an abuse of power...Our appointed federal judges...have a high degree of independence and are not accountable to the people

ence and are not accountable to the people through the periodic election process."

While paying tribute to the general high quality of men on the federal bench, he noted that there are cases of dishonesty and incompetence. "One such judge can undermine the public trust in the efforts of 100 good judges," he said, and added that impeachment "is not a real deterrent to misconduct on the bench."

Nunn noted that in the nation's history

Nunn noted that in the nation's history only nine federal judges have been impeached in the House, and only four convicted in the Senate. The last impeachment trial was in 1936.

"I BELIEVE THAT few people would contend that all of our federal judges since 1936 have maintained the constitutional criteria of 'good behavior,' "Nunn said in putting in his pitch for a Council on Judicial Tenure with responsibility to receive and investigate any written claims of misand investigate any written claims of mis-conduct or disability and to make recommendations for actions to the already established Judicial Conference.

The legislation, also sponsored by Senators sumes Allen, D-Ala., and Jake Garn, D-Utai, would empower the Judicial Conference to sit as a court and decide whether the judge should be disciplined or removed. removed.

Unfortunately, Sen. Nunn's proposal has been languishing in the Senate Judici-ary Committee for more than a year while the United States informs complaining citizens it cannot investigate court corruption or even suggest a forum empowered to ()



Postmaster's family bears the stamp of revolution

(Cont. from Page B-i)

issuance of bonds at 4 to 6 per cent interest, to be repaid after the war. Both Morris and Solomon heavily hought bonds themselves and later discovered they were "not worth a

That phrase referred to the low value of paper money — Continen-tal dollars — issued by the Con-gress. One hundred of them were worth a single silver dollar at the height of the wartime inflation.

- Patriots were willing to gamble on the honds to the tune of \$70 million - but they did it with the paper money worth only \$7.5 million.

On Feb. 20, 1781, Robert Morris was appointed superintendent of fi-nance by the Continental Congress.

He was soon accused of using this office to advance his private interests through speculation with public funds.

Morison and Commager say, he stopped waste and corruption in spending, introduced proper administrative methods, placed govern-ment finance on specie basis, organized the first American bank of deposit and issue, fed the army by contract and procured decent uniforms, so that during the last year of the war, after Yorktown, the army was better paid, clothed and fed than during the 'times that

In another history Morison writes that "Morris in finance accomplished as much for indeFranklin did in their respective

Under the heading of "business leaders," Robert Morris was select-

bit of family prejudice.

Prof. Morris says that Robert
Morris voted against the Declaration in July 1776 on the ground that it was "premature," but that he signed it in August. However, Justin Winsor's "The American Revo-lution: a Narrative, Critical and Bibliographical History" says in-stead that he was discreetly absent when the vote was taken.

According to Winsor, the Pennslyvania Assembly had earlier directed its delegates to the Congress to "dissent from and utterly reject any propositons. . (as might) lead to a speraration from the mother country," but reversed those instructions on June 14, 1776.

After the signing of the Declaration, Robert Morris continued to serve in the Continental Congress for several years. He served, among other positions, on the se-cret committee for procuring muni-

undercover task as a partner in the importing firm of Willing & Morris. After the war, he was a dele-

was among the advocates of a strong central government.

George Washington offered him the post of secretary of the treas-ury, which was filled by Alexander Hamilton after Morris declined it to become a senator from Pennsylva-

Land speculations destroyed Morris' fortune, and he spent three years in the Philadelphia debtors' prison (1798-1801) before his death

The most distant of Beck's revolutionary relatives is Gouver-neur Morris, who drafted the New York State Constitution — along with John Jay and Robert Living-ston — when he was only 24, then helped do the same for the U.S. Constitution at age 35.

According to Morison, it was Gouverneur Morris' "pen that put the final, taut touch to the language of the Constitution.'

He was able to kill a proposal for a property requirement of \$100;-000 for president and \$50,000 for federal judges, senators and con-

preclude Washington from holding high office. During the Washington administration, Gouverneur Morris was

gressmen by hinting that it would

an American diplomat in Paris. What do the Becks plan to do over the weekend to celebrate America's Bicentennial? Well, they might start by rereading a couple of documents left to them - and the American people - by a few of their revolutionary ancestors.

POLICE BEAT i inediam anno managamenta a maranta a m

Gunman robs 3 in car of **\$295**

Three persons in a car were robbed of \$295 at the corner of Atlantic Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway by a lone gunman, Long Beach police said Saturday.

John A. Cantrell, 36, 3367 E. 64th St.; his wife, Nelda, 36, and their friend Stephen Worley, 21, Everett, Wash., were robbed Friday night by a man with a chrome-plated resolver as they proceed. volver as they were about to pull away from the intersection, police said.

Cantrell said the suspect, a man in his early 30s, stepped up to the car. produced the gun and

"OK, let's have it; let's have it all."

The three gave him their wallets, police said, and the man reached into the car, removed the keys and fled.

4 youngsters held in warehouse fire

Four youngsters from Lynwood, aged from 7 through 14, have been arrested on suspicion of arson in connection with a fire Friday at a surplu tire warehouse at 10900 Alameda St., sheriff's deputies reported Satur-

day.
The fire began in a pile of tires next to the warehouse, spread to the building and did about \$30,000 worth of damage, deputies said. County and Lynwood fire-fighting units fought the blaze.

The youngsters were ar-rested on the basis of information from witnesses who saw them running from the area. They were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Passing driver robs pedestrian

A passing driver slowed almost to a halt, reached from his car and took two retirement checks with a total value of \$130 from the hand of an 81-year-old pedestrian roug Reach

police said Saturday.

Charles Lee Conrad. 4457 Atlantic Ave., told officers he was crossing the street in front of his home Friday afternoon when the incident occur-

Both the thief and his male passenger appeared to be in their 20s, Conrad

'Y' loses \$1,450 worth of gear

Two typewriters, an adding machine and a telephone answering device with a total value of \$1,450 were taken Friday night from the YMCA office at 1720 Bellflower Blvd. by burglars who entered through an unlocked door, Long Beach pclice said Saturday.

In contrast to that charge,

tried men's souls'

pendence as Washington aand

ed in 1953 by Columbia University history professor Richard B. Morris as one of the 300 most notable Americans to that date. It is not known whether this listing in the professor's two-volume "Encyclopedia of American History" is a

In December 1776 Congress fled from Philadelphia, but Robert Mor-ris remained to continue that

gate to the convention which

No envy for San Jose's pole sitter

Perching's for birds at Pike...

By DICK EMERY Staff Writer

Surprise was spreading today through Long Beach's old fun-zone on the Pike over the lively welcome San Jose is extending to a stranded flagpole sitter.

Long Beach became the flagpole sitting center of the world a long time ago for 52 days, 13 hours and 58 minutes - and basn't invited a flagpole sitter into town since.

SAN JOSE'S sitter nearing 400 days atop a 511-foot pole, was stranded financially by his sponsor, an auto sales lot that has

Sympathetic townsmen have been sending up food, water, blankets and comforting messages.

The attitude among Long Beach showmen is pole-top stunts are a dead duck.

'As an attraction, polesitting isn't too popular," observed Elmer Velare, dean of the Long Beach amusement zone for many a year past, who is known for his conservative speech.

SAN JOSE'S sitter, a mere 19 years old, already claims a new world record. He told newsmen Friday he planned to stay put until 11 a.m. today.

'Frank Perkins, a hardy and stubborn farm boy late of Weiser, Idaho, has sat on a 4-by-8-foot platform atop the pole since June 1, 1975, with a cat and sometimes a blonde. The blonde, especially, offended local amusement operators.

They say that the cat was a nice gimmick, a bit risky because of the Cruelty to Animals people, but that crowding a blonde into the sky-high spectacle offends traditions of flagpole-sittery.

lare said. "The sitter himself didn't get much out of it except notoriety. Someone sponsored it, others offered donations. The donations were very

small, usually."

The last big-time pole sitter to take his lofty seat in Long Beach graced the top of a 240-foot pole at the foot of Magnolia Avenue years ago.

LONG BEACH became internationally publicized as the city where a heroic sitter sat day and night, week after week, on his airy perch, trying to set an all-time world record. No huge crowds gathered under the pole, however.

No invasion of tourists arrived to see the flagpole sitter up there. Nobody

cared.
"I doubt we'll see another," Velare commented. "It just doesn't pay."

That same conclusion led the Magnolia Avenue sitter to give up flagpolesitting forever.

HE SAID so, to assembled reporters, as he was sinking gratefully into his nice, big bed in a beach apartment at noon on Sept. 7, 1948, after finishing 52 days, 13 hours and 58 minutes in solitary splendor on the pole top-ping the Swiss-made Hi-Ride, which looks like a giant shipyard crane with a giant bird-cage dangling from a cable.

The ride is still on the Pike, but has been moved to the foot of Pacific Avenue.

The Long Beach pole sitter called himself Ozzie Osborne. He was 34. Of flagpole sitting, he hoarsewhispered to reporters, It's a loser. Never again! You can't move around. Your legs get cold. Your feet swell.

ON NICE days you fry in the sun. Then the sun goes down and the sea breeze blows cool and then cold. Then comes fog. You try to wrap blankets tighter to cut off the draft, but your teeth are chattering so hard you can't think.

"When the first seagull lands on your head, in the fog about 3 a.m., you al-most die of fright. Later,

you get to waiting for seagulls. You get to hoping for seagulls.

You get lonesome up there. You get dizzy. You try to eatch a wink of sleep and just when you are half-asleep, some hooligan yells up at you from the sidewalk way down there.

"YOU CAN'T hear him properly and you try yelling back. Finally you get what he's asking. It's the same thing they all ask. He wants to know about the plumbing system on the pole. Well, there isn't any, anybody can see that! We manage with a tin can and a fishing line, and a helper at the base of the pole.

"That's the big secret they all wanna know. Once you tell them, they fade for home and a night's sleep and there you are again, alone and cold.

"Finally; time's up and they lift you off the pole like a mummy from Egypt and what ya got? You'd have made more money washing dishes!"

PRESS dispatches from San Jose reported Friday that Perkins, braving scorching days and chilly nights, strums a guitar to keep from being bored.

Friends sent him a citizens' band radio. For his

airwaves name he chose "Polecat," possibly be-cause bathing facilities have been limited up

He said Friday that his 399-day stint — if he ends it on the Fourth — will have cost him a year's wages and a car he said he was promised by his vanished employer.

"When I come down," he said, "I want to run around the block first and then shower and shave A welcome down to solid earth was being planned by San Jose friends.

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Job picture bright in OC

FRANK PERKINS, who has established a

new world's record for flagpole-sitting,

contemplates the descent he planned to

make today at San Jose's Bicentennial

Festival. He broke previous 273-day

By BOB GEIVET

The job picture in Orange County last month was the brightest since January 1975, even though a near-record crop of school and college students was ready to enter the work force.

record on Feb. 29.

John S. Caldera administrator of the Cali-fornia Employment Development Department's southern region, said in Santa Ana Friday that the rasonally adjust ployment rate for Orange County last month was 6.8 per cent, which he said was "a sharp drop" of seven-tenths of 1 per cent from the previous month.

The number of Orange County residents without jobs last month stood at 61.900 as students and graduates were let out of

classes. Still, Calderas said, the total unemployed dropped 8,000, or 11.4 per cent.

CB radio stolen from parked van

Burglars who pried a door to enter the van of Linda Martinez, 1727 W. Columbia St., while it was parked in the 1300 block of Walnut Avenue Saturday took a citizens' band radio valued at \$150, Long Beach police said.

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Crange County
or foll fire in Long Beach

Pr Cu 22102

Employment of wage-earners passed 600,000 for

the first time; the June employment total was

from the figure of June

605,500 at work, up 6,900 from May. It was 29,900

higher than in June 1975. The trade division added 2.200 jobs in June. contract construction added 500, and manufacturing employment in-

SITTERS of the old school banned any extras on top the pole beyond a mere shingle or two to roost on. And the unfancy sitting became so boring, as seen from the sidewalk far helow, that show owners wouldn't pay much to set up the performance.

OPEN TOMORROW MONDAY JULY 5 E

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Los Cerritos Center stores will be open from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Tuesday, July 6 we will resume our regular shopping hours: Monday through Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Sunday 12 Noon to

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- Poor management and what it costs
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- had.
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MONDAY, JULY 5TH — 8:00 PM SOUTH COAST PLAZA HOTEL San Diego Frwy, at Bristol St. Exit. (Just West of Newport Frwy.) Costa Mesa

TUESDAY, JULY 6TH — 8:00 PM QUEENSWAY HELTON HOTEL Long Beach Frwy.-Harbor Scenic Dr (Near the Queen Mary) Long Beach

WED. JULY 1711 — \$400 PM SHERATON-ANAHEIM HOTEL Sonta Ana Frwy. at West Ball Rd.

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School Board agenda

Here is the agenda for Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Unified School District and Community College District. The meetings will be held at the College Cenbe held at the College Center of the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

Executive session (closed to public), Northern Sun Room, 1:30 p.m. . 1. Personnel matters.

Adjourned meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 3:30 p.m.

I. Application for state funds to continue Demonstration Math Program of intensive instruction in math at Franklin and Washington junior highs.

2. Report of progam analysis committee on possible cuts in the 1976-77 budget and tentative deci-

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4 p.m.

1. Authorization for travel for board members and staff.

2. Math application. 3. Amended authorization of signatures.

Community College District meeting (open to pub-lic), Gokstad Room, 4:20

1. Proposed board policy on policy and administrative reguations.

2. Remodelling of D Wing at Pacific Coast

Campus. 3. Application for real estate education funds.

4. Authorization to sign

personnel documents. 5. Authorization for conference attendance.

6. Proposed new courses (discussion).

Recreation Dept. calendar 1 p.m. Tennis lessons,

juniors, Veterans Park.
3 p.m. Wood class, 9 to
14, Admiral Kidd Park.

6 p.m. Bowling league (Santa Fe Bowl), adults, Admiral Kidd Park.

6 p.m. Creative dance

class, 9 to 15, MacArthur

7:15 p.m. Creative

crafts, 9 to 13, MacArthur

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Ladies volley-ball, adults, Veterans

10 a.m. Tiny tots, Cabrillo Park.
1 p.m. Needlepoint, adults, Ruth Bach Library, fee \$7 (8 weeks).

6 p.m. Super "8" Movie

6 p.m. Inner-city acting

workshop, 12 to 18, King

Class (bring camera and film), 12 and up, Veterans

Park.

Park

Park.

Park.

6:30 p.m. Women's Slim and Trim, 12 to 18, Admi-ral Kidd Park. 7 p.m. Pottery, Recrea-

tion Department headquarters, adults, fee \$14 (8 weeks). WEDNESDAY

3 p.m. Chicano culture,

Admiral Kidd Park.
3 p.m. Boys and Girls
Club, 9 to 13, Drake Park.

6 p.m. Creative dance,

acting, 8 to 19, King Park. 6 p.m. Inner-city acting workshop, 12 to 18, King

FRIDAY 10 a.m. Indian summer,

10 to 12, Cabrillo Park.
11 a.m. Intermediate
slo-pitch (girls), 13 to 15,
Veterans Park.

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creased by 8 per cent for

Valuations of public utilities in Orange County, set by the State Board of Equalization, may be inthe 1976-77 fiscal year, it has been learned.

Last fiscal year, public utilities valuations increased 6 per cent, for a

950 life authors are using a projected figure of 8 per cent for this fiscal year, but the final figure will not be available from the state until mid-August. 🖖



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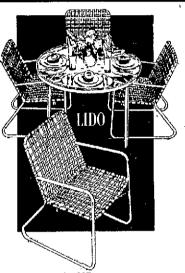
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Activities for Seniors

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Park

Marker's Long Beach Jun-ior Concert Band. Bixby

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Legal aid coun-seling, Bixby Park.

Bixby Park. 9 a.m. Crafts for Sen-

iors, California Recreation

10 a.m. Bingo, Houghton

11:30 a.m. Film festival,

Carmelitos Clubhouse. 12:30 p.m. Social dancing, the Zephers,

California Recreation Cen-

1 p.m. Macrame, Houghton Park.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Social dancing, The Dandies, Bixby

Park, \$1.25.

9 a.m. Physical Fitness.

Park, outdoor stage.

TODAY

8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park,

MONDAY

9 a.m. Roque for adults daily, Bixby Park, and Lincoln Park roque courts. 9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln

Park, and Houghton Park. TUESDAY

9 a.m. Chess, Checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, Tuesday through Friday. 9 a.m. Crafts, Houghton

Park. 9 a.m. Hydrocal Crafts,

Senior Citizens Recreation 9 a.m. Legal aid coun-

seling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 9 a.m. Pool, Checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Tues-

day through Friday. 10 a.m. Legal aid coun-seling, Carmelitos Club-

10 a.m. Social dance instruction (waltz, fox trot, cha cha) Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also

10 a.m. California Community Chorus, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.

1 p.m. Bridge instruc-tion, Bixby Park. 1 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Square dance instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation.

1 p.m. Crafts, Admiral Kidd Park.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Crafts, Carmeli-

tos Clubhouse.

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, California
Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Social Service
Information, Bixby Park,

also Friday.

10 a.m. Film and lecture series: "Guilty by Reason of Race." part one

and two, Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Golden Tours

Travel Club, office open 10

a.m. to 2 p.m., also Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation

11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25

cents. 11:30 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday and Friday, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Senior Recrea-tion Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

p.m. Square dance insttruction, Houghton Park.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Plaster casting eraits (clocks), Bixby Park. 9 a.m. Legal aid coun-

seling, Houghton Park.
12:30 p.m. Plaques and statues crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. Macrame, Bixby

Park. 1 p.m. Social Dancing, the Zephers, Veterans Memorial Building. 6 p.m. Program Under

the Stars, stage show, Judi Lynn Dance Theatre of Călifornia, and Marvin

AllStates

Society

TUESDAY Noon, Iowa State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave. Noon, New York-New Jersey State Society meet-ing, 350 Long Beach Blvd. p.m., Board of Direc tors Meeting, Council Chambers, City Hall.

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m., Bus to San Fran-cisco, Clearlake, Rogue River, Oregon tour leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

THURSDAY

10 a.m., Bus to Sylmar, etc. leaves 108 E. Ocean

FRIDAY

11 a.m., Colorado State Society Picnic, Bixby

Noon, Nebraska State Society meeting, Breakers Hotel

SATURDAY

8 a.m., Sequoia, Kings Canyon, Yosemite (4 days) leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. 11 a.m., Texhoma State Society Picnic, Bixby

Oldest practicing L.B. attorney dies at 78

Funeral services for Donald P. Lane, 78, said to have been the oldest prac-ticing attorney in Long Beach, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Brothers Mortuary Chapel, 244 Redondo Ave.

Mr. Lane, a Long Beach attorney for 54 years and a past president of the Long Beach Bar Association, died Friday after an apparent heart attack.

Born in Salem, Mass., Mr. Lane came to Long Beach at age 5 and was a member of Poly High School's class of 1916.

A World War I Navy veteran, he graduated from the University of Southern California law

school in 1922. In 1942 he started serving a term as president of the Long Beach Bar Association.

He took over the law firm of Lane & Lane after his brother, Lewis P. Lane, died in 1950.

Mr. Lane was a mem-ber of the Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity, the Long Beach Petroleum Club, Downtown Optimists Club and past member of the Players Guild.

Survivors are his wife of 25 years, Nelva; daughters Fonita R. Ingels and Donna L. Ingels; and seven grandchildren.

Visitation at Brothers Chapel is scheduled Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

OC TAX BASE

(Cont. from Page B-1)

The tax rate, in many cases, could remain the same or be lower than it was in 1975-76 because the taxing agencies have a larger tax base from which to draw monles this fiscal year.

According to Jacobs' report, the largest assessed valuation (exclusive of public utilities) increase in any Orange County occur-red in Villa Park, where the property values went up 34 per cent. The total assessed valuation rose 32.5 per cent in Yorba Linda and 31.9 per cent in

Seal Beach. Buena Park had the county's smallest increase. in assessed valuation. The total property values there rose by only 11.3 per cent.

Area Orange County

cities their 1976-77 assessed valuation and the percentage it increased over last year include:

-Buena Park, \$276.1 million, an 11.3 per cent

increase; Cypress, \$128 million,

a 17.3 per cent increase; —Fountain Valley, \$204.9 million, a 28.1 per

cent increase;
—Garden Grove, \$373.3 million, a 17.3 per cent increase

-Huntington Beach, \$657.8 million, a 23.8 per cent increase; -La Palma, \$57.9 million, a 19.2 per cent in-

crease: -Los Alamitos, \$46.2 million, a 16.5 per cent in-

crease; -Seal Beach, \$132.9

million, a 31.9 per cent in-

a 16.9 per cent increase;

million, a 20.5 per cent increase.

Jacobs said the assessed valuation of property in the entire county has climbed steadily since the beginning of this decade. The total rose 14.1 per cent for the 1975-76 fiscal year, 17.6 per cent for 1974, 9 per cent for 1973, 14.5 per cent for 1972, 6.4 per cent for 1971 and 17.6 per cent for 1970.

Stereo gear taken

Delores J. Watson, 2911 Fashion Ave., told Long Beach police that burglars who entered her home through an unlocked rear window took stereo equipment valued at \$500.

Stanton, \$59.9 million,

-Westminster \$226.2

tion program on Sept. 1. She was chosen by the board of supervisors after a statewide search for an executive director of the recently formed Juvenile Justice-Delinquency Prevention Commission.

OC appoints

unit director

iuvenile-crime

Catherine S. Low, 37, of Walnut Creek, coordinator

of delinquency prevention

for Contra Costa County, will become head of

Orange County's new juve-

nile delinguency preven-

She will be paid \$24,000 per year for her work, which calls for the development of alternatives to detention for juvenile offenders.

She previously was a probation officer in Contra Costa County and served for a time as a social worker





SUMMER TOPS Our Reg. 2.57-3.57

Hot weather basics at an unbeatable price. Choose from many styles and colors in our huge collection - Hurry in and save. Sizes S-M-L.

NYLON SHORTS

Our Reg. 2.66-2.96

Why wait, when it costs so little to buy now? We've slashed our prices, so you get the best of value! Don't delay another moment. Save now.





LADIES'

00 Our Reg.

4.50-7.97 Take advantage of our tremendous end season savings on these stylish short sets. Misses'



LADIES' COTTON SLEEPWEAR

Our Reg. 2.96-3.96

yourself in budget-wise cotton sleep-wear. The season's ending, but values have just begun!

SHARP SHORTS

> Our Reg. 4.33

OUT We've slashed prices, so you get the past of value! Don't delay another moment... Save now at Kmart.





GIRLS' TOPS R SHORTS

Our Regular 1.96

Outfitting yourself during our summer's end savings time makes heaps of sense. Shop and Save.

SUMMER SHORT SETS

Our Reg. 4.96-6.96

Choose from our entire stock of short sets. Find styles and colors galore. Sizes 4-14. Buy now!



LONG-BEACH

10400 ROSECRANS

5450 CHERRY

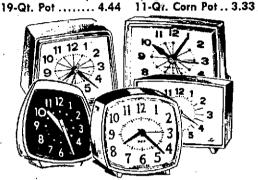


OPEN MONDAY INDEPENDENCE DAY 10-6



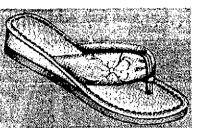
11-Qt.

Fitted-cover stew pot. Spaghetti cooker. Save



Famous name electric or handwound alarm clocks. Some with sweep second hands. Full figure dials. Shop and save.

Each



WOMEN'S SANDALS

denim sandals. Women's sizes. Save now.



COLOR PRINT FILM

yield 12 prints. Save today at Kmort.



No-iron polyester/ cotton tank top, boxer shorts, 4-7.

SPORT

Salid colors or print



COLORFUL BANDANAS



MIXED NUT TREAT

Big party size 12-ounce* can of assorted nuts. Save.



Easy-Care Sport Shirts



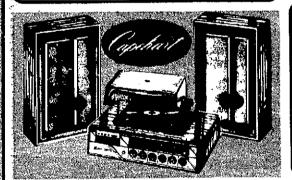
LADIES' LOUNGERS

Our Reg. Price Choose from our entire stock of loungers and coftons. Styles and colors galare. Misses and womens. Save.

Cotton dusters in an array of styles and colors. Hurry now for this great sale price. Misses sizes. Save today!

COTTON

ROBES



AM/FM/FM STEREO RADIO

Out Sale

Powerful, long range AM/FM/FM stereo receiver, automatic record changer, Precision B-Track tape player. Two satellite speaker enclosures with quality engineered speaker system for superb sounds. Modern and modular. SKT227.



Crucial moments in our country's past, reconstructed and captured forever an record. An exciting, educational album at a special new price—including on information-packed booklet. Not to be missed in this Bicentennial year!



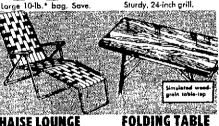
300-CT. COTTON SWABS

Double tipped. Safe,

WASHCLOTHS

choice of patterns. 12".





CHAISE LOUNGE



BEVERAGE SET



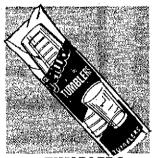
HOUSE PLANTS



ELECTRIC FREEZER PICNIC JUG 197 1088

GARDEN HOSE

50 foor garden hase with brass couplings. 14 "x50". Inside Diam.



TUMBLERS

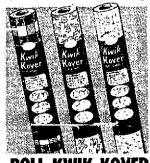




PAPER TOWELS

ROUND TRASH CAN





ROLL KWIK KOYER



BIG BUCKET





GREASE GUN

LONG BEACH

10400 ROSECRANS

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Conneil's Tuesday Calendar

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Proposed participation in Greater Long Beach-Carson-Compton Burglary Investigation Team project. (Requires two-thirds vote).

Proposed allocation of positions and agreements with organizations to provide public service employment under Title II of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. (Requires two-thirds vote).

vote).

Proposed authorization to charge CETA Title I costs for charge CE14 The Lessons of Summer Youth Employment Program to Title III, effective March 22, 1976. (Requires two-

CITY MANAGER'S AGEN-CONSENT CALENDAR:

Plans for improvement of Esther Street between Grand and Term Termino Avenue between Esther Street and Pacific Coast Highway. Specifications for furnishing surveillance vehicles. Proposed contracts: with Bullsaki Framers for construction of recreation center.

Bullsaki Framers for construction of recreation center; with Leebrick & Fisher, Inc., for Portland cement; Go. for ready-mixed Portland cement concrete and Portland cement sourcete and Portland cement slurry; with Owl Rock Products for rock, sand and crushed aggregate base; with Data Documents for tabulating machine paper; with 13 firms for drugs and pharmaceuticals, and with Long Beach Blueprint Co. for reproduction and blueprint services.

Proposed agreements with Lengue of California Cities for ijscal 1876-77, with Long Beach Unified School District for city processing of microsofiles and with Long Beach California Cities for mixed with Long Beach Unified School District for city processing of microsofiles and with Long Ready with Long Ready with Long Ready Living Ready L

iscal 196-7. With Long Beach United School District for city processing of microfilm, and with A-1 Land Clearing Contractors, Inc., in connection with improvements in tentative parcel map No. 6403, on the east side of Paramount Boulevard south of 85rd Street.

Proposed contract with William R. Livingston for consulting services in connection with general plan program.

Proposed resolution of intention to vacate a portion of right-of-way at the mortheast corner of Dairy Avenue and Ellis Street.

Report on additional information requested by council regarding Burglary Investigation Team project. (In connection with item on clerk's agenda).

REGULAR CALENDAR:

City management status re-

rt. Resolution of intention to Resolution of intention to improve east-west alley east of Loma Avenue between Vista and Third streets under 1911 Act, and plans for the work (To set hearing date).

Proposed agreement with Department of Highway Patrol for abatement of abandoned whicles in city.

Proposed contract with Energy Research and Development Administration for the mirellar-polymer pilot project.

Proposed renewal of contract with State Department of Public Health to provide

of Public Health to provide vaccination assistance program in city in fiscal 1976-77.

Report on proposed hiweek-ty pay-automated personnel payroll system.

Report on proposed 1976-77 Comprehensive Employment and Training Act public service employment program.

Proposed non-financial agreement with State Department of Education for class-room vocational training.

Proposed application to U.

S. Department of Labor for additional funds for 1976 Summer You for 197

gram.
Proposed agreement with
Architects Associated for
Eacific Terrace Center sound
reinforcement system and
architectural supervisory
services.

Timberland sold

MENLO PARK (AP) -Arcata National bas bought an 18,000-acre block of Douglas fir timberland in Humboldt County for more than \$3

Private narties from whom the timberland was fied.

Tape player lost

Frederick E. Akers, 437 Obispo Ave., told Long Beach police that a bur-glar who pried the wind-wing of his car while it was parked in front of his home took a tape player valued at \$129, officers said Saturday.

Demand Exceeds Supply with IPT Classifieds

Fred Hunter of 249
Maine Street, is sold
on Independent
Press-Telegram
Classified ads, but
wishes he had more
to sell. Hunter's recent ad to sell his '72
Dodge truck furned
out more buyers
than he could handle, and he's lamenting the fact that he
didn't have three or
Just about everyone

Just about everyone shops IPT Classifieds for just about everything. Call 432-5959 to place your ad the next time you have something to sell. " " OCI 14614

5/////

Proposed agreement with Bank of America for lease of computer equipment.
Specifications for computer hardware.
Report on excess Worker's Compensation Insurance Coverage for 1976-77 fiscal year.

Coverage for 1976-77 fiscal year.

Report on CENTREX telephone system for City Hall-Main Library.

Report on operation of concession at Recreation Park 9-Hole Golf Course.

Reappointment to Planning Commission of Travis A. Montgomery.

Reappointment to Library Book Committee of Blanche Collins, John A. Hermann and Zelma Lipscomb.

Appointments to Municipal Golf Commission.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA: CONSENT CALENDAR:

Communication from City of Hawaiian Gardens, enclos-ing resolution regarding, annexation of property now in Long Beach to Hawaiian Gar-dens

Long Beach in Hawaiian Gardens.
Communications from Soroptimist Club and Karen Sundberg in support of funding for Women's Community Resources Center.
Communication from Public Corporation for the Arts, submitted proposed budget for fiscal 1976-77.
Communication from Harry Gornish, 2669 LaVere Drive, regarding duplication of youth programs and suggesting greater utilization of school facilities.
Communication from L. O.

facilities.

Communication from L. O. Lukenbill, 2419 Linden Ave. opposing increase in business license fees.

Appeal of David Hillman Jr. From Planning Commission's denial of his application to expand a non-conforming retail business to include packaged sales of beer and wine at 1990 California Ave. in an R-3 zone.

Communication from

Communication from Armed Services Commission, requesting approval of \$8,000 budget for fiscal 1976-77.

Communications from Frank G. Springer, 216 Roycroft Ave., regarding ad boc Queen Mary committee, and from John W. Rudesill, 1887 Locust Ave., regarding city government.

Transmittal by city engineer of final map of tentative parcel No. 6468, on east side of Paramount Boulevard south of Sard Street.

Recommendation of Plan-ning Commission for approval of tentative tract No. 32762, on Andy Street west of Downey

Avenue.

Report of Planning Commission on Council District population and recommendations on redistricting.

Opinion of city attorney regarding verification of signatures on peditions calling for district election of council members.

Tenmenters.

Communication from city afforney regarding afforney general's opinion on use of State Department of Navigation and Ocean Development funds, as they might benefit a specific group.

Memortal resolution for former mayor, Edwin W. Wade.

Resolution of commendation for Isabel Patterson.

Ordinance for adoption: to amend municipal controls on various streets.

various streets.

Hearings (2 p.m.): On assessment for improvement of alley in block east of Junipero Avenue between First, and Second streets; on resolution of intention to vacate and close Nardo Way between Linden and Atlantic avenues; on appeal of Mildred E. Robinson from Planning Commission's denial of her application to convert single-family residence to a real estate office at 1370 Granada Ave., in an R-2 zone, and on application of Machelle Kill for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for the Westside, 2400 Santa Fe Ave.

(Meetings: Transportation committee, 8 a.m.)

(Meetings: Tra-committee, 8 a.m.)

L.B's final block-grant public meeting set

opment Advisory Commis-

sion before preparation of the city's application for the funds to the U.S. De-

The final public meeting to get suggestions for using \$5 million in federal block-grant funds that Long Beach expects to get next April will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Health Department auditorium, 2655 Pine Ave.

The meeting is one of seven conducted by the city's Community Devel-

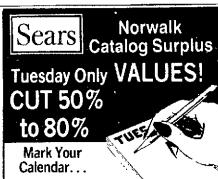
Purse taken from auto of visitor

with total value of \$70, belonging to Phyllis Saatholf, of Scottsdale, Ariz., was stolen from her car while it was parked behind

partment of Housing and Urban Development. Commissioners will discuss specific projects at their regular meeting Wednesday, July 21, at 10 a.m. in the City Hall coun-

A purse and its contents 720 E. Ocean Blvd. by

someone who used a wire to unlock the car door, Long Beach police said



Every Tuesday we'll select 4 or more items and price them to go! Look for our special RED SIGNS when you come in. Mark your calendar. Don't miss each Tuesday! Sorry, no phone

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back.

Sears

Norwalk Catalog Surplus

Pioneer

Final approval of the application must be given by the City Council, but council members authorized the CDAC to conduct the public hearings and

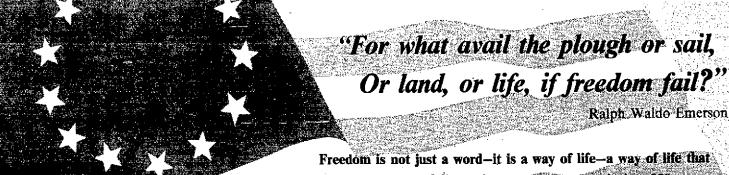
seek citizen input.

In prior years, the major expenditure of the Community Development Block Grant money has been on the Poly High Redevelopment Project, and a committee of the commission has recommended that \$2.5 million

of the 1977 allocation also go to the Poly project.

Other major expenditures have been for neighborhood preservation and improvement programs, making funds available for low-interest loans and for small business.





fashioned these United States into a great country in just 200 years. For 69 of those years, our bank has been granted the right to be a contributor and

shareholder in the dream of our forebearers that America would one day become a great nation of free men and women. It was this nation and the freedom we honor today, that enabled the Farmers and

Merchants Bank to create and maintain a financial institution that recognizes no equal in the protection it affords to those who have entrusted their funds to us for safekeeping.

For that privilege-we are indeed grateful on this-the 200th anniversary of these United States of America.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK OF LONG BEACH

STATEMENT OF CONDITION at Close of Business, June 30, 1976

ASSETS	
Cash and due from Banks\$2	23,191,494.60
 U.S. Government Securities11	19,909,520.00
 State and Municipal Bonds***	56,961,015.68
Total Cash & Securities\$2	200,062,030.28
Loans (less reserves)	97,579,138.40
Accrued Interest Receivable	4,005,294.85
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.	270,000.00
Bank Premises & Equipment	417,973.19

(at cost less depreciation) \$302,334,436.72

Deposits......\$266,360,172.66 1,647,587.89 Unearned Discount 1,607,973.90 Corporation Income Tax Payable...... 3,796,000.00 Other Liabilities..... \$2,000,000.00 Capital Stock... 7,000,000.00 Surplus. 19,377,702.27 **Undivided Profits** 28,377,702.27

TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL\$302,334,436.72

69 YEARS STRONG ● CONSERVATIVE ● FRIENDLY

Total Capital Funds .



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RELMONT SHORE OFFICE
 4827 E. Second St.
 Long Beach, Calif.

KEWOOD CENTER OFFICE

ONG BEACH BLVD OFFICE • GARDEN GROVE OFFICE •
140] Long Bright Blvd
Long Bright City
Courter Grove Blvd

BIXBY KNOLLS OFFICE 4545 California Ave-2 Long Beach, Calif

More ways to get to Avalon

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

Tourists wishing to visit Catalina Island this summer will find a wider selection of departure times than has been offered in past years.

Long Beach/Catalina Cruises, which operates a flect of three 700-passenger cruisers between Avalon and Long Beach, Friday began offering cross-channel serv-

ce from the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro.

Catalina Air Lines, which has three nine-passenger seaplanes flying between Long Beach Airport and the island, plans to start helicopter service between the Catalina Terminal and the island in early August.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard is sea-testing the 500-passenger Avalon, which is scheduled to replace a

smaller vessel in service between San Pedro and Avalon. It is expected to start in a few days.

And operators of the financially troubled 2,200passenger SS Catalina said Friday that the famed "Big
White Steamer" would return to service about July 14.

Stan Megargee, spokesman for M.G.R.S., Inc., which operates the steamer, said the company has found a backer willing to underwrite the cost of operating the vessel for the remainder of the 1976 season.

Air Catalina continues to operate its four seaplanes on a schedule of six daily flights from the Long Beach Airport to Avalon and 11 daily flights from the seaplane facilities at the San Pedro Catalina Terminal to Avalon.

Long Beach/Catalina Cruises recently put into serv-

ice is fourth 700-passenger cross-channel cruise ship, the Monarch. The \$1.3-million ship will be assigned to the San Pedro-Avalon run and probably will be renamed the

Catalina Monarch.

The vessel will make three daily round trips out of the Catalina Terminal, departing at 8 a.m., 12:25 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.

Under conditions of the franchise granted recently by the California Public Utilities Commission, the San Pedro-Avalon run must include a stop at an intermediate point on the island. Tim Mazur, general manager of Long Beach/Catalina Cruises, said the Monarch will make a brief stop at Gallagher's Cove, a church-group

campsite west of Avalun.

Randy Bombard, general manager of Catalina Airlines, said one \$300,000, 12-passenger Sikorsky S62 will be used in the San Pedro-Avalon helicopter service. The company eventually plans to put three helicopeters into

Bombard said the helicopter will provide the first commercial air service to the island after dark. The present schedules of both airlines operating seaplanes to the island are limited to daylight hours.

He said the whirlybirds will land and take off from a site to be built at Pebbly Beach, about 1½ miles east of Avalon. Passengers may travel to Avalon by shuttle bus. The helicopters will leave the island as late as 11 p.m., bringing passengers back to either San Pedro or the Long Beach Airport.

One-way fare for the 10-minute cross-channel trip will be \$13.50.

Bicentennial review

Rear Adm. Frank D. Higbee, USCG (Ret.) will be among an estimated 10 million persons reviewing 280 sailing ships and other craft in today's nautical Bicentennial parade of boats in New York Harbor.

The former captain of the port for Long Beach-Los Angeles is the official representative of the city of Los

Angeles. He also has been authorized to represent the California Sons of the American Revolution and the

The review, which includes ships from 48 nations, is billed as the largest such event ever held. It will be telecast nationwide.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

	Compiled By M.	arine Exchange	
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Coquille (Dg)	124	Sause Bros Tow	ing Co 7/5 Coos Bay
Fuilhosni Maro (Jalk)	1.837	Maritime Overs	eas 7/6 Corinto
Golar Borg (No)	1.87	Salen Reefer Se	ryice 7/4 Halsingborg
Kollskegg (No Ix)	LB-Anc	Chevron Transc	nort Corp 7/1 El Segundo
Kriti Wava (Gr tk)	I.A-Anc	Varnima Shippi	ng 7/5 Yokohama
Lapland (Br)	147	Salen Reefer Se	rvice 7/10 Le Havre
Moritle (Ge)	LB2	Salen Reefer Se	rvice 7/4 Le Havre
Pribay (Ru)	737E	USSR	
Pres. Jellerson	87	American Pres.	Lines 7/5 Oakland
Pres. Roosevelt	207	American Pres.	. Lines 7/4 Qakfand
Ruth (Li tkl	LENIS	Petroleo Brasili	eîro 7/5 Yokohama
Silvermain (Br)	LB214	Silver Line	
Snow Drift (Sw)	LB3	Salen Reeler Se	rvice 7/4 Yokohama rvice 7/4 Tokyn
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Medelena (Fr)	Ostrad	Seatrain Int'l E	o 13i
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Shozui Maru (Ja)	Kawasaki	Showa Line	LB212
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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

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Cloudiness but mostly sunny.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

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a.m. h sea temperature: 71' SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS California
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HI-LO LOOP

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LARGE ROOM SIZE CARPET Choose from Hundreds Prices start at

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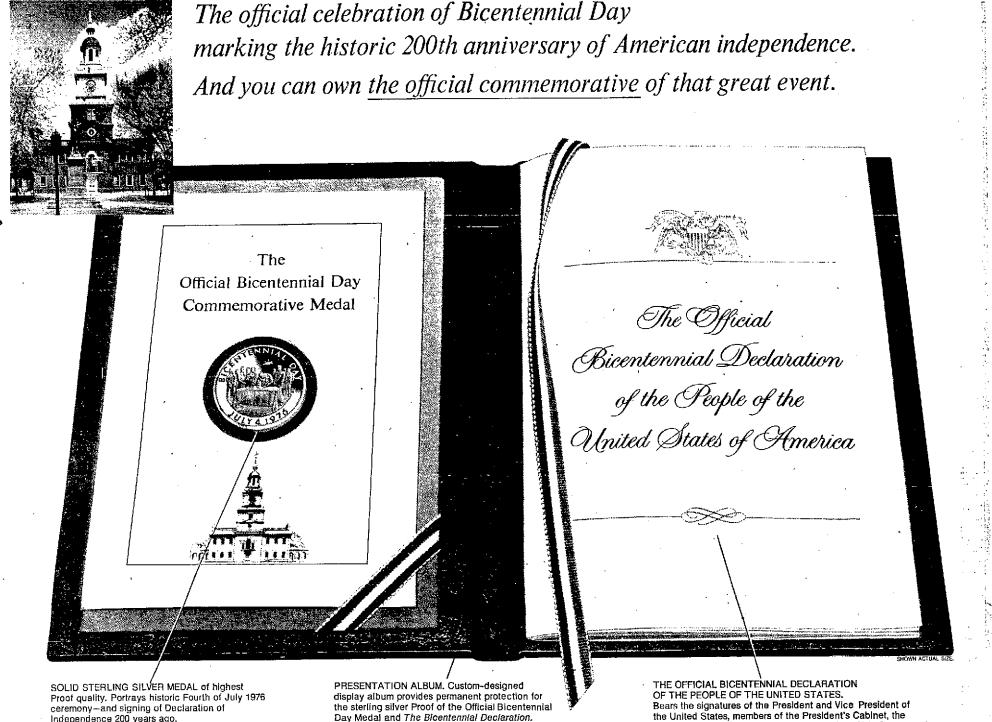
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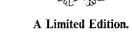
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Today-July 4, 1976-you will witness an event to remember for the rest of your life



THE OFFICIAL BICENTENNIAL DAY COMMEMORATIVE

Day Medal and The Bicentennial Declaration.



Issued by The Official Bicentennial Day Commission. Available only until July 31, 1976. Official issue price: \$12.

Independence 200 years ago.

7 oday — July 4, 1976 — you will witness the official celebration of Bicentennial Day-the 200th anniversary of the declaration of American Independence to the very day.

You will see on television the historic ceremonies being held in Philadelphia, the birthplace of our nation. Ceremonies to be attended by President Gerald R. Ford and many other leaders of our great nation.

You will experience the pride of being an American, as a unique and highly significant document-The Bicentennial Declaration of the People of the United States of Americabecomes a permanent part of our country's historical heritage. This document, composed especially for the Bicentennial, reaffirms the principles of freedom and liberty originally set forth by our founding fathers.

Official Bicentennial Day Commemorative

So that American families may possess a lasting symbol of this momentous occasion, The Official Bicentennial Day Commission has authorized the issuance of an historic commemorative.

This commemorative will include: I. A solid sterling silver medal of highest

Proof quality. The face of the medal will bear a finely-sculptured scene depicting the July Fourth ceremonies at Independence Hall. The reverse will portray the signing of the Declaration of Independence in that same hall 200 years ago to the very day.

2. The Bicentennial Declaration of the People of the United States of America, bearing the signatures of the President and Vice President of the United States, mem-Supreme Court Justices, all the U.S. Senators, members of the House of Representatives, and the Governors of all 50 States. This is the only document in U.S. history ever to bear the signatures of the holders of all

3. A handsome presentation album. This custom-designed album will hold and protect both the sterling silver medal and The Bicentennial Declaration of the People of the United States. It will also provide an appropriate means for displaying this important commemorative for family and

Thus, The Official Bicentennial Day Commemorative will be the most significant symbol of the 200th anniversary of Independence Day. This commemorative is certain to become a legacy of unparalleled importance for future generations. If you acquire only one remembrance of our nation's Bicentennial, this will be the one to own.

A Limited Edition

The Official Bicentennial Day Commemorative will be produced in a single; limited edition. It is being made available only until the deadline date of July 31, 1976-and will never be issued again.

The Bicentennial Day Commission has

appointed The Franklin Mint as official minter for the Bicentennial Day medal. The mint will strike these sterling silver medals and produce the commemorative on a nonprofit basis, as a public service.

Ordering deadline: July 31, 1976

The issue price for each commemorativeincluding the sterling silver Proof medal and the Bicentennial Declaration in a deluxe presentation album—is \$12. All orders should he sent to The Official Bicentennial Day Commission, P.O. Box 1976, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and must be postmarked by July 31, 1976, to be accepted. Because of the limited edition status of this official commemorative, any orders bearing later postmarks must be refused and returned.

> THE OFFICIAL BICENTENNIAL DECLARATION OF THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

"On the occasion of the Bicentennial Anniversary of the United States of America, we the undersigned do proudly reaffirm our dedication to the principles of Liberty, Justice and Freedom which led our forefathers to proclaim our nation's Independence two hundred years ago, on this day and in this place.

It is our unshakable belief that these principles, applied to the offairs of each generation by a Government which recognizes that it does indeed derive its just powers from the consent of the governed, will continue to secure our rights of Life, Liherty and the Pursuit of Happiness in the centuries to come as it has in the two centuries gone by."

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'Ode to Billy Joe' a Dixie 'Romeo, Juliet' 🛮

By HARRY TESSEL Motion Picture Editor

A tender love story has been filmed by a 6-foot-5 son of a heavyweight boxing champion.

Max Baer is the director and co-producer of the critically acclaimed "Ode to Billy Joe," based on Bobbie Gentry's haunting

Delta country ballad.
"Ode to Billy Joe," telling why Billy Joe McAllis-ter jumped off the Talla-hatchie Bridge on a dusty day in 1952, is now showing in the Long Beach

Baer, who lives in Beverly Hills and holds a master's degree in philosophy, drifted into film making after an eightyear run as the slow-witted Jethro in "The Bever-ly Hillbillies."

"This picture is 'Romeo and Juliet," Baer says, 'and it's a tragedy, and a beautiful, sweet, innocent

"Bobbie Gentry long ago wrote a short story with the idea behind the song. She always thought it would be good for a

"WE MET on another picture I made about the South, 'Macon County Line.' She liked what I did, and we seemed to have our heads in the same place. I tried to write the screenplay of 'Billy Joe,' but I'm not a writer per se.

"Then I saw 'Summer of '42' on television, and I knew that the writer, Herman Raucher, was the man I wanted to write my picture. He flew out from Connecticut, and we sat down with Bobbie Gentry and came up with the idea of why Billy Joe jumped

"Raucher listened to all of Bobbie Gentry's

Miss Universe pageant open

HONG KONG (AP) -The Miss Universe beauty contest opened its silveranniversary pageant Saturday with a parade of heauty queens and a call for world peace from Harold Glasser, president of Miss Universe, Inc., of New York.

The 73 contestants include Miss U.S.A.— Barbara Peterson, 22, of Edina, Minn.

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records, then went back home and wrote the screenplay. I thought it

was superb.
"We started shooting two months later in Talla-hatchie County in Mississippi. There are several bridges crossing the Talla-hatchie River, but Bobbie Gentry wrote about one in particular.

"It was difficult easting, because we had to find two young actors to carry such demanding parts."

ROBBY BENSON, who plays 18-year-old Billy Joe McAllister, is a 20-year-old professional actor who went on the stage when 5 years old as one of the little princes in "The King and I."

Glynnis O'Connor, in the role of Billy Joe's 15-year-old farm-girl love interest, is a 20-year-old actress whose last screen role was in "Baby Blue Marine."

Baer says the film cost less than \$1.5 million and was shot in six weeks last August and September. He adds that it already has grossed some \$6 million in less than a month of screenings in the South

"Adults and kids have come out crying from the picture," Baer says. "It makes you feel, because it makes you burf We've all had first loves and first hurts.

Billy Joe pursues the girl-he loves her-he wants to make it with her-to make love with her. She evades him. They play coy and don't get serious. Then, at a party, he gets drunk. "He is taken advantage

of, and because of his Christian upbringing he feels guilty. He can't consummate his relationship with the girl.

"And, believing himself contrary to all he has been taught, he kills himself."

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ROBERT SHAW

DEAN JONES continues his comedy career with Disney in "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo." He again plays the owner and driver of the little car with a mind of its own. Filming begins in Paris Aug. 9.

TWENTIETH Century-Fox says an initial 875,000copy paperback noveliza-tion of its suspense mystery "The Omen" was sold out in less than three weeks, and a second printing of 625,000 copies was rushed to bookstores.

ANIMAL ALL-STARS Rin Tin Tin, Lassie, Trig-ger, Asta, Flipper, Fran-cis the Talking Mule and other film animals, along with some best-known actors, will be in the United Artists release "The Wonderful World of Those Cuckoo Crazy Ani-

EX-KIROV dance star Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gelsey Kirkland, principal dancers of the American Ballet Theater, will make their film debuts in the Arthur Laurents screen-play "The Turning Point." The dance-world picture will be shot by 20th Century-Fox in Los Angeles and New York this

PAM GRIER and Richard Pryor will co-star in a still untitled Third World Cinema production based on the life of Wendell Scott, the first black champion racing driver. The Warner Bros. release

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YOUNG lovers Glynnis O'-Connor and Robby Benson film "Ode to Billy Joe" in Mississippi. Producer-director Max Baer is in inset and in white T-shirt near camera at left.

goes before the cameras in Georgia July 15.

"THE LAST Border," a contemporary action adventure about the escape of young American captives from a Mexican prison, will be scripted by William Blinn, Columbia Pictures says. It will be an Aaron Spelling-Leonard Goldberg production.

"Family Feud"

TV's best new game show. Debuts — ABC — Channel 7 — July 12. You can be on it four sands (sss) and if you want to win thousands (sss) and if you — and 4 more members of your family — are bright, informed, outspoken and perare bright, informed, outspoken and per-sonable. 5 Family members required (any family relation-ship). If you think you're good enough, call

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And have a happy 4th!

10 P.M. on NBC, Channel 4



Contestants pit their skills

EAD CLAINS Mich. International Cherry Pit (AP) — The qualifying Spit got under way at a round for the third annual fruit farm near Eau Claire.

For an entry fee of 25 Earl Wilson cents, contestants got three spits and a shot at being invited back for the

zealous fans.

Don't poke Buddy Hackett in belly

By the time the critics figured out whodunnit... they almost died laughing! Gene Shalit, NBC-TV:

"The wittlest mystery movie in years."

№ Kevin Sanders, wasc-tv: "Nell Simon's funniest film...the funniest film you'll see this year."

Vincent Canby, New York Times: "Neil Simon has written one of his nicest, breeziest screenplays."

Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine: "I just laughed and laughed and so will you."



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LONG BEACH Las Altas Drive-In 2, 421-8831 mad about anything very

explain why the stars sometimes get cranky

with the adulation they get from their over-

zealous fans.
"To me," chuckled
Buddy, who now weighs
only 205 and is soon going
to be 52, "the thing I don't
like is for them to poke me
in the belly and say, 'Hey,
kid, you're puttin' it on,
aim't you?' You poke 'em
back and you get hit with
a lawsuit. Now 20 times a
day they poke me in the day they poke me in the belty, but the 21st time I got something I got to do. The guy burns and says he'll never watch me on TV again and calls me a

bastard.
"Or," says Buddy, "the first 200 times you give your autograph, but the 201st you are interrupted doing something you got to do. 'You-,' the guy says. 'That was for my kid!'"

But Buddy can't stay

long, and he got to the funny side.

"I'm sittin' with my wife and kids," says Buddy, who often lapses into words without endings and expressions like "nut-tin" and "bodderin'," "havin' dinner. I got my fork half-way to my mouth when somebody says, 'I don't want to bodder you when you're eatin'.' I say, 'I ain't eatin', you got a hold of my fork."

"They bend down over my kids, pushing them al-most off the table, and they spit. A woman comes over; she says, 'My boy is duh best in duh orchestra. You can do a lot for him.' I say, 'Lady, I don't hire no musicians.' She pulls up a chair uninvited and ap a chair uninvited and sits havin' dinner wit' me. Still spitting on me. Final-ly she says, 'I lost my hus-band.' "

BUDDY HACKETT

"Jan Murray and me figure we got a third of our life left. We want to live the rest of it right."

He'll spend one-third of this year — four months skiing at Aspen "Been skiin since I started up at Grossinger's. Feel that arm; feel that leg mus-cle!"

Buddy loves cars: "I bought a 1967 Lincoln Continental, four-door convertible. The last one made. I had to have it. My wife won't let me bring the cars home. She says the front lawn looks like an auto cemetery. I've

JACK

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From 1:00

LAKEWOOD 3 CENTER ""

a parade, but if I ever get asked, I sure got the car for it."

A few years ago Buddy was considered advanced, if not actually vulgar, in his use of four- and three-letter words. "I can't even come close to 'em now,"

"I have the uncanny ability," he said, "to do 15 brand-new minutes of material every show — two shows a night. People are always coming back because I do so much new

Buddy's philosophical at this point in his life. He's happy. "Don't worry about nuttin'," he said. "Possessions don't mean anything, either. Be happy.

I wanted to poke him in the gut and say, "You're puttin' it on, kid," but I thought I'd better not. And, besides, he isn't.

THE WEEKEND Wind-

up... Errol Flynn's widow, Patrice Wymore, will return to films in "On a Dead Man's Body.' Soap-opera star Eileen Fulton was asked to judge a Miss Nude World beauty contest or a Mr. Nude Trucker, whichever she preferred; she declined both.

Sandy Dennis (now in "Same Time, Next Year") has 34 cats — and a dog that thinks it's a cat and won't eat anything better food.... N.Y. restaura-teur and horseman Van

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide TORRANCE

Pac. Csl. Hwy. & Creeskew (c) "PETER PAN" TESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN" (C) (b) "ODE TO MILLE JO" (PG) DOWNEY

BAB NEVIS BEARS" MIXED COMPANY

Mecom ranch in Texas and brought back six

horses to train as jumpers ... Gene Barry, opening here at Dangerfield's, will record his act for an The B'way musical

The D way
"Pacific Overtures" was
TV-taped and sold in
Japan and England (but not here yet) ... The film "Smashup on Interstate 5" will be a family movie, of sorts, featuring Harriet Nelson, her son David, Buddy Ebsen and his daughter.

TODAY'S BEST laugh: A fellow said sadly that only one of his childhood wishes came true: "When my mother combed my hair I used to wish I didn't have any."

George Gobel mentioned an untrustworthy guy: "He's the kid who'd sneak into your room at 4 a.m., steal the string from your pajama pants, then yell, 'Fire!'"

REMEMBERED quote: The human race seems to have been able to improve everything — except the human race."

EARL'S PEARLS: Women's fashion note, from the beaches: "Next year's bathing suits will be made from this year's handkerchiefs.

A young mother insisted she wouldn't ruin her infant son's life by telling him what to be when he grows up: "I'm minding my own business be any kind of doctor he likes." That's Earl, broth-

Dynamite seized

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Police seized, "enough dynamite to do a remendous amount of." damage" and arrested two men in a raid at a city housing project Saturday. The FBI ruled out any connection with terrorist



THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING"(PG)

CORO-NET LIVINA "RETURN OF THE TALL

"PLAY TIME" P



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Blue Oyster Cult cultivating ballad

By LISA ROBINSON

Because Blue Oyster Cult has been considered America's premiere heavy-metal band for the past five years, their in-eredible (and musically varied) new album ¹⁴Agents of Fortune' comes as a bit of a sur-

The beavy guitar riffs are still there, but there's more. There's even a bal-

lad.
All our previous albums have been monolithic and appealed to a particular taste, said Blue Oyster Cult keyboard player Alan Lanier. "This time we forgot about titles

Your birthday today: You work toward a turning point late this year. A long cycle ends, and you enter a transition-period where you, coast on accumulated momentum. A later pronversion promises simple but effective changes, abring solutions to many problems. Relationships depend on mutual dedication. Today's natives specialize in writing, mathematics or salesmanship; seldom master all three talents equality. After (March 21-April 19): Avoid the temptation to speculate or buy impulsively. Yesterday's Jeltovers provoke repercussions that influence opportunities.

opportunities that more comportunities (April 29-May 20):
Your work schedules are upset by conflicting demmnds. Stay on the right frack, allowing for interruptions, delays and a late change of course. Make no estimates or promises.

promises
"Germini (May 21-June 20):
Concentrate on transactions
that paid off well in the past;
troubleshoot, correct errors.
Leave finances unfinished so
you can add last-influte items
later to a final settlement.

THEATRES LONG BEACH

CREST, NO. LONG BEACH

Walter Matthau & Tatum O'Nee BAD NEWS BEARS"

1:90-2:50-4:40-6:30-8:25 10:15 (PG)

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Walt Disney's

HORSE WITH FLYING TALL" (G) ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

THE MISSOURI

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12535 Seal Beach 430-0419 → A love story that's love — furny, and touching.

"ODE TO BILLIE JOE" (PG) :45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

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Consider the possibilities!

BAD NEWS BEARS" (PG)

1:00-2:50-4:40-5:30-8:20-10:10

IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH

"J.D. REVENGE" (R)

"SHEEBA BARY" (R)

John Holmes DARES

YOU to sit through

the most erotic film

he's ever made...!

BREAKS" (PG)

YOUR

HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Monday

by JEANE DIXON

breaking out in a way that the others haven't. There's a new audience aware of us now. They may be sur-

our show."

two hours' work.

stage in a station wagon. I

Cancer (June 21-July 221: Encouragement you had re-ceived falters. Now you must produce on your own initia-tive. Brash action only brings on crists, especially it money is involved.

is involved.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You need definite plans to forestall a clash between personal concerns and career or public interests. Organization begins late, when cooperation comes rushing in

reins and caper of pullic interests. Organization begins late, when cooperation comes rushing in.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Matters you shought were resolved require new solutions. Be sure you aren't paying for the same thing twice. Expect changes in schedules.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Routines are upset temporarily. Stay out of the center of activity right now. This is an excellent line to drop a bad habit.

Scepto (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Scerpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Extricate yourself from tire-

it to be more musical.

"And this album is

if I loved Elvis it was ne cause be was saying '-prised when they come see you' to my mother and father. It was an emotional, As for the road, "I hate political thing — like the it," admitted Lanier, who has toured with the Cult constantly for over five heart of the country was dying, and here was some-one who, was alive." years. "It's turning me into an alcoholic. You in-vest 24 hours a day to do

success

BOC's audience has a violent reputation, but Lanier docsn't find that unusual: "I haven't seen a rock-'n'-roll audience yet that didn't have that ele-We don't take limousines. Sometimes the kids are disappointed when ment to it. People go to baseball games and throw they see us drive up back-

feel sorry for them. That's worshipping the worst kind of American idea of

I had heroes, too, but

beer at each other. "To me, our fans are part of that disenfranchised element, like I was. I think the best people in

some duties involving extensive collaboration. Surprises stir generosity; consider the benefits before you offer.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get as far as feasible before conditions shift abruptly. Set up contingency arrangements, but none that appear unduly mysterious to others.

others.

Capricora (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
You ask more of friends than
they can give. Depend on your
own resources for private
deals, but leave reserves unjouched. Stay with in your
budget

deals, but leave reserves unjouched. Stay with in your
budget.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).
Clear up regular chores and
open the way for broader
maneuvers. You lare best by
keeping your intentions quiet,
thus being able to change
your mind.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
Circumstances build so as to
derail the most carefully laid
plans. Make do with progress
already achieved: bring in
extra help.

BROOKS

SID CAESAR HAROLD GOULD RON CAREY BERNADEFTE PETERS

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"PETER PAN" (0)

"ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN"

WALTER

MATTHAU

THE BAD NEWS

rock and roll were always a part of that. Being able to give a voice to that is the heart of rock and

WHEN WILL Led Zeppelin perform again? "When we'll tour is a subject I'm a bit superstitious about," Jimmy Page told me. "Since Robert's auto accident last summer (Robert Plant, lead singer) won't even ask him. When the doctors say he's ready, that'll be it.

"It's not as if we have nothing to do. I have a whole lot of stuff to write. There's a long, almost classical guitar piece I've been kicking around for a year that needs to be orchestrated."

A rock opera?
"Well, not exactly" He smiled. "It's one of those things that could use four or 20 voices. I'd like it to be on the next Zeppelin album.

ARIZONA Gov. Raul H. Castro publicly thanked Barbra Streisand for bringing 45,000 people to Arizona's Sun Devil Stadium for the filming of the concert scene in "A Star

************* "TAXI DRIVER" (R) 1:20—4:50—8:20 "WHITE LINE FEVER" 3:15-6:45-10:15

Bargain Price \$1.50 until first Show

BAY. Seal Beach 431-9988 Is Born." He should have thanked promoter Bill Graham and rock acts Peter Frampton, Santana and Montrose who really tilled the stadium ...

Recording in France, at the Chateau, is Iggy Pop with producer David Bowie ... Rastafarian superstar Bob Marley tours America again next May ... Ex-Roxy member and avant-garde rocker Eno has composed the score to a British Grade D horror film, "The Devil's

"Extreme close up"

THE SCALPHANTERS"

"LITTLE MURDERS"

NBC-TV special airs Sept. 17 ... Mick Taylor has formed a new band with Colin Allen (ex-Stone the Crows) and Stevie Thomp-son (ex-John Mayall).

FROM DIANA Foster, in Highland, Ind.: What's happening with the Bee

The Bee Gees' new album will be out this summer and features another disco single, "You Should be Dancing." Barry, Maurice and Robin are rumored to star in the "Sgt. Pepper" movie.



OTE: If two features have differen

ings, the more restrictive rating pr

WALT DISNEY'S

...HORSE WITH THE

FRYONG TALL

An American "Romeo

Gentry's Ode To

Billy Joe

and Juliet"

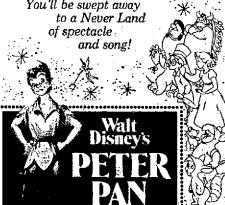
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\$1.50 MONDAY NEW SATURDAY (EXCEPT HARRINGS) 12:30-5:00 TOWNE: 5159 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:00-4:00 . SATURDAY 12:00-5:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00 LA MIRADA 4: (EXCEPT "MIDWAY" SZ.00) 51.96 MORDAY Niru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:34-5:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:39 & 2:00

THE OMEN (R) 1:00 = 3:15 = 5:30 = 8:00 = 10:15 SORRY, NO PASSES BUFFALO BILL & THE INDIAN'S (PG CONTINUOUS FROM 1:50 OPER 12:30 - MATINEES DAILY MAX BAER'S ODE TO BILLY JOE (PO)
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00
OPEN 12:30 - MATINESS CALLY ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG) PRISONER OF 2ND AVENUE HARLOW BRANDO + JACK NICHOLSON THE MISSOURI BREAKS (PG) KILLER ELITE (PG) MAX BATE ODE TO BILLY JOE (NO) ECHOES OF SUMMER (PG OPEN 12:30 - MATINEES DAILY MIDWAY (PG) • 3:30 • 6:90 • 8:30 • T1:50 SCHEET, NO PASSES NUTTALO BILL & THE INDIANS (PG) 1:00 = 3:15 = 5:30 = 8:00 = 10:15 OPEN 12:30 = MATINEES DAILY HAWMPS (6) 10:45 = \$100 + \$130 + 10:45 H 12:30 + MATERIES BAILY PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS Sat 4 Sun - Bam to 4pm

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MAX BARP'S ODE TO BILLY JOE (PO) CHARLES BROWNON HARD TIMES (NO

MIDWAY (M ROOSTER COGBURN AOTAT DE L'AMBIE

BLACKEIRD (PO) SGORY PECK - LET REMICH THE OMEN (R) THE DEVIL WITHIN HER (R)

ODE TO BILLY JOE (PG) HARD TIMES (1901 IST LAUGHING DISASTER MCV.II ALL STAR CAST

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2. BLACK CEZAR (8)
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ODE TO BILLY JOE (PG)
CHARLES BRONSON TWIN-VUE

HARD TIMES (PO) MIDWAY (PS) ROOSTER COGRUEN (PS

MURDER BY DEATH (PO)

BUFFALO BILL & THE RIDIANS (PG) WALKING TALL: PART II (PE) **DOUBLE DUNNA-MITT** LADY SINGS THE RELIES AND PLUS - MAHOGANY (PG)

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Part 2 -a 1

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PETER

PAN 8 ORSE WITH

12.45-4.00-7.20-10--35

TUNNEL

Billy Joe

12:30-3:15-6:00-6:45 7145 A SHORT SUBJECT:

FAMILY PLOT (No)

2-10-6-00--10-05 BREAKHEART PASS" 12:30-4:20-8:15

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ABERCROMBIE, John S. Service Tuesday 10:00 a.m. Mottell's RAGLAND, Sally Ann. Patterson & Snively Mortuary, 436-6201.

ALSOVER, Russell E.

BIRELY, Paul Daniel Mottell's Mortuary.

Marie, Survived by sons, Vincent and Andrew; also survived by 9 grandchildren; and 1 great grandchild. Ro-sary and Mass Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Dominic Savio Church. John At-

ELMORE Eugene. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

FRANCIS, Doris E. of Garden Grove, passed away July 1, 1976. Sur-vived by busband, Lou, realtor Belmont Shores; daughters, Doris Berg-man of Toledo, Ohio, and Louise Monayan of grandchildren. Chapel service and interment Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

87. Passed away Friday. Survived by son, Leo; his wife, Lois; grandsons, Jere and Michael Greene; 4 great grandchildren; and sister, Marguerite Stromer of Lead, South Dakota. Memorial Mass. 8:00 a.m. Monday, July 5, 1976 at Holy Innocence Church. Holton & Son Mortuary.

HOBBY, William. Services and interment Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, Local arrange-ments by Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary.

Beach, California.
Daughter of Col. and
Mrs. Perry Milo Hoisington, prominent
Kansas banker and commanding officer of the
Kansas National Guard.
For 20 years, psychiatric social worker in the
Long Beach public
schools. Prior work
history: Teacher in
Kansas schools and in
Paak Hok Tung School
for Western children,
Canton, China; Director
of Women's Depart
ment, Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago;
Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of Psychology, Hastings Colsistant Professor of Psychology, Hastings College, Hastings,
Nebraska; Visiting
teacher and counselor,
Wichita, Kansas. Member Covenant Presbyterian Church, Long
Beach. Burial services
Friday, July 2, 1976,
Peterson Mortuary,
Newton, Kansas. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Newton, Memorial
service: Thursday, July
8, 1976, 2:00 p.m. Covenant Presbyterian
Church, Long Beach
Preceded in death by
two brothers and two

mundson, Hilda Sonydal, and Madeline Austs-gard. Services Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. at Dilday

LANE, Donald P. of Long Beach. Passed away July 2, 1976. Member of Phi Alpha Delta Fraterninty. Past president Long Beach Bar Association; 54 years in law in Long Beach. Member of the Long Beach Petroleum Club; Downtown Optimists Pacific Avenue.

Downtown Optimists Club and past member of the Players Guild Survived by wife, Nelva; daughters, Fonita R. Ingels and Donna L. Ingels; and 7 grand-children. Visitation Monday 2:00 to 4:00 and Prothers

to 9:00 p.m. Brothers Chapel. Service Tuesday 2:00 p.m. Brothers Mortuary Chapel. 244 Redondo, 438-1145.

NEWMAN, Lillie Louise, Mottell's Mortu-ary, 436-2284.

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Announcements

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Greetings

SANDLIN, Martha Faye, Survived by her husband, John R.; daughters, Mrs. Nina Royal Inn of Sainta Ana will not become Hilton Inn until daughters, Mrs. Nina Lord and Patricia Sand-lin. Services will be Sun-day (today), 2:00 p.m., Bellflower Mortuary, Interment in Durant, Oklahoma. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortu-ary 867-1778. number: 800-532-3733

ary. 867-1778. VARELA, Florence L. Prayers for Christian burial Tuesday 10:00 a.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary. WARE, Pauline, Born

wate, raume, sorn in Phoenix, Arizona. Survived by brother, Roger Ware of Sap Jose; sisters, Beulah and Helen Ware, both of Long Beach. Those who wish may make contributions to the Heart Association. with Dr. Hugh David Burcham officiating at Mottell's Mortuary.

WATSON, John (Tex) Survived by wife, Donna M. Watson; daughter, Mrs, Jean L. Kirk; Mrs. Jean L. Kirk; grandsons, Timothy and Stephen Kirk; grand-daughter, Leslie Kirk; brothers, Douglas and Bill Watson; sister, Mrs. Joyce Ladra. Member of the Monte Vista Masonic Lodge No. 655, F.&A.M. Services Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Carroll E. Word and the Monte Vista Masonic Lodge officiating. Theatrical and Music ficiating

WILLSON, Norman C. Dilday Family Lake wood Mortuary, 421-8411. Funeral Directors

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699-0921
723-5391

Au-1979, 445-1639
M. Lab. Losi 6-79, Vic. or Clark & South, Anyone knowing where-abouts of Duke Call days 857-251
EEWARD. Lost Lhasa Apso named Sebu, M. Gray, tost 7-2, vic. Jackson & Garfield, Peram. 423-4764.
451-4157

FOUND: M. German Shephard, in-jured black & brown, vic 1725 Lemon call 429-3491 or 431-5775

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FOUND DACHSHUND M. Block w-brown markings. Found VIC Hard-wick 8 Rose, LB 422-9726
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LOST 7-26, German Shesherd Husky, 4 mos, Black wiri & fan, Vic, Lake-wood & Arbor 225 Rew. 429-3412
REWARD Lost 5-27 Naples, M. Dark brown German, short half mix, 45 its, 973-1331; 507-423 or 438-0607

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35 Lost & Found OUND 6-36 Set of Keys at York o Ximeno Owner Identify 397-2138 OST Bit Parakeet Palo Verde : Spring Area Please call 425-0802

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OST-Tan Irish Terrier, "Meg", vi Soal Beach, Rev. 490-431 OST wht. F poodle, Friendly Artesia Butler "Burly" \$17-0731 REWARD! LOST F black cockaou LB BLVD-Dei Amo 423-7430 6-26

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Mer. Party Milo Hois.

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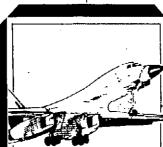
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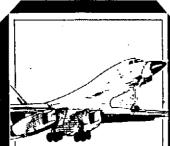
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BDRM, new crofs & dros, ger \$15 mo \$100 deposit 9454 Olive 926-7243 NEANT OK. Modern 17 year old building. 1 Br. apt \$135. (No in-crease for I Year) No pels. \$139 GARDENIA 993-0676 BR crots drps bit-ins adults util pd \$135 - \$50,867-0327 \$150, 1 BR. adults, quiel ing 1454. Beliflower BL 847-1059, \$68-6913 432-7652 Belmont Heights SINGLES \$75-tp. Utilities paid, www carpets, drapes, disposal. 5 Blocks, to new City Hall. Nr Bus. Adults, no Pers. 435-5448. UXURY Plus many .xiras in beau-liful bidg, color coordinated 1 BR pool act, parking & etc, from \$265, 212 Euclid 451-7513

R Upper, Utilis pd. \$160 mg. 2223 A. Ocean Blvd. 425-6579 1930 CHERRY Apts \$78-\$88 BR w-gar, partly furn. Adults, no pets. 310 Ximeno, \$140 439-1421 490 Belmont Park LEAN ige 1 br built-ins, crpt, dros, close to bus, N of 10, W of Redando 1130 Orizaba LB

2 Br. Ldry facilities. Adulls 477-2776: 598-5182 2461 ELM Belmont Shore SINGLE \$165 GL upper, all new, no pets \$110 m util pd. 599-6984 MINI-BR \$175

Keys at: 4101 E. Ocean Blvd House of Real Estate 185, 2 Ige Br townhouse, 1½ ba firepl, www. no pels, adults only The ocean's your home. RIGLEY SINGLE, pvt front entry 3. Beaut lige rms, quiet working adult. Call 591-5030 BR WW crpt clean quiet Adults only \$95 + util. 218 or 229 E. 20th 5t. LB SR on beach, pool, patio, adults, n pats, quiet, security, \$225, \$205 E Ocean Bi, 438-6886 ICE Lige sgl. no pers, Adults nr. bo \$145 213-596-8267

N BÉACH. Bel Pier. Linen, ujils p \$55 wk. No deposils. Call 434-6236

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2 BR & 2 BA \$215

Pool, Sauna, Gym, Elevator Subterrenean Parking, Adults only \$254 Allantic Ave 472-378

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UTILITIES PAID

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43 MAGNOLIA AVE.

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505

518

\$250

525

533

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Adults Modern, ise, quiet, 816 East
19th St. 591-4976 Sgl: \$115 mg 1 Br Util pd gulet! Adults 1044 Maine

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XTRA Lue sgl Util optional Sml
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Eastside

485

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Paramount

422-1 ci 3

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s Br., Furn or Unfurn, setting, encl gar, heated of prof adults only, \$185 & Us

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Los Alamitos

5175

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550

570

110 Very gulet i Br Off-si Regec. 2722 E 15th. 597-9884

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645

Signal Hill

E 1 BR, water pd. Reas prel. 435-4368 or 435-2104 SINGLE FOR 1 JEM-on, 434-3919 E AIRY 1-BR. ALL ELEC. DEC. 3140. 427-8491 SE 1 Br 430 W. 9th \$110. util pd at 430/2 or call 436-3143 Furn 1 Pr 66 SACH, etils pd. er, 2323 Lemon, Westside EWLY Dec. 1 Br. Utili's pd. Pvt. 434 Chestout, 925-6425 655

Wrigley G IS BELIEVING, lovely xtra gl. New paint, www crpt; bit country atmosphere. \$185 591-4173, 1717 Chestnut Ave. SGL. Clean, Sr. Cit. utilis pd. 565 Walk town, Sch. 435-3669 SGL clean, adult util paid, \$90. 432-8491 INGLES \$105 Incl. util Security dri inquiry 445 E 3rd Apt 2 BR clean quiet adults-no pets \$13. 744 Chestrut 429-4127 pkg. No pets. Ars. Mullikin 434-4561 BR Upper, 312 Rhea St. \$110 mo 996-1364, 427-3130

NEWLY Dec. Singles, \$120 w-util. 1464 Chestrut, 211 591 4535 -276-186, 427-4176 170 & 5155 UTFLS pd, aftr. 1 br. nr Ocean. 436-4705 155, LGE 2-8R. Adults. No pets immediate occupancy. 412-4817 BR, new crpts, painte frig. \$115 mg, 591-3759 BR UPPER 1419 Cedar, from \$135. Immed occupancy 213 424-6874 & 2 Bdrms avail quiet area. Good loc. \$155, \$33-1538 pm UTIL PD-1 OLDER Adult-Clean 1154 CEDAR-GUIET 437-2610 BR. partially furn. 1490 Henderson Algr. 1486, 434-8167, \$155. 90 11/2 Br Cottage, Nr Stores Sr citizens oref. 813 Daisy 436-6479 Furnished & Unfurnished

540

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ADULTS ONLY-NO PETS 3565 Linden Ave424-8597 (Managed by Moss & Co.)	Alamitos Heights 675 2 LGE 2 BR. dio rm. breaktast /m Adults. no cets. 817 Havana Ave	"EDENCH STYLE!"	NEW MANAGEMENT SPACIOUS 1 & 7 BR from \$100 mo Full Security, Cross, dres, bitins, new puint, pool, adults no Pets, 1722 CORONADO 97, 424	FAMILY LIVING 2&3 BDRMS	RED CARPET RIMS 04-403 ROSSANOOR CHATEAU New JULIUY CONGO 2 Bt. 2 be. Adolls, TV Security, SPS. 925-887	LEASE OBTIONS	BELMONT HGTS \$475 Lee 3 br 2 ba	ath & Orizaba 3 Br. 2 baths. Newly decorated, \$400 mo. Call Terry 436- 5543 Schwenn Realty	
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W MANAGERS invite vou to pone see, clean, light & large, 1 & Fr. aer, crpt, drps, bl-les, Quier adult living, recr. room by peol, 317 Willon Ave. No. 4. Long Beach, call (213) 58-1254.	ALL UTILITIES PAID 2 & 3-8 R, \$10 UP, POOL, Sauna,	Firepl, W-w. drps. Elec gar. \$37\$ mo. 426-8306 or 424-4661 eves. OPPOSITE Shopping Ctr. 4483 Atlan- tic. 7 BR. 437-50% or 5% 1671. Alt 6	DRIVE BY 434 ALMOND Gold Med. 1% bas Billins, Gar. W. W. Attrac, Bkr GE 10908	-LOTS OF STORAGE	set Bch, pool, etc \$360, 213 592-5113 2 BR 2 ba apt, gar, all appl, firepl, idry rm \$325 mo. 578-1776	CERRITUS Sharp & br. I story, 134 be, crots, drps, fired, covered patio, low maint. Nr. sarks. Cerritos Mail & thys. \$410 mo. 1si & last. 213 924 4811 & 213 960-5339	CERRITOS Lee 2 br w-big yd, 5 yrs old, bitins, patio, cul-de-sac, 14 ba. \$325, 926-159116 eves & wkenchs.	BEL HGTS Lipe 2 br w-quest house. Fruit frees & parden \$350 439-3548	
1 BEDROOM Carnet & Drapes	2 & 3-BR, \$310 UP, POOL, Sauna, Rec. rm, Aguits, No pets, 17630 Lakewood Bivd, 925-2907 2 & 3 BR'S, 3 Pools, Jacuzzi, Tot	2 BR, upper in security bids, crpt, drps. Nr shopping & bus. See Mgr.	TRI-Level Apt, 3 br. 7 bs. shap crofs. drps, usiwhr, washer-dry in each unil. 2 car elec. par, no pels. 325 mo Cleaning & security. 646 Coronado, Apt C. LB.	FAMILY IN MIND!	Signal Hill 840 LARGE 1 br stove refrig. crpts-drps, outside patto \$190 (825 Stanley, Call for appl 426-3500, 434-2956	twys. \$410 mo. 1st & last. 213/924 4811 & 213/669-0339 OPEN SAY & MON \$100 1 kwd Fried 7 br hae Kids \$100 1 kwd 7 br dunler Kids-Yd \$100 1 kwd Fried 7 br sel hise Kids- \$100 1 kwd 7 br dunler Kids-Yd \$100 1 kwd 7 br dunler Kids-	bitins, Kids-Pets OK, fen yd. \$395 Eves & wkends. 926-7144	BEACHCOMBER FEE 846-3763 BELLFLR 3 br \$225 Caraort Tot PRICE REALTY \$46-0751 FM	
Carnet & Drapes 1357 DAWSON	1 Small World 14500 S. McNab 866-	LARGE 2 Br. Clean cond. Blg back	SPACIOUS 2 BR sisa. Clean, upper, carpet, drps. stove, adults, no pets. 425-3841	PARK	NEWER 24x nool side apt. bit in R&O, new crpts & paint. \$185. Adults no pels. 477-1315	\$140 Lisard Freed 7 br has Kirch \$145 Lisard 2 br druplier Kirch \$125 Artesla Freed 2 br sai has Kirch pels \$130 POOL Elec pd Gar 2 br has ACTIVE RENTALS 869 2551	CERRITOS 4 br w-enclosed patio. Prestige area. 1% ba, tirepl. Nr. schools. \$430. 845-5546	PRICE REALTY \$44-0751 FM BELLFLR 3 Br \$225 kids pels ck BEACHCOMBER FEE BELLFLR 2 br \$220 GAF Elec Pd PRICE REALTY \$46-0751 Fee	
. 8 3 Br. apts. Carpets Drapes. Stove. Refrig. Quief Park-like almosphere. 5120 mo. ps. See Mg. Atr. Robert Purvis. Cottage No. 17. 767 Surrise Long Beach.	ALONDRA & BELLFLOWER 2 Br studio, 11- ba, bit-lins, crors, dros & patio, sion, 867-8755 or 434-5151. DLX Owner's, unit in 4-pax, avail Aug. 1, 1-9R, 2 ba, den w-beam	LGE 1 br, apols, w-w, drps, xint loc. gar avail. 437 2597 at 5PM NEW ADULT SECURITY BLDG. Log 2 Br, 2 Ba. 4110 Elm. 425-5729	AIR COND. 1 Block from BCH 2 Br. ww. drps. ramse, disposal. Close to bus. Adults. No. Pets 1 Cerritos. 3750, 47 0893	12350 E DEL AMO BLVD 1 AKEWOOD 924-2333	3 Room Apt. Stove, Refrig. 991-817 between 6 & 10pm on Weekplays, Weekends Anylime.	Carson Pk-Millikan Bi	schools, \$385 mo. No pets 865-4068	BUENA PARK 3 br, crofs, dres, 494 fen vd. \$130 mo 714-521-1332	
SPACIOUS 2-BR. Carpet, drapes, Air cond. \$185 mo. Adults. No pels, 629-2220	DLX Owners, until in Aptex, avail Aug. 1, 3 BR, 2 ba, den wiebam ceiling, tilpt, \$330, 915-3411 SHARP studio, 2 br, 11- ba, byt patio air, www. drps. idry rm. adults no pets \$700 775-3417	\$165 2 br. ww. lower, child OK, nr shops, bus, 422-7235	S750, 421 08V3 LGE Clean 1 BR. WW Cruts Dros. stove, Pool 4 Adults only, no pets. \$150 mo. Garage Avail. 1073 E. 4th 51 Mar. Apr. 1 32-1381	SORRY, NO PETS!	LGE 1-BR. Garden Apt. Shag, Stove, refrig. Util. pd. \$:48: 427-4455 VIEW Spackous 1 Br 1 Ba 2174 Gavio- ta \$145. No Pets. 425-991	2 Br Den 2 Car Gurage, fireplace, Sharp & Clean 2 Children, 1 Pet GK. Avail July 2 310 Mo. UNITED 431-1351, Eve 437-5679 LAKEWOOD -LONG BEACH	COMPLETELY REDECORATED. 1 BR dble gar, room for recreational vehicle, \$295, 157 \$ last, \$58-3600	CERRITOS 4 br Dole Gar 2 Ba PRICE REALTY 864-0/51 Fee CERRITOS 4 Br. 12 Ba. firepl. patio, wide len. \$435. 924-2036	
BR. I Ba. Super Clean. Convenient to shopping & transp. I block from the beach. Adults only, \$225, 433- 045 or 432-8308	1 BR Cottage. New cross & drps. 5150. See mgr. 15743 Eucalyolus Apt 5, Bellilower	2 BR, 2 ba, dlx apt. Pool, adult bidg 3 3155 Ctm \$235 mo.	L St. Mgr. Apt 7. 132-1382	- LAKEWOOD AREA Beautiful Garden Apts	18 \$145. No Pels. 425-959) 2 BR, Billin R&O Crpls. Dros. \$195. 1 child ok No Pels. 429-4581: 4-8pm 2 BR, kids. cz. crpl. oven & range. §125. 2404 California Ave 474-4265	LAKEWOOD - LONG BEACH 5 Xinf locations, 4, 3 BR, & 1, 2 BR, homes, All W-crofs, drps, 2 car pars, parlio & fen yds, Children ok, No fee, 1283 to \$345, 421-4582	CYPRESS! 3 BR air cond. pool, par. refrig. stove, kids \$365, fee HOMEFINDERS 428-1257	CERRITOS 3 br. 2 ba. \$375 mg. 976 4826 aff 6 pm. CLEAN 2 Br. crpts. gar disposal gar. \$216 6535 Orange LB 925-3716	
1 BEOROOM FURN & UNFURN UTILITIES PAID PARAMOUNT 7218 RICHFIELD	1 BR. Redec. Drps, stove & refrig. Adults, no pers. Call for appl. \$135. 919 Rose. 926-1191	California Heights 715	CLEAN 2 BR. Vic. of Community hosp. WW crot, drps. Carport available, \$140, 427-1343	FURN & UNFURNISHED FROM \$155 to \$225 W-W Crot. laundry facilities, park-	Westside 855	3-BR, \$295 MONTH!!	CYPRESS VILLAGE GARDENS SAS Bit Townhouse 3 br. + (am rm) 212 ba 1 yr oid \$450, 213-996-5943	COMPTON • 2 Br. cret, drps. newly painted. Call all 6 PAA. 432-3534	
SGLS UTILS PD REDEC.	BR unfurn, www crpts, drps, pool 1145. Vogue Apts, 925-9131, 9228 Compton Blvd.	Refrig. range, www croping, dres. Upstairs, \$215 mo. 1st & lest re- quired, \$23224 Men thru Fri. #21- 8369 Sat. & Sun	LARGE 1 Br., www carpet, drapes, stove, refrig. No pets. Close in: \$135, 1818 E 3rd, Mgr. Apt 2	Dros & ele cond. Adult section. Walk To Lakewood Center	\$150. LGE 2-BR,-Child OK WW carpets, drapes, 437-8055	Bit-ins, farge yard. Nr schools. Kids & pets ok. Rent III yoozs. Brucc Mulhearn Realtors 995-1241	CYPRESS 4 BR 21/2 bath. Air cond. Crots, Dros, Dole gar, TANGI.E- WOOD CONDO 430 9407	CO2Y 1 br dupl \$95 kids pet ok BEACHCOMBER FEE 866-3763 DOWNEY 1 BR \$135 UIIIs pet PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee EVB too 2 br St Mary's area, 1st &	
PACIDUS Singles "Great Funky apts: \$85-595, 1235 Cedar St. LB. 439-6419, 432-6645, 538-6194 ERRITOS GARDENS, Excling concept Adult living, 855-636	XTRA LGE I & 2 Br. Pool, crp1, drps & bit ins 9040 Ramona Mer 4A	2 BR. Air cond. Range, relrig, dish- washer, crofs, dres, Gar. 1400 E. Wardlow 631-6343; 427-5542	LGE 2 8R \$175 new ww & drps, mar stores, buses & baach, Adults only, no pets 213 337-4970 331-6702 LGE 2 8R. Modern www.drps-billins.	5024 Hayter Fair Housing PARK DEL AMO	LGE & 2 Br. \$150-\$175. See Mor 1475-A Cedar St. 991-2507, 833-3366 LGE & 7 BR. \$150-\$175. 1475. A Cedar (can turn.) \$91-2507, 833-3366	EL DORADO 104 4 Br. Fruit trees, Garrierer, Avail. July 181, 3430, 714-998-3804. EXECUTIVE HOME	CYPRESS New 4 Br w-family rm & 2 car gar. Nr schis & churches. 213 596-6047 or 714 f94-2639 DLX LKWD 3 + gar, fncd yd. Kidspets \$200. Don't Walt, Call. Fee HOMEFINDERS 861-4725	ELB toe 2 br. St Mary's area, 1st & last, 496-5015 ELB 1 br. 31 ba, rear, \$250 first last, security 433-4487	
ICE I & 2 BR All Electric Apls. For Real, 2)35 Elm SI, Apl 6	BR. Lge, crpt, drps, like new, garage, Call 925-5200 BR. No children or gets, elderly couple pref. 9300 Park St.	Central Area 720	Prkg. \$165 No children. Call 596-	GARDEN APTS	1 BR, Stove, retrig, \$115 NO Pets. 1 child, 1125 Loma Vista 436-8785	EXECUTIVE HOME IN BEAUTIFUL ROSSMOOR 3-Br., 2-bath, lige covered pallo, nice landscaping, \$495 mg. DeBenedichs Reality 431-2507	HOWEFINDERS 861-6725 DOLLHSE 1 BR - utilised, we have 100s of regists, Fee 100s of regists, F	5175 213 630-5508 GARDEN 1740 I arrises men 1 41 00 GARDEN 1740 I arrises 114-638-4890	
1 BR, ww. new paint no cets. Start \$150 4529 Banner 424-7342 BR, \$125, Utils pd, Sgls \$100 & \$110 939 Lime 435-4555, 433-0768	2 BR, pario, www. refurbished &	Mgr's at: 1020 Orange Apt 11: 991- 7575 or 1078 Grange Apt 1: 591-2442 or 299-2634 Ms. Wilson.		1 & 2 BR Crpts - Drps - Pvt Patios	1 BR. \$115, child ok. 1571 W. Ward- low, Fwy. class. 591-0721 \$115. 1 BR. stove, refrig. Adults. No Pets. 1538 Cedar, 591-0889 2 BR Lee kitch \$155 mp. 1891 Canal	VACANT Lkwd High area 3 br www. & dros thru out log cool fenced you white BBQ Gar Kids ok No pets	DOWNEY ICE Cream! 2 BR crpls incd yd. \$250 kids pels fee HOMEFINDERS 428-1257	GARDEN GROVE 3 Br. fncd. SIIII no fee. 1241 Lampson 714-03-4830 GARDEN GROVE 3 br. \$315, No fee 12312 Dilmore. 714-538-680 LB. Plaza Area. Spacious 3 Br. 2 B.	
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS	Belmont Heights 690	SPACIOUS 2-br. bit-lins, crpis, drps, carport, yard, 5160 mg. 2051 Line, 591-31171 2 BR. crpis, drps, 5150, 2 BR. & din rm, crpis, drps, 5160, 2023 Lemon. 432-2015	REDECORATED 7 Br. slove, refrig. w-w No pels, \$95, 598-9079	Walk to Lkwd Shopping Cntr 4910 Castana	2 BR Lge kitch \$155 mo. 1891 Canal Ave. 435-1254 Wrigley 863	4285 BELLF, close to all 3 br-yd- block walls, cov pallo, gar, new w- w, drps, bil-ins, kids ok, water-	Crpts, Fired, Boat or Trir Access 5, \$350 mo. avail, 7-1 397-6831 eves.	LB. Plaza Area, Spacious 3 Br. 2 Bi \$365, 641-0760; 714-694-1809 LB \$85-Cozy coltage kids pets BEACHCOMBER FEE 866-376	
All Areas 665	Nu pels please. Great location	B R, stove, refrig, crpts, Nr Bch, Gar, \$195, 498-2606	SPACIOUS 591, 2 blocks from ocean. Clean, util paid, \$110,228 Gabiota, atter \$ PM 213 437 4459 SPACIOUS 2.81, \$200, all plan, 7 blus	I I'S DEDICOSN	AIR COND. & FIREPLACE	w, drps, bit-ins, kids ok. water- train pd PENTAL MARY 500 fee 428-5395	washer-dryer hookup, firepl, Nr Bch. Gardener \$350, 456-2506	BEACHCOMBER FEE 886-376 LGE 2 Br.& Den, feroard yd. er closed patio bill-ins. 434-7295 LITTLE HSE big yd. Only 3150 BEACHCOMBER FEE 866-376	
Elegant Living	FOR TENNIS BUFF'S	Newly painted. 421-4572 Cerritos 722	SPACIOUS 2 Br. \$710, all elec. 2 biks from Community hospital. Ldry, drps, WW crpts, 597-1521	Dishwasher, air conditioning, pools, table tennis, shuffle board.	Deluxe 1-8R. Adults. Small pet OK. 1941 MAGNOL1A. 591-9541 LGE. Clean 1 BR. nr shopping, bus. Middle-age cpl, pref. No pets. 5135. Gar. avail. 2535 Magnolia. 89-1228	3 BR, 134 ba. on Pacific Ave. betw San Diego Fwy & Virginia Country Club. 4 or oid. fully crprid & drps. billins, full air cond home, w-cov'c patio, 431-3613	diste gar, bit-ins, retrig. No pets, \$150,7107 Alvis St, 427-0427 eves G E LKWD 3 br. 1 ba, crpts, stove, ctean, cinder block wall, dole gar, \$300 mo. Ist-last 926-8942.	LKWD Custom 2 story 4 Br 2 Ba far rm. Rent-Self-Trade 598-5616	
On The Ocean Pacific Holiday Towers	FOR TENNIS BUFF'S 3 BR Townhise & new "Lob Hill" for least and y Lite L'impostora Rity 114-0901 FRAN CROWELL 414-802	TOWNHSE 4 BR 71-7 BA Air Cond., Pvt Palio 2 Children OK Prof & Rec. ctr714-897-7128 or 436-6048	Baby ok. \$185, 437,5268; 432,3367 WALK to boh, 1 br or transp. & shopping, all utils pd, \$135 cno. 439- 3744	\$145 4911 Ballflower Blud	XLTRA ige delux 1 br \$125 2 br \$145 up, shags, bit ins, 139-3610 430-3631	COOL & CLEAN LKWD HIGH area 3 Br. gardener. ref & lease reg. 714 593-5061	FOR ONLY \$150-lovely 2 br Hishy Knolls-stove, refrig. pet-child ok RENTAL MART \$20 Fee 428-5395	LKWD Nice 3 Br. Nr. All. \$335 m Lease 3427 Centralia 634-5923 LKWD PLAZA Area 4 Br. 2 Ba \$27 Call 714-544-995 for apon	
1900 E. Ocean Blvd. Live in Long Beach's most attractive blicks and bloodesigned to	LARGE - 2 BDRM	Rec. ctr/714-997-/178 or 135-6048 7 BR Condo. covered patho. 2 car sar, laundry facilities, usol, 3275, avail July 15th, 213 976-9760 BR Cerritos Villa Condo complex part path pathology (150 page 133 978-883)	1 BR large very attractive. Quiet.	mr. Carson. 1 Br. lower, Ideal for Adults over 40 colly, Walk to stores, bus & bank. No pets. Park like grounds, 213-346-0437 art som	XTRA LGE 1 br. Freshly painted w- brand new www crpt. \$150. Adults usiv. Eyes, call #27-2161	Rentals Avail-\$300 Mo & Up REAL ESTATE CENTER 924-9393	IMMAC. 3 br. new crpts, drps, dble gar, fcn vd. Nr. Gemos Downey. \$310 per mo. 865-6937	Call 714-544-5756 for Abort LKWD 2 BR xint loc, big yd, fried, a like new, 5300 5523 Premier LKWD 3 br. 1 ba, dbie gar, crpf, ne paint \$315, 5713 Michelson, 430-672	
PHT HAS A LIMITED NUM BER OF 2 & 3 BDRN	only, No pers. \$245 Mb. Ber. 12 moon or aft 4 p.m. af 23-4779 LUXURY CONDO	3 BR Cerritos Villa Condo complex pvi patio, pool, \$290 213 925 8833 Compton 730	1 BR \$150 range, refrig. crpt. drps, guiet 8 very nice near Redondo 213 597-2622	S165, LGE 2-BEDROOM	www, drps, Mature adults. No pets.	ARTESIA 3 + plenty prky for boats or campers \$275 kids-pwis. Call Fee HUMEFINDERS 841-672	KIDS & PETS OK 2 Br din rm Rent til Yours. 200 Month Bir 995-459 LA HARRA 3 + acreage \$725 kids all 25 kinds of pels weksme. Call. Fee	paint \$315, 5713 Michelson, 490-472 LKWD 1 BR, firepl, billos, dahwt.	
DELUXE APTS & A PENT HOUSE	New spacious I Br, www crpis & dros, lift-in appliances, pool, recr rm, security bidg, gar, or beach	BR \$145; 2 BR \$160; Both Super Sharp, Newly dec. Newly carpeted & drapes, 714-772-1605	1 BR. \$175 Lovely poolside apt. Spec- scular view of Ocean & City. Xint loc. Elegant living Ph 434-2533 1-2 BR. \$160-\$175. Cruls, drps. stove.	carnets, drapes, bill ins. No pers statement of the statement of the state	ADULTS Nice as a Home Spac. 2 Br. Din. room. Ritr. 424-8113.	BEAUT, 3 BR Home, 2 ba, 2 car gar cental air, dshwfur, billins, chverc patio & more, 213-867-3807 1054 Borwick St., Bellilir,	THE LAKEWOOD-IMMAC 3 BR \$325. LI Cpts, drps, gardener inc.i. 4524 DEEBOYAR 598-1722	LKWD 3 Br, bitins, nice. \$340 43 Deboyar, 429 308 LKWD 3 Br, 1 Ba, newly dec, imms Nr fevs, schools \$325, 213-GE1-104	
Apis range from 1600 to 2500 sq f with security, underground parking, sound & line proofing, carpets draces & a breath-taking view with	1 BLK BEACH GOLD MED	2 BR, newly dec, adults pnly, \$150. 14677 2 Lime Ave \$38-7398 Cypress 735	1 child ok, no pets. 1127 Raymond. 438-0560 or 433-0465 2 BR, stove, retrig quiel. 2 blks to ocean 5125 236 Wisconsin Call 434-	= 429.9994	DELUXE med. bit-ins & etc. \$135.	BELLELWR \$130 adults, no pets, sm. 1 br. in rear, compl. redec, new trops, sml yd. 12 bik Bellflower Blyd 213-425-0120	ANN DEEBOYAR - 598-1722 ANN DEEBOYAR - 598-17	drps, stove, 5390, 429-3500 LKWD J BR + Rumpus \$350, 600 Turnergrove, 596-9393; 714-536-5064	
Prices range from \$315 to \$500. Cal	WV crpts, cust drps, din, area, Adults, no pets, 1254 E. 1st 436-1801 2728 E. 3rd	"WHAT A SPECIAL"	7 BR, www. dross reliring, stove, bar, garbarge disc Adults. No Pets. 433-8776	ATTRACTIVE 1 br. air conditioned.	ed, 9arage, 5145, 424-1149	BEL SHORE 2 Br. \$370 w-out pan new crpts, drips, refrig, stove, 32 Santa Ana 434-7205, 439-0961 No nets	location, \$133 Carson, or Pale Verde. LB, CITY COLLEGE 2 LGF BR.	L KWD 3 br cript, drps Mr schl 2½ cz gar \$300 mo 714-893-5678	
2 BORM APT \$165 PER MONTH	Lovely 2 Bdrms with dishwasher, building, Beauliful building close to stores & beach FROM \$215 Call Mgr 438-568	Br. adult ants. From \$140. No pets	2 BR, \$135 1 Child or Pet nk. New carpet & drapes, Refrig. 8 Dit-ins. 1150 Unio 433 1521	2 BDRMS, 2 BATHS, CRPTS DRPS BLTINS 860-3202, 429-5034	OLDER ADULTS Clean 1 Br, stove, refrig \$115. mg. 213 423 1773 FEDEC xfra Ige 1 br., stove, refrig. Gar avail. 1404 Cedar, Ph. 406 8162	CUST BL1 Lee 2 8c. fam rm, fired air cond. billing, dshwhr, 2 car gar Nr LB Community Mosp. Adults \$340 mg. Call 430-9446	New paint. Crpts, Drps. 1st-last.: Security-Ret. Agt. 431-4538. LB Cute cottlage! 1 BR find vd. \$130 stove utils pd. kds-pets fee	LOS ALTOS. 3 Br. Newly painte \$320 mo, 433-1947 or 594-0615 alf 6.	
CHILDREN WELCOME ADULT SECTION—POOL CLOSED WED & SUN EL CAPITAN	2 BDRM, 1 Bath, Walking distance to Rec park, Immac, 5275-626 Park Ave Top Sales Properties 5500 E. 2ND STREET	Downey 740	2 BR. \$210. Lovely poolside upl. Spec- lacular view of Ocean & City. Xint loc. Elegant living, Ph 434-2533	US Alamitos 780 BRAND NEW! 2 BR & 3 BR Apt. 426 Green St. 596-9274	Gar avail. 1404 Cedar, Ph. 130 8162 TREE SHADED Loc I 8R. Dining Rm, 2124 Magnolia. 5165, 433-6824 XTRA Lige. 1 br. \$135, gar. avail. \$20 ma. 20-1076 or 599-1251	EAST L.B. 2 br. carpet, drapes	stove, utils pd. kids pets fee HOMEFINOPERS 428-1257 LB fancy pants! 3 BR I BA yd patio, stove \$178 kids pets fee HOMEFINDERS 428-1257	LOS ALAM 3 br w-firepi & lge yd o Thriffly Marf \$375 431-5390 LOVELY CERRITOS Home 3 br 2 b bit-ins covered patio \$375 926-1980	
EL CAPITAN 3325 SANTA FE AVE 427-1814	336 GRAND AVE.	RE-DEC 2 Sr. Ar Stonewood Shap- ping Center, Pool, \$180, 923-8600	BFAUTIFUL deluxe 2 Br. Crols, drps. \$140. Teenager pk. 599-2698	CHOICE 2-BR. Its bath 4-PLEX. Crofs, dros, bit-ins. Gar. 431-0109 i. 2 Br. Adults. No Pels. Closed Gar. bitims, crofs, dros, \$215-431-770	BR Apt over Gar. Lovely vd Patio, Private Middle age 559-7431	FLB 3 br 1½ ba Newly decor New cross & dros air cond ige covered	LB fine & lancy 4 Br 2 Ba crpts. retrig, Stove \$198 kids-pets, Fee HOMEFINDERS 428 1257	range, dbl. gar. 433-1397.	
CERRITOS CIRCLE	1 BR, crpts, drps, appliances. \$185 438-2888 ELEGANT APT 2752 E. 1ST	Downtown 745	CLEAN 1 Br. www. drps, refrig. slove, adults, to pets \$160 597 7780 DUPLEX 1 br. new crpts, 740 Sun-	Los Altos 785	1 BR new refrig & stove shap, drps, \$135.870 W. 19th St., 430.0650	patio RV access db/ par fenced yo sprinklers \$375 860 1918 FAMILY SPECIAL! 3 I dble sa patio, \$760 Lymwood block wall	LB PRIVACY - 5gl \$55. Stove, kids are the HOMEFINDERS 428-1257	NLB Nr 91. Rear 1 br. Crots, sto retrig Adults only no pels 422-3495	
FROM \$300	I Br. very Ige, & sunny, upper sundeck. Avail 7-15, \$220 mb. Ger aveil 33-411s, 433-7162 HUGE 2 BR. 2 BA. duplex. Nr Erbachay & Chierry. Sep. din, rm Idry. rm, new wwy, gaint, \$250. No	S125-1 BEDROOM QUIET ADULTS. WW. drages. Close to shopping & bus. Also Sin olic & 2 Borm Avail w-Stove & Reliris.	FRESHLY painted upper I Br. \$135. Ing. Apt 6 1516 Stanton Pl.	over 30. No pels, \$190. IS30 PARK AVE. 597-4517; 498-3669	RENTERS 1 TO 4 BEDROOMS Lhildren, Pets, Singles OK Visites displayed and Mobiles	HOMEFINDERS 861-672. HOLLYDALE 1 BR 987 \$140, kids	25 LB Splish Splash! 1 BR pool \$120. Fee ts- HOMEFIONERS 428-1257	NLB. Sharp 3 Br crots drps go totoged yard \$275. \$30-6676 NLB Sharp 3 br \$230 ktds pets BEACHCOMBER FEE 886-37	
	BLOCK to Bob. xira (se clean 2 B)	S13S, LGE REDECORATED	LARGE 2 Br 112 ba, www. bit ins. \$225 Child ok 4230 F 4th 439-7493	2 BR DUPLEX, fen yd. gardener- water pd. newly redec, 223 Grana- da	s971 Br. Fenced yd. Cripts. Drps. 4 Convenient Locations BEACHCOMBER	HOMEFINDERS 428-125 HOLLYDALE 3 + den \$275 applidishwasher, gar tind yd, kid. Tido' wekome, Fee HOMEFINDERS 861-672	\$185. Kids-pets. Fee	NLB sml 2 br. refrip, stove, shag, r pels. \$160 422-2467 NLB 1 BR. Adults Elec. & water p \$125 mo. 183 W. Plymouth 423-2508	
QUEEN'S SURF	Editing cm, hrepi cruis, crus, new lineleum, lower floor middle age cpi prei, no pets \$240 mg, 438-4215 I BLOCK to Bob, vira log clean 2 B.	W \$135, LGE KEDEUUKATEU New rug, 1 Br. Elec Range & Re-	LGE 2 br Spanish lower dup crpt & trps, XInt 4th 51 kr. \$300 433-6474	Lynwood	BUENA PARK 714-331-2011 SANTA ANA 714-527-2501 COSTA MESA 714-523-2501	HUNTINGTON HARBOR 5 BR 21	25 HOMMEFINDERS 228-1257	NLB-\$190 4 Br. fanced yel-Kids BEACHCOMBER FEE 866-37 7 NLB 2 br. 1 child ok, no pets. In	
Ocean Front FREE (1) Mo's, Rent	6 dining rm, firepi crpts, drps, nev lingleum, lower floor middle age	person. Security gate, drps, www.	 NICE 2 6r, crots, drps, stove, refrig. \$155, 438-8524 	North Long Beach 800	1 BR. Nike Dailhouse. New carpets. \$45 Wk. Secure. Ferked yd. For established cple. Some furniture. Nr L.B. Prwy & PCH, 1736 Hender- son. L.B. 867-1270	incd vd. dble gar. \$265. Downey Kids Pets Fee	INDMERINDERS 428-1257	NLB 2 Br Hse, no pets, child ok, n Atlantic & Market, 423-2390	
FREE (1) Mo's, Rent New Condo, No. 407 Beach, Pool, Jacuzzi, Pvi, Balcony View of the Queen Mary, \$295 mc. Call Churk (213) 846-2407	cpi oref. no pets 3240 mo 18-4219 5 1 BR, dning ym, small den We crpts, stove refrig. 2 blocks nr Bel mont pier, Adults no pets 713 48 7006 AVAILABLE 7-1-76 adults unly, lige br, stove & refrig 4720 E 4th, 429	LGE. No. 611 (NE cor) Cooper Arms. 455 E. Ocean, for rent or lease. Urits. & maint, incl. for \$175 mo. 434-J409 or 433-1624	NR Beach I Br. upper, \$165 Util pd Adults, \$35-5898; 434-5605 NR 7th & Cherny Upper large 1 br.	r. closets. I child ok. no pets. Refrig. avail. 68 E. 53cd St Managed by Granada Mgmt.	g. AVAII, now! 2 BR 1 ba air congition ed, \$290 + deposits 714 638-1614 Norwalk	LAKEWOOD HIGH AREA	225 3 87. 2 ba. fam. rm. patto, crp1s, drps. \$795. 578-7386, 578-7639 LEASE 2 br New w-w crp1, drps. \$190 No sml children 15157 Hayter St.,	NLB 2 BR. www, dros. fenced yd. ga 2001 chird ok 434-1376 NLB 5295 2 br 84 W. 49th St. Adul only, 725-8286	
2 BR FROM \$165	6197	LB	5(UDIO 2 Br. 11: ba. No pets. 1333 Raymond \$210 531-8173; 438-7141 WALK TO OCEAN	33 Managed by Granada Mamil. 2 BR Apl, crpts, drps, Bitin stove & over, Pool. 28-3711 or can be seen anytime Terrace Garden Apts. 1210 E. 52nd St. Apls. 1210 E. 52nd St.	LOCK ME DVER! \$10 NEB For	3 BR. \$350. 866-6487 LAKEWOOD 3 br. CLEAN new! bainled dahwhr. www.din. rm. \$35 151 last 8 \$100 denosit 0.13-430-24	Param. Call 921-4824 att 8 pm	 N.L.B. 3-br, fixed yd. patis, crpt drps, stove, gar. \$295, 866-8772 NR. Wilson High 3 br. den. blfin crpts, drps. \$350, 498-843 	
Roomy & modern. Freshly pointed. Refrig & Carport avail. I Child ok in 2 Borm. No pels. 125 E. SPRING Marassed by Granada Mgmit.	cy 430-0549 or 431-9644 at 1 6. CLEAN & QUIET Lige 1 Br. Shac Earpels, drapes, stove, refrig. 7/1 Roswett, Adults \$150.	everything downlows. Senior Cases groups only, 5125. 611 LINDEN 433-9966 LGE Sol. \$55. New paint, stove, re-	Sgl \$125	BRIGHT-AIRY Ige 2 br. shag, bitins, din area, air, \$197, adults. Quiet huge 2 br, 21x27 liv. rm. air, big		LB. Couples cutie! 1 BR 1 BA capt: drps. Leading facilities, refrig	LKWD fine trio 1 BR 1 BA 2 car gar. size size fined yd. indry facilities, fee. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257	PRICE REAY 856-0751 FOR PARAMOUNT 2 Br 15354 AVOCA	
\$130, LGE 2-BR,-child OK \$110, LGE 1-BR,-WW carpets	LGE 2 br, 115 ha upper, all elcc ww drps, gar, Adults, No Pets \$245 37. Newport, 434 5572	LGE Sol. \$95. New paint, stove, re- trig. Adults. 1017 Crystal Ct. 434- 9913 SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST	Washer & driver 429 6916 1 BR, stove, \$125 mo + deposit. 4118	ATTRACTIVE 1 Br. billos, crois	s. \$185 EASTSIDF, 1 BR, no pels. 426-4576 or 423-2628	—] HOMERINDERS 378-17:	18. HOME! INDERS 428-127 LKWD, modern 3-br, 2-bath, w-w & drps, bli-in R&O, s350 mo., lease. pl., 598-2456 Bkr, 429-6463	PARAMOUNT 2 Br 15354 Avoca \$200 mo. 598-3649 PARAM. 2 br, crp1s, drps, \$220 wall pd, 714-897-4324	
Drapes, Disposal, Good loc. 1590 HENDERSON, 591-2604	LOWER clean 2 Br. ww. drps. slow water paid adults no pais \$170 106	Kids OK 1066 Hellman	I BR, 1 ba, 555 Cherry Ave, \$135 Ait of pro. 435-576, days 569 3904 100 I BR \$120, Adults, No Pets, Crofs, 0 Oros, 424 6429; Gar Avail.	drps, refrig. newly dec. or fray. Adults-No pets. For aool. 6340736 BEAT THE HEAT 1 & 7 Brs. Pool. Garage. Ldry. Child ok. 180 E Markel 4736187	y. 426-4576 or 423-2628 2 BR. Elderly, no pels or children. turn, or unfurn, 432-2585 1 2 BR. PENTHOUSE 4150 Privacy you'll like Civic Cir adults 437-7877	I KWO D model 3 Br lee dining re-	EKWD 3 Br. \$340 din rm. crpt. drps. Fncd yd w-dol gar, Covered Patio 1 bik from school & park. 421-4587	PARAM 3 BR crpts, yd \$300 kids fe HOMEFINOERS 428-12 ROSSMOOR 3 br, vacant \$375 Call 431-2710	
Memorial Hespital, \$250 a Mo. In cludes Utils, 2625 Pasadena, Mu	NEAR 5th & Ximena, 3 BR uppe	per mo. 433-3215	1 & 2 BR. Crp1, drps. bit-ins. Rahy ok. Some units, pet ok. 433 1060 2- \$125 1 BR. stove, refrig. gas & water pd: 1738 E, 4th, No. 1, 439-6304	EGE 2 Br. & gar in quiet 4-plex side St. Newly redec. \$175. Adults No pats. Appl to see 288-4579	Unfurnished Homes 875	pew crpts thru-out new Bindleut lended yard lige covered patio \$3 mo. 1st & last 4612 Pixie, 943-3572 LKWD PI A7A De DIX 3 BR www.cpi	125 125 125 125 131 125 131 125 131 125 131	SEAL BEACH, 2 br. lige fried yd, 9: walk to beach, \$355 430-6468	
The ground fir Middle age prei 1 br ground fir Middle age prei 115 1615 Cedar April Call 425-995 br 425-3931	Deer Saturday & Sunday NEW! Y decorated dix. backetor www.drps. 516s ulin. bd. 3007 E. 71 Www.drps. 516s ulin. bd. 3007	7th 2217 2 BR. Billins, WW carpet. Children OK, Only \$155. 536 St 1 pais 6ve. 434-2361 2 BR, newly painted \$140 Mp. 1 Child	pd. 1738 E, 4th, No 1, 439 6304 \$140. Clean, sunny 1 BR, Nr Bixby Pl No Pets. 433 7626 2 BDRM, 2 xids, \$150. Nr PCH &	Pk pets, stove, refrig, \$140 including utilities, 531-6612		dene natio ne echonia abnor	kids pet, Fee HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 No	57 HARP! 4 Br. +, Den, Dole gar. Po for tennis, \$315 Mo. 860-6166 SUPER 3 Br. \$215 Family & Pelson BEACHCOMBER -FEE \$643 WON'T last \$175 3 Br. Vacant no	
or (25-393) 175 LOVELY I BR Adults, Heale Post Very pleasent setting, Wort Looking Intol 597-9923, 139-753 MOJAVE APTS 1708 Redondo At 1	pt Apt 8, Call 439-9530	LAFAYFITE APT 140 Linden ocean	2 BR newly redec. No children or pe 1382 Lorna 437-5276, 439 3157	SPOTLESS 2 8r, w new decor & ovi yd. adults. bitins, pool, cabana recr rm, isa: E. 68th, 422-2066 UTIL ITIES PARD Br. WW carpel		LKWD 3 Br. 1 Ba. Primes loc, Neverything, clean. Cinder blk fe dole detached gar, 3300 mg, Ist last + \$100.714 897-3895 aff 6:30 NEWLY dec. 2 br Hae, new crotin drys, paint, Covered patio & ga	t 6 (.OS ALTOS 3 Br. 2 Ba, dble gar, fer yd, crpf, drps \$350 1st & last + \$10 ng. Cleaning, 595-9361	WON'T last \$175.3 Br. Vecant no BEACHCOMBER FEE 866-J 101 1 BR cottage. Eside. Mature adu \$175.5 Rtr. 413-417	
AIR COND. & FIREPLACE Deluxe 1-BR. Adults. Small pet Of 1941 MAGNOLIA. 591-9541	SPANISH dup. 202 Grand 1 BR den, cripts & dros, Lige vd. 1295. Pauline Singer Ritrs 434-741	8 View sgl, \$150 213 432-0229 ge 1 br w-stove-refrig Children OX \$120 1255 Loma Vista 436-1512	2 BR. Patio Carport crpt. & drps \$185 ma. 1761 Redondo 433 0331 2 BR. Upper, view all etc. bitin refrie smi pet ok, gar 139 3812	ins 1 BR duplex, new crpt, dros. ver attractive Quiet area. \$140 me Adults 531-2634	100 Lee furn bach, facel lot-pet 1100 Lee furn bach, facel lot-pet 1110 Lee furn bach, facel lot-pet 1110 Lee furn bach, facel lot-pet 1125 XTRA LADDE	NEWLY dec. 2 br Hse, new crptin drps. paint. Covered patio & 9a 5721 mol. Lease, 1402 E. 68th St. 42 1519, 426-6026 Open Fri, Sat Is NORWALK, 9000 view? 2 BR In vd. Laudry footilities, 1605 kid	idf. LOS ALAMITOS. 2 Br nr Los Alami 128- tos Hospitai. No Pels, 430-9289 d. 211-9835 anytime.	1 BR den, dining rm, fge fiv rm, rr nice yd, \$175 + elec 422-8491 1 BR. Fenced yd. Gar. LB, Sig. Hill, Wilmington area, 430-4181	
\$135, LGE 2-BR,-Child OK	WALK TO BEACH 7 BR. 2 BA immac Quiet \$250 mo. 3417 E. 2r 577-5808	A. I.GE 2 BR. Immac, 7 sml kids DK II47 Loma Visia Dr. \$180, 452-5269 NICE 1 8 2 BR. BII-ins. Crots. Dro 4II \$155-\$175, 1751 Pine Ave. \$91-\$190	2 BR. Upper Bli-Ins Crpts, Drps. \$22 mb. 909 Orizaba Apl. 7 599-3637 2 BR, W-W, adults no pels. \$155, 433-4569, 433-7007	I BR Lower Nr. Markel & Orange Bus. \$110. Over middle agod. 423 Bolls	130 2 + 2 thord kids-pets 133 NEAT 2 BR 9ar kids-pets 130 SHARP 2 BR 9ar, kids-pets	NORWALK, good view! 2 BR Inv yd. Laundry facilities. slas kid pel, Fee HOMEF INDERS 479-12 NORWALK, Nice pad! 3 BR II-2 B crpl. (pcd yd. gar. Stove \$725, Kid	BA M-1 ARTESIA, 3 Br House + 2 stor	25 1 BR. partly furn. \$135 mo. Nr. PCH & Atlantic. 591-0012	
WW carcets, Stove, retrig. avaitable FE. 424-25-33 ATTRACTIVE 2-BR. Apts. Carcel drapes, built-ins. Close to showed & Iransp. From \$150 477 SOUTH ST. 423-18	Is, 2 BR 1 ba All elec Bitins, crpts, drp Newly painted Adults No pols \$2 3725 E. 4th, LR 433-8737	NR 8th & Pacific 1-Br upper front \$8. Mid aged or older, 437-7501 230 RETIRED SIBS 1 Br. Also sql 53 redec, lower, 10th & Pine 436-3141	18. 433-459, 437-7622 2 BR www, drps, slove, refrig. adults 213, 458-3743 427-7622 2 BR \$175, 1379 Gaviote 51, April	si6/4180 1 Br. unturn. Utilis po ts. Crpis. drps. newly decorated Adults. No pets. 422-3234	sias NLB bargain! 2 BR fricd szzs westsiDE 2 BR kids—pels szzs BELLFL 3 BR + din. kids ok	NORWALK, Nice padi 3 BR IVs 8 crpl. focd yd. gar. Stove \$245. Kid pots. Fee HOMEFINDERS 428-12 PRESTIGE 3 Br. Near Long Bea Marina. Sequitiv community. Wi	257 Now. \$275 mo Call 865-3391	children or pets, \$180 Call 436-850 \$120-COTTAGE, Crpt, Orpes too BEACHCOMBER FEE 866-3	
8 Iranse, From \$150 473 SOUTH \$T. 423-18 DEAUT IFUL 2 Br act unturn. Pos crpts, carport. Huge closets. Clo fo bus. No pets. Adults. \$155 Ca 472 4153.	ol, clean, 1027 Roswell 714-994-21 SC: eves. or 213-597-8881	igt, 1 BR apt. newly painted nice ct. yd 176 \$135 434-2906 438-0741 \$125 new decor, upper, 1 br. 86	d. Adults only 599-7243 at 13:30 2 BR, 7 BA with gar, Child ok. \$190 33 Almond 532-3658; 436-6970	KIDS DK 3 Br Carport Avail Nov s250 RE Network 595-4958	69 5250 NLB 2 + den, kids ok 5775 HORSE property 3 BR 1-AC 530 LKWD J HR dbie gar, parlo 5390 LOS ALTOS 3 + 2 kids	PRESTIGE 3 Br. Near Long Bear Marina, Security community. Wi Clubhouse and Pool. \$425 no. 425-3998 or (714) 894-49 SEAL Beach 1 BR Hise + Addition	patio-gar, stove-pet, children With RENTAL MART \$20 fee \$28-539 Wed NLB \$175 rear 2 br, 3 child OK	95 5150-3 BR. Ready now. Sig Hill BEACHCOMBER-FEE 866-3 24 5160-LGE 2 Br. fenc'd, kids-pet BEACHCOMBER-FEE 866-3	
4774159. Personal Adults. \$155 Ci DELUXE 2 Br. All Elec. www.crs dros. pvi patio & gar. \$275 Ass. & last. Flands	Aves, or 31-3-97-8881 4-PLEX all elec 2 br 2 ba, Bithir crpt. Drapes, Dishwshr. W-92 Adult. 322 910 Relmont 488 621 305 E 5TH 1 BR, Bithira Drapes, Gar, avail, \$185, Bkr, 4	ns. Washington Pt 498-2636	7 BR, 2nd Hor, \$130, Clean, No chi	LGE 2 br., freshly painted. \$160 Eves, call 421-2161	s050105 ALTOS 3 + 2. kids-pet HOUSES-APTS-DUPLEXES 90. 701 E. Artesia Blvd., NLB 1) block E of Atlantic! Member L.B. Board of Realtors		Thompson St. 714-874-8476 Thompson St. 714-874-8476 REMOD 3 & 2 BA 3/12 Brayton Ave. Call Hots. Big vd & gar. \$359, 437	sido PARAM. 2 Br. Adults, refs. & last & deposits 423 /407 \$170. Recomy 2 br femced for pet	
SEVERLY PLAZA, Luxury New 1. B 3 Bdrms from \$245, 5050 Garto (off Clark or Lbs Coyotes) 597-557	4305 E 5TH 1 BR. Bit-ins. Wi Drapes. Cor. avail. \$185, Bkr. 4 2161 DLX Bachelor. 3600 7th \$1, \$165 u pd. new crpts, draery. 408-953	1750 LOCUST LB I BR 1750 LOCUST LB I BR 1751 LOCUST LB I BR 1751 LIGHTS, water pd. 1107 E 17th, 599-7138	El Dorado Park 75	NEWLY DECORATED Lige 2 Bo crpf. dros. \$160, 451 E. 55th St.	Free on all above listings FREE SERVICE TO LANDLORDS	SEAL Beach, Sharp 2 BR, I Ba wi garage, WW carpet, drps, stove refrig, \$325, Rkr 434-0908 or own 55 596-3751	vilh e & RENT-LEASE, Cerrilos, Beaul 3 Bi reer 14 Ba, patio, nr Mall, schools parks, \$360, 865-6679	\$170-Roomy 2 br fenced for pet BEACHCOMBER FEE 866: 15 \$175 UTILS pd. \$170 pe Lips fen yd. 1877 Pine.	
trols, drps. \$120. Small pet. 1 D.K. Nr Anaheim & Cherry 427-11	Loma 5350 439-6961, 433-5747	1107 E 17th, 599-7138 221 595 - 1 Br. 1229 Cedar (rear) 225-7313 dio Energido 755	EL DORADO LAKES 1 Br Condo blints, orps & crpt, centrally loca ed All Rec Facilities, 429-9407	do. I BORM, crots, drps, stove & refris Nice loc \$135 399-928 1 BR apt. pofurn, \$125 mo. pool, o	19	SEAL Bch, 3-br 1-ba, crpls, dry firepl, patlo w-BBQ, garden walk to beach, Lease-ferms, \$450 SOL, LEVIN Rity, Inc. 422-72	rps, RENT TIL YOURS, 3-br, 2-ba, 3-br, 6er, 9-br, NLB, Kids & pers ok. \$35 0 mg, Mulhearn, 925-9545	250 S175-3 Br. wyard, carpets. Drps BEACHCOMBER FILE 866- 5190 2 Br. fenced for kids, pets BEACHCOMBER FILE 866-	
paint. Crot. drps, slove, retriction, polick, \$110 (27-179); 424-20	REAR bachelor had stove, refr www, \$175 4446 F 5th	rig, DUDE LUVUDV	LAKES 1 Br Upgraded, Tennis, Etc Lakeview, Ask for Jack 430-3535 o 31-3566 1 BR Coods, El Dorado Lakes, blling	or 1 BR, Crpts, drps, stove, refriendly, 420 E. Del Amo, Apt 2	HOMEFINDERS	SHADY lady! 2 + fined yd. dble ga palio, kids & pels \$165. Downe Call Fee HOMEF:NDERS 661-67	bar, bearn, 925-9545 No. Ross & pers ok. Mu hearn, 925-9545 No. 2 ba, april 6725 www.dros. firedi. natio, lae focd yo	\$198-COZY 2 Br. Kids, Pets of	
ARGE 1 Bedroom, Child. Pet O 585. See Terant 542 E 17th St.	K. SGI, slove, retrig, yard, S125 735 Redunds 434-5321 aff 6 pm. SPACIOUS 1 br. Spanish SIV bitins, 768 Orizaba \$178 434-9054	POOLS-VIEWS-ADULTS	firepi, tennis, pool, Jacuzzi, saune also bach apt w lolf \$250, 429-1955 EL DORADO LAKES 1 bir conde pool, tennis \$225, 866-7058. Bonnie	1-BR \$145 Slove, refrig. crpts, drp do, pool. Adults-no pels. 634-6487	Calif's Largest Renijal Service RENT ROOMS TO ESTATES 417 E Broadway, LB 25 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK	SIGNAL HILL Great View! 1 BR BA utils pd. \$155 fncd yd. Ind factifies, pet fee HOMEFINDERS 478-13	R 1 \$425.867-9235. HA 5-5708 dry ROSSMOOR, 3-Br, 2-bath, good loca- tion, \$425 per nto. DeSenedictis Realty 431-250	2 BR & den F225 Slove, refrig PRICE REALTY 848-0751	
VILLA Riviera 600 E. Ocean Spacious 1 br. Utilities \$300	VIEW TRIES from each room 2	1& 2 BR. From \$175 PHONE 434-2533	LUXURY Lakes Townhouse 1 Bi Lakeside loc. Must sec! 924 2570	Br, child \$125, 635-4294 1 & 2 BEOROOMS, newly decorated No pets. Adults only, 423-2214	435-0111 ad. Just a few LB 3 BR rise, s160 kids-pels ok	SIGNAL HILL! Sunshine, 2 BR 1 E crpts, reinig, stove, \$150, mod y Kids, Fee HOMEFINDERS 428-17	BA SIGNAL HILL! 1 BR utils pd. stow \$125 fee HOMEFINDERS 428-121	2 BR DUPLEX \$185. Intentive Pioneer nr. Carson St. 597-2035 257 2 BR, gar connected & washer.	
BR. Child DK, newly dec. Sin- reirin, 1935 Librust, Apt F. Barge 5105, 439 3133 BR. upstairs apt. \$145 mo. wal ad. No pets, no children 599-1732 \$91-0106	or Adults No Pets 1761 E. 1st 436-184	UNFURNISHED APTS.		35 No pets. Adults only. 423-2214 \$125 BR No stove or retrig 588 Oranse Ave., 423-3475	B59 Norwalk 3 BR - \$795, kid3-per ok Huntington Beach 7 BR hse \$26	HOMEFINDERS 428-17 VIC. Pac. Cst & Junipero, 1706 Sin man Pl. 1 Br, \$105 & \$110 No fe Schwenn Rity. 435-5878 or 434-5605	iner + 2 ba, jircol, bit-ins, dshwir, 35 co. STATE COLLEGE area, 3 br & de roo, ROSELLE SOMMER, 430-358 STATE COLLEGE 3 Br. 2 ba, den v	80 2 BR. Lge. \$250. gar, or. PCH & Blvd. 2145 Locust, 925-8605	
2 BLOCKS TO BEACH View 1 Br. \$145. Adults. No pet 1764 Broadway, 436-8617; 597-5072	5175. 2 Br. bit-ins, WW, drps. adul no pets 380 Coronado 434-1067 5 2 BR Condo, ocean view, 2 ba. 3 Livingsion Dr. 433-3988; 439-0558	olls 3707	1	2 BR, child ok, clean, WW, stove refrig. 422-2640 2 BR Shudio Apt Bitins, www. drp 5326 Olive 4210 mo. 431-4453	& Wilmington 2 BR \$200 Peramount 2 BR \$200 kids ok Lkwd 2 BR hse, \$230 kids pet ok Bellii 2 DR \$235 utils pd. kids pe	WRIGI.EY. 3 BR, redecor ise. more www. fenced yd. dble gar. 220 wiri saou. Refs. 1sf & last, cleaning demand for 2/3-47-1967	state college 3 Br. 2 ba, den v fired, bitins, crpts, drys, dole ga- many xtras \$425, 431-6373, 639-8642 WE have many 7 & 3 br homes t choose from \$13,019 at \$200 mp.	w. 2 BR N. Downey area Adults no 1st. last & deposit 869-7717 2 BR. 2 Ra. Firepl, no pets. 10 Wisconsin, Call for into, 439-054	
EACH FRONT luxury 1 br, Quee Surf lease (714) 524-2690	ens 2 BR gar Adults No pels \$190 t Mira Mar Call 714-536 8149	817		3.735 Onive 1270 mb. 431-4433 1 BR Dublex, all utilis pd. 5275, s children. 429-3806 3 BR Studio Dup. apt. 11 ₂ ba, lau dry, put patio, facd yd. 633-5895	- 1 YO. Dook 4 DO contr digg. H	B. demage fee, 213-426-1962	weighty, Gorder 2 Br Fordy	\$215 MODERN 2 br. gar, frice adults, 730 W. 20th, 591-6184 yd. \$220 Special 3 br Bring kids BEACHCOMBER FEE 866	
GE air cond. 1 Br. range, refr shag crpts. 436-1014 GE Clean 1 Br \$120. Child ok Pets. 1557 Pine, 926-5192	19 2 BR WW drps, refrig. stor Adults only, 3025 E, 5th 5t, 438-30 No. 2 BR, 1 Ba, 217 Redondo, Apl Stove & refrig. Call 431-6698	LUXURIOUS	4	Norwalk 80	LB 2 BR hse \$105 kid pels ok	Clous RENTAL MART \$20 fee 478-5; RENTAL MART \$20 fee 478-5; RENTAL MART \$20 fee 478-5; Rental	5005 1006 \$475 987 K05-pers, Free 426-12: 5 8 18 ED Hse \$110 mo. 1214 Smith F last. 8-1- deposit. Call \$33-7551 Water pd \$4 deposit. Call \$33-7551	PI BEACHCOMBER FEE 800 \$250-Loe 3 br & gar kids pels of BEACHCOMBER FEE 800	
GE New 1 Br Top Area! bit-ins, cond. \$175. Adults 213 434 9356 GE 2 br consider pets. \$165 Adu 1910Pearle Param 865 7651	air 2 Br. I Ba. gar, refrio, bit-l Adults, no pels \$720, 434-5004 ults 2 BR, I/2 ba, bitins, crpts, drps child 316 Coronado 424-6906	m III CACA		BRING THE FAMILY (2 children under 12 OK) 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH	RENTAL MART	DS Arbills, in pets, Garage, Avail 8 76. Call 429-1586 \$225-NLB Shoppers special 3 slove, refrig. crpfs drps, pet-ch ok, washer dryer hookup RENTAL MARY \$20 Fee 428-5	br, stove & retrig, nowly decora cd adults only no pets 2350 Pic initid 27.8371 br dealer, vd. stov	at 1250 Roomy 3 Br. All ak NILL BEACHCOMBER -FEE 86	
BR crpts, drps refrig bitins \$1 See Mar No 7 Io11 Linden LB	35. Belmont Shore 76	GRANDE		SSO MOVE-IN BONUS	SAVE NOW \$20 FEE	RENTAL MART 120 Fee 428-1 s350 NR College-close to ocean-3 be crot. Arms.	5395 S125 NEAT 1 br dualex, vd. stoy drps. Child ok. ps. 2 RENTAL MART \$20 Fee 425-53	ve, 3 BDRM. 1 bb. Lkwd wtra clee pets, child DK \$375 414-3270 395 3 BDRM. 1-255 4146 Walnut Ave.	
BR Stove & refrig. Freshly paint & newly decor Call 599-1916 BR, stove, refrig. Idry fm. s child OK 991-1420 BR, 4 year old bldg. bit-ing. \$	2 BR, unfurn carpeted apt. Occup. cy limited to six months or long Rent reduction allowed on	na III R. A. T	N. W.	Plush shap carnet, dishwasher, A cond. Luminous kitichen delilin Billiards & club rm. Enclosed ol- area, Security gates. Intercoms 11217 BARNIWALL 84-56 N. of Alondra E. of Studebaker	BY \$146 Cease area 2 browd 1 child	KENIALMANI STUFEE 428-5			
BR. 4 year old bldg. bit-ins. 5 mo. 439-2228 or 433-6301 145 MODERN 2 Br. crofs. dr. bltins. 437-2538, 433-1329	month's rent for apt clean- MARRIED COUPLE, \$200 per n 183's POMONA AVE. 438-9041 of		A COLONG	Orange County 81	\$190 CAL Hgts 2 br tike new pe kids \$100 S225 NLB 3 br slove refrig pet-chif \$230 DWNY 3 br vd fen stove pe	bet- bet- um + Much More, 9752 Walker Cypress, (2) 31 881-6391. set- set- set-	rious biks from beach 438-8712 wkda pool all 6	e 2 Adults only Call 431-6843 3 BR \$200 Kids 4 Biks to beec	
150. 2 bdrm, w-w, drps, stove, frig 1470 Elm, Mar, No. 2, 591-96	75. UPPER, WW. drps, Range, Reh Keys at 4101 E. Ocean Blvd House of Real Estate	Frig ADULT & FA	MILY SECTIONS on under 10 poly)	STAS. 1 BR + garase IMMAC Sh. crists, drss, nr shops & Fwy. 99 Alwood G.G. Adults no pet (714)894-5396, 894-1286 Elsie	189 klos 542 \$275 Ni. B 3 br 2½ ba patio pel-kidt \$285 Bellii 3 br yd fen patio -kids \$300 Carson 3 & den refrig, kids \$300 LOS ALTOS 3 br 2 ba pat	ds Jacobins 2 or, all that + air-price discourge-sound Nr. Country c 211-430-4392 BEL HGTS perm, specious 2 BR 1	att 6 2 BR, dble gar, repainted & clea \$250 1153 Loma Vista Dr LB	an, BR \$200 Kids 4 Biks to beec BEACHCOMBER FEE 866 Un. 3 BR \$250. no pers, 2 kids OK, 0 to schnols-shopping 921-7289	
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Alamitos Bay,	46 Quincy Ave 434-4 CHARMING Ige. Soanish dup. Beach, J. Br. living rm. din, kit sun deck incls, gar, Adults, no po	nr. * Forced Air Heolong	Private Pakos or Balcony Private Children's Play Areas Paid except Electric	LARGE 2-BR.	DENTEDS LTO A REDDOMAS	CE bach pad, \$120 appls, pallo, Fee	2 BR DUPLEX \$180 + kw small v infam OK, Pioneer-Carson \$1 2 597-2035, 714 995-6419	yd, newly dec crpts \$300 2\3 433-633	
Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 6 DEX 1 BR MARINA PACIFI Control overlooking Marine Stadio	8each, 1 Br. living rm. din, kri sundeck incls. gar. Adults, no ps 139 mg. 433-2208, 377-1559 ENORMOUS 3 BR, 2 ba, Ige close firepi, crpts, drps. slove, rela-	1, 2 & 3	BEDROOMS A UNFURNISHED	\$140 MONTH	Children, Pets, Singles OK, Homes, duptexes, ants, Mobiles Nice 1 Br. 2 Be. Gar Pool \$215 4 Convenient Lincations BEACHCOMBER	BIXBY knotis starp, 2 BR \$210 cm drps, gar, fricd, Fee RENT-A-HOME 423-5	rpts, 2 BR & fam rm, crpt, drps, range, bk to Los Alfos Shops, avail Ju	Uly 4 BR. 3 BA. Nice Loc. Nr Be	
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BURGERS & SOFT DRINKS Used to be Grange Julius. Low rent, Xint loc. No employees. FP \$5500-wilms, Agt. 93-585

BCh

ARP CLEANING BUSINESS Estables without a divertising Complete without of steam unit & truck \$10,000 667-3319 or 979-3635 COCKTAIL LOUNGE &
STEAK HOUSE
FOR SALE BY OWNER! REAS.
CALL AFTER 7 PM: 862-275.

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COFFEE SHOP

Nets \$15,000 yr, Resy shopping center loc. Xint foot traffic, Low rent.
Low down. Xint fms. Agr., 975-5205. COIN LAUNDRY Does \$1500 mg gr, Nels \$850 mg. ? Washers all record. Low rent, Time Avail. Bkr. 595-3205

Subject to confirmation of Sufficient equity & good title CONSOLIDATE BILLS BORROW ON YOUR PROPERTY *LOWER Shop in Torrance, Estab 4 yrs. Can be operated by two people. Owner moving, \$10-3154 betw 9-0pm SOUTH BAY MORTGAGE
CONTACT BROKER DIRECT GIFT SHOP

Does \$3750 me pr. Xint coper for
cele. Loc in lee Shop Cir. Very low
down. Xint ims. UBI 595-5200 \$3-3808

Business Opportunities 940 Money to Lean on Real Estate

DROCERIES, Meat, Beer & Sichness Forces tale, Low Long Haar: Box: A-4354 IPT | Red Cept 604 Pine LB Ca 9084 EAGER CLIENTS GROCERY & MEAT MARKET BEER & WINE LIC. GOOD LOC GOOD INC. 128,100 - INVEN Blue Riction R.E. 129-5901; 431-744 Home + 2 Stores—10th & Chern \$20M equity—for tend in L.B. o larger units. MAKE MONEY IN WHOLESALE HIGH-IMPULSE SPECIALTY MORGAN'S MOSE CO. 866-639 Have 3 old houses on 130'x150' R-lot. E. of Temple, S. of 4th

What do you have for these? Alus be in Long Beach. Don Hazzard Realty 597-1391 SAVE MONEY

PRIVATE PARTIES ASKED us to be their agent in placing their, own funds in 2nd & 1st TD, for info, 600-6684 agi.

In Foreclosure or behind on pay-ments? We will foan you money on your equity for any need. RICHARDS REALTY 401-1451 CASH IN 39 MINUTES
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Ist & 7nd TOS ULLA 434-5751
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Place your dollars in investments secured by choice Local Area Property: Our office will Service your Account at NO CHARGE to your Over 20 yrs, experience in Prime Trust Deed Investments SIGNAL MORTGAGE CO.

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965 Money Wanted PRIVATE PTY needs 2nd T.D. Loan, \$16,000-5 yrs-interest only 10%, \$40,000 Foulty 598-7532 NEED 15T TD \$7000 at 10% Interes \$130 mo. Bkr. 409-5423

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Why not get our catalon on the value at your property? No costs No obligation, Call naw!
MINKS REALTY 975-504 CALL US First, Cash for your home No Waiting - We'll Buy II Now! BLUE RIBBON Real Estate 429 5901 or 111766 429 5901 or 431-766.

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VE PAY EASH for houses. N points, no escrow fee. We pay all For guick sale & top st call now No obligation, Bkr. 880 1014 too REWARD \$100 if I list you home for 30 days & if doesn't sall will give you a \$100 bill - no questions asked. Rlin. 867-4717 ASK ABOUT OUR ERUITY PURCHASE PROGRAM (213) 92-

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mall office but fall on service. Le us manage your property FELCO REALTY 425-648 425-6481 Real Estate Exchanges 985 ANZA - High desert relifement para-disett! 2 BR 7 BA all elec. mobile home, on 10 AC lot, clear for local prea!! Submit!! MOORE RUTY 471-8481 - 438-6137 AVE sharp 2 br condo. garage ldry, Bixby area. Equity \$74,500 WANT house dupler, TD's or 17 422-8248 Viking Realty 426-618 EQUITIES & TD'S TO TRADE FOR Large INVESTMENT Properties, ELLISON REALTY 139-543 UMA, Ariz, 10 acres granges Trade?? Bixby Knolls Rifrs, inc 427-8949 TRADE ANYTHING, ANYWHERE BOB COLE REALTY 434-994

UNITS, NEAR NEW for land, house, TDs or ? HE 2-8427 Agent Business Property 990

JUST VACATED parking tot, owner will finance.
PARK AVE REALTORS 433-615 5316-24-26 ATLANTIC COMMERCIAL BLOG. 3000 sq. ft On C-2 lot foxilla. ELLISON REALTY 439-54.

ELLISON REALTY
UNUSUAL Prop whome. Could be business charch all business of realty shall business or of the business of the bu ARAGE For sale or lease, 525 Eas PCH, Fully equipped, Owner will help fin. Bob Brown, Rifr, 598-3649 LEASED stores. Solid tenants. Inc. \$575 mg, 107:7% net return. JOE GANNON 473-8428 000' Small bldg + lot. Possible sto repair, 1911 Alamitos GA 4-7604

Industrial Property 992 TWO Steel bidgs Heavy pwr. Atameda-El Sepundo See our so class 907 + ACRES, M-3. Adjacent to Harbor Freeway. In L.A. Harbor, Fenced JOE GANNON 423-8426

Commercial, Industrial

ncome Property

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

New Building 4 1-BRs: 3 singles. 7 parkin spaces. Soundproof acts. Builting disposals. Sharp bidg! Alo. Inc \$960. Call pice for price & forms. 6 UNITS 12 UNITS

onish stucco, Wrioley area votes; 1 1-Brs. Refrigerato nge in all units. Inc. 11713 x Call ofc for price & lerms. 85 Deluxe Units 320 LEVEL ACRES

ar Silverwood Lake. Water wer on property, Railroad, Bid o road on North West side poerty clear, Excellent lerms. Closed Sun & Mon, Call Tues JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC **42**0-1326

MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION 12 UNITS BREAD & BUTTER 7th Street: East of Drange, block from shooping, buses, of Always rented.

SMALL OFFICE BUILDING Nor walk, Owner's anxious for move or

ALL ABOVE WILL SELL

OR EXCHANGE, SUBMIT 'Oh, Mighty Makara, What is 'INDEPENDENCE': My Cherished Ones, TODAY

Oh, Mighty Makara,

House 118 Real Cotal. 4101 E. Ocean Blvd. 433-5711 BELMONT HEIGHTS

Newer 4plex. 1 3-br and 3 2-b rentals, 6 years old. Owner will carry the 1st 1.D. Office in front and 3-Br home rear, 3 car garage, Large C-3 lot

3300 E: Broadway 434-3461 PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

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2 BR HOME + 4 UNITS 2 Br slucu + 31 Br + 1 bach U. Xint rental: \$39,500. Drive 14177 : Paramount Blvd. A buy! 1017; Paramount Blvd. A buys Drive by 6dl W. 4th 5t. 2 story frame. Ea U xtra la Appliances, Managamy, thruous 315 mo. Higher potentia, 79,500 4 UNITS-EASTSIDE All Ige 1 Br. 3 wappls. All gr

RENE REALTY 434-0908 MONEY MAKERS Medical corner next to hospital, \$850 Income. Try \$15,000 GWC 1st TD \$ unfum units - 1, 7 BR - 5, 1 BR. + 5 gars. For only \$57,500. Try \$8500 cm.

8 ontorn units Inc. \$1000 \$54,000 Try Trade or TD's as down. 134-4424 WEEKDAYS MAX LIVONI REALTY CO A STEAL!!!
Dandy little 1-BR, duplex, 1 ga rage, Clean as a pln! Small lot.
Close to everything! \$17,500,

MONEYMAKER!!! 5 units, 5 garages, Drive by 201 E. 15th St. Monthly income \$705. F.P. \$51,500. Call Century 21, Hunter Assoc 1240 E. Wardlow 426-6577

SUNITS-61-2'S Gross
Super sharp: 12 year plu prins. Tor
condition in and out, 161 Bcc. 3
Bath. 12 Bcg. Baths 4 Bct. 18
Bath. 12 Bcg. Baths 18
Bath. 18
Baths 18
Bath 18
Baths 18
Baths

PARK GATE REALTY
Corner of Lampson & Valley View
(714) 8947595 or (2131 200-7216 XLNT INCOME PROPERTY With good spendable! Duplex i lovely residential area of NLB. A same VA loan, 3 Bedroom owner unit, with family rm & fireplace 1 porm unit. \$48,950 1 pdrm unit. \$48,950 KATELLA REALTY (714) \$46-9366 pr (714) \$4 Eve's: (714) \$33-1171

TAX SHELTER XInt financing available change or frade for paper ...DUPLEX TRI-PLEX ...9 UNITS ... 16 UNITS ... 16 UNITS ... 20 UNITS 6.2×gross MULHEARN Realtors Belmont Heights
Older Spanish Stucco Dustex 2 BR
+ dining rm & 1 BR house 2 gars.
\$90,000.

Please Call Joanie: 430-3177 Moore Realty 421-8481

TRUSTEE SALE
July 9 10:20 am OLD Lorg Beach
2000 so ft home + 8 or old 2 stort
doppler 2-1 CR 5 x 8 garages below
Pauline Howarth FBM Trust Oc
partment 437-001) 18 DELUXE UNITS Aint, location, Adult bidg. sei inc. \$35,000 dn. Cail Yvonne BELMONT HEIGHTS

New 4 Piex. First user's lax fils. Try \$25,000 do. JOHN A GIBSON CO 55 598-106 HARD TO FIND w dix 4-plex, 1ge 3-Br, 1% bath, polech owners apt + 1 2-Br, 14 in, for 65x130, 6 sar's, all lenced, odscaped & sprinkters, F.P. 9,300 w.10% down, Trade ok. Century 21 Gagnon 423-6445

EAVING City, 10 room hotel, Mak offer, 831 Pine LB, 432-7174 Own Your Own Apartments

421-1756 421-4761 (714) 826-488

NO C 7th PLACE 1 Br. A step fr the beach, \$24,500.

REDUCED PRICE \$41,900

VILLA RIVIERA

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Fantastic View Ocean & city.
Unique Modern 1 Br. Corner
Also lovely view Sinule
Carlin 800 E Ocean 436-8788
Y 1-br nr Bixby Pk, Owner v

BR dix view, WAGNER BKR

E. 1st St. Near Orange

IUGE clean security, elevato lobby, \$4,550 Bev Rity 437-8611

LOWER 1-BR, 617 Cedar, \$11,750. I see phone Roby Rity, 436-2519

MODERN big BR, \$12,900 \$4500 dr. Bev Rity 437-8611

BR compl. furn. \$10,750 small dov STOLP GA 4-4712

440 CHESTNUT 2 BR. garage. Balo ny. Bll-ins. Rlfr 433-4317

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BELMONT HEIGHTS

Submit Offer-Must Sell
WALK TO OCEAN, Spacious 7 br, 1ba, formal dining rm, lirent, front balcony, surdeck with ocean view.
Choice of new crpt, drps & new refrig.

Ask for Anthony 430-7571

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OPEN 210 GRAND:11-6

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Submit Offer-Must Sell

LLK TO OCEAN, Spaclous 2 br,
a, formal dining rm, tirept, front
cony, sundeck with ocean wind

do of new crpt, drps & new

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OPEN 13 2001 E. OCEAN
THE VERSAILLES
W-MAGNIFICENT OCEAN VIEW
"A ALVIOWAMNO."
Cold Med security bidg. Your
hean ser. Optainding recreational
BBG, sanded. 2. elevators. From
SC.500 to 587,000. We are proud to
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Island aid it is own?" Ring 107
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OPEN 13 2001 E. OCEAN
Magnificant Ocean View

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\$87,900.

Condominiums

1020

1010

7) BR apts. \$58,000. Inc \$700 736 E #h Submit Rift 433-4317 Older 2 bedroom house plus 4 unit plus 5 garages. Up to code, b. 50X145, \$29,450 UWC with 25 down 426-6166 or 600-6548 Bkz 2 Br. urdern apls. \$62,400. 15 yrs P.O. Box 2727, LB, 90401 Motels & Trailer Parks 1005 For Sale

1000 Income Property

Must see remodeled 2-Br home w wood burning fired - 1 t br anti-in rear w-billin kitchen 119,500 ful price. Submit down pymt. Century 21 Gagnan Assoc 423-5445 LOVELY 2 8DRM OWN YOUR OWN, Near Black Park, Upper, Builtins, Large Leo breakfast rm & dining area. Ga HORSE & INCOME Property LEE CLARKE \$96-1297

Rental & Burgaria to It and Tright State Property, priced right priced rig NEAR 8th & OBISPO Spanish \$2 Br. acts. 1,300 Sp Garages. Will trade down. ces155,000 Price \$125,000 Century 21 SCHWENN Realty 915 REDCHIDO 433-04 OCEAN FRONT - UNITS

Income Property

DOWNTOWN

ESTATE SALE

33 PRIME ADULT UNITS Newer all relec, in too cond, Prime Bellifur, Area, jurn, all suremites fow vox. \$78,000 Gross \$3:00 K possible trade principals Only. Owner-Agt, 9:14-487 eves.
CHOICE LOS ALTOS
11 brand new unfurn log-1-br units, Blink kitch, disherth, air coed, 17 CATROSTE Inc. \$30.00 yr. \$73,000 Real Estate Store 1.
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ULTRA SHARP

5 unils in best location. South Gate
2 2-brs, 3 1-brs, 5 gars, Servic
porch, Covered balls, real pride o
ownership, F.P. 372,000.

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COULD be Real SLEEPER!

3 store units + 3-BR.apt. Corner
location. 10: \$22,000. CALL
ED CARPET, Realtors
473-647 NEWER 4 UNITS - VIEW 2-BR. 15: bath, 2-BR., two 1-BR. gar. Annual (nc. \$8-40. Rents to Asking \$72.500. JACK BERRO 427-0961

OWNER FINANCE 6 units, Good cond, 2-BR. Five BR'S, Stucen, Chaire loc. Preseinc, 5765 me, Only \$65,000 REX L HODGES 431-43 5-2 BR Units EASTSIDE

Large 110x1101 lat. 17 yrs old, \$87 month income, \$97,500 F.P. East I Redondo Blvd.
UNITED, 431-1351 6 ATTRACTIVE APT'S Two 2 Br. Two L Br. 2 Singles Queen's cateleria 7 biks-Beach 3 Over \$18M inc. \$84,500 Will trade A-L REALTY SERVICE 43-0

6 UNITS \$42,500. Attractive 1 bedroom units with parages, Good location near Ana-heim & Cherry, Always regled, 373-1982 \$69,950 FULL PRICE

7 units, 2 duplexes, 2 houses & apl., 3 garages, 100X100 ft lot, inc still a no. Will trade RED CARPET, Realtors 925-7551

8 UNITS Ready to Deal 1940 & 1950 W WARDLOW RD Owner anxious, All Terms, FHA, va or Submit, Will Terde, Call, SILVERGATE RLTY 1-714-223 9851 NEAR NEW 4 UNITS Lovely Spanish, 1 3-br, 2 ba w-fi-red, 3 2-br's, 11-ba, 5 oar's, 285, 000. Real Estate Store 3 434-5731 Evps: 479-538 DLX ESIDE 4 PLEX lirst user's tax benefits, \$20,000

down. JOHN A GIBSON CO 598-1383 HOME + 3 UNITS _B. Blvd. & Hill. FHA DR VA hily \$39,500. all Algxander 591-5674 Ritr. TRY 5% DOWN vacancy. Top Return. 26-1173 REX HODGES 424-0244 2 STORY 4 1-BR, APTS.

Brick veneer. Many xtrast 4 gar Good area! Good INCOME 438-2283 REX HODGES 439-440 9 WRIGLEY UNITS \$65,000, Inc. \$925, 5 gar, No vacan cy. Owner will finance. \$26,4491 REX HODGES 424-0244 PROPRES OF THE STATE OF THE STA

EDGE OF HEIGHTS Units-12 Yrs old-Gold Med Bob Agt 430-3052; 598-1326 OWNER ANXIOUS
7 BR Duplex + ofc. \$29,000.
NLB REALTY 423-04

YOU'LL get MORE for LESS Than you think in these 5 units 434-5258 REX HODGES 439-040 2 CUSTOM built DUPLEXES 1 2 stores on big C-3 corner 434-1201 REX HODGES 439-040 BY OWNER 7 Units Long Beach, \$20,000-204 dn. 9 biks from ocean, facing new park, 845-1104 Eves. fOMC & INCOME XInt Bellflow Inc. 1 3 BR home, 3 7 Br homes, ba ea, billin range, oven, dshwt crol, & dros. 867-0749

Crol. & dres. 39-JUN9
HORSE PROPERTY
Over 1 Acre. 1 & Houses, stables, buth house & hey bern, linc. \$172-month, Owner-Auf (213) 80-JUN9
INFLATION FIGHTER* CLEAN
JOHN STATEMENT Opinion 1115 Rose
1015 HORSE SASSO, CALIB Baser
101-201 REV. HODGES 398-171 LOS ALAMITOS S Units & I Units Call Geo. Open Surday 1-5. Red Cargel, Ritrs, 97-264 AUST SELL to Settle Estate 3 Houses on Lot Will finance. Al In Units Apt House. 15% Dow Call 437-448, 591-2314 VER being transferred. Subm fers on 5 Units.

JO YATES ALLONG REALTOR 425 0985 434-6767 SELL OR TRADE on units, Nice 2-fir home i leased 900 sq. ft. indus-trial bidg on rear. Corner loc. \$48-000, Clear, Joe Gannon 423 \$426 2 UNITS, the 31630, Will sel) for \$88,000 or will add \$70,000 cash to \$88,000 equity & frade up. Cillion RIPy 439-5431 \$5 \$TUCCO Units, asking \$175,000. Less than \$89,005, 20% down. Owner will carry balance. \$03 \$48-81,17 436-2511

4 UNITS ONLY \$25,500 Good location nr. shopp frans. GOOD CONDITION REX L HODGES £31-£397 ANTIQUES! Perfect soot. 100 E. sht Try \$25,000. Beuer 427-251 REX HODGES 5% 1711 ASTSIDE 430 ROSE Triplex incl 2-1 BR's & den. Inc. \$415. May trade. Bob Coir Realty 434-745

LUCKY 7 Big Gold Medallion ApIs, on Cherry 1 ofc. Nr Bixby, ferms or Irada, 426-4450 WHY A HOUSE WHEN 417-509 BUYS 3 BR + 500 INC-FINE OLD— FASHIONED PROP-BKR-437-2610 2 Br stucco homes, 8751-53 Garlo-ta 50,000, terms, Make offer! 497-3610 Simmons 417-888 5 UNITS-597.000 4 Br, home 4 40°S. Big lot. SELOVER REALTY 421-2753

PERNIS 280T E. OCEAN
Magnificent Ocean View
II A LANDWARK BULDING
III ALANDWARK BULDING
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III ALAN 2 BR apts, & Cocktall Bar, Inc. \$645 ma, FP \$35,000 : Apt. \$99-5410 Days \$99-6401 Eves UNIT Specish \$79,900 or frade to home. 2nd T.D. or boat. See Mg 1475-A Cedar. 547-2861. 833-1166 Y'' model, Ultra sharp. otras, ino for details \$33,90 RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

ROSSMOOR TWINISE 3 Dr. plus decision 2 ba wastio OWNER Call 596-4651

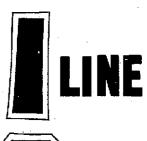
12100-157 Monfecido. Los Alam OLDER units, inc \$690, F.P. \$35, 500. Submit terms, \$17,000 equity ROBY REALTY 436-2516 HAPPY BICENTENNIAL! 434-4467 PECTACULAR VIEWI Furn 2 bdrm, 2 ba. \$24,950. Virginia Anne Weish Ritr 432-2119 Saxon Realtors BY OWNER 2-2br & 2-1 br 50M only incombe \$590 \$31-5661 or 591-8506 LESS than SXGross, 8 UNITS, Just painted Close in 437-2667 JP front furn. \$12,000 owner ansitious. XInt terms 71:25 437:2319
Virginia Anne Welsh 437:2319
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BIXBY REAL IV 426:2147

NR Ocean Bi-Civic Center-5 U 437-6515 "MARY Ritr" 426-8404 TAKE OVER 75 VA Ipan Tri-Plax BR 3 gars RE Network 595-4858 106 PACIFIC 12 U's 13 yrs \$150,00 Sell-Trade Yvorne Ritr 421-5764 2 BR House + 4 April \$500 income \$46,500. Eastside, 213 429-6916 2-1-4 UNITS GI NO DOWN HOLIDAY Realty 434-073 4 STUDIOS-485M, 1300 Raymond 56M inc. 1-11 Trade, 531-81/3 GI-NO DOWN
Define 2 br + Starp Duplex
LiPTON, 475-592 Viking 426-6184
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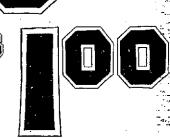




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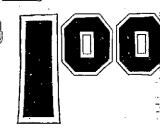
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REX L. HODGES

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HOMES FOR SALE owntown Downtown 1150 HOMES FOR SALE ORNER Lot 3 to house plus gall apt. Also 1 br house, Inc \$300 mo asking \$38,500 Call 571-0012 By 1127 1 Br. Corner for Remodeled kilch en with bitins. Firebic. In Baths Prade of ownership. VIREN REALTY

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\$62,990

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RICE REDUCED & OWNER ANX 10US to self his brand new 3 Br 5&5 home. Lge. tot. 20108 Plaza D MaDrie.

SHIRI FY SAI TAAN 430-1181

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Plant Lovers Paradise

TEMPO CARMEL

Bdrm. 2 ba, xtra lge fam m ireol. On cul-de-sac near schools hopping. By owner \$59,400. 86

2 STORY POOL BEAUTY
4 BR Spanish style. Oversized cool
Xint condition. 2 Pailos. See is

UNITED, 431-1351

RY, 4 BR, 25 Ba, larger let in tract. Close to park ol, shooping & RTD. Fam rr repl. 2 patios, huge kitch. for din. rm. low maint, tawn, fru s. Home is Immac. 865-0486

WNER, 2 story, 5 Br, 1 ba, lg us rm. 5 lb. gas air cond. 240 ft, prime area P.O. 560500 860

B831.

Y CWNER! Plush 4 br. 3 ba, pool,
many xtras. Move-in cond. 375,
500. Principals only. No VA of
FHA. By appl. only. 213-926-4034.

ELLER Will give, \$1000 credit in decor this 3 BR tempo wibonus rm FP, \$67,900. H. MILLER Ritr 331-510 BY OWNER 4 BR. 3 Bg. 1 ge fam rm, formal dirm, 9a3 BSQ, pool, \$73,500, \$66-860

XEC Home 4 br 3 ba fam rm for mai din rm rovered patio & cool vd. Xiras. \$73,900 Owner 803-5461

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Y owner 4 Br 2 ba, firepi, pallo, 2 story, xtras, \$57,900 213 920-1274

BICENTENNIAL BARGAIN

sunny kitchen wealing ari Warm panelling & beam ceiling carpeted thro-out. A nice yard the kids. A good location. Close school.

Cartury,

425-1221

BR enc. vd. patio. xint loc. on wide tree fined st. nr park GI loar assumable \$42,700 submit of

WNER, 2 Br.gar den, nr new crp drps, sprinklers \$37,900 (29-980)

IFST OFFER to Settle Estate, 3 units, 504-10 N. Sante Fe, Compton Ellison Rity 439-5433; 434-5671

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REALTOR OF THE WEEK



Gordon was born in Cleveland, Ohio, at McDonald House, part of Western Reserve University, where his father was enrolled as a student. The family moved to the South Bay Area in 1944. Gordon graduated from Narbonne High School in Lomita and enrolled in Long Beach State. In the first few weeks of college life, he joined Sigma Alpha Epsilan Fraternity and was also elected President of the Freshman Class. After linishing his second year of college, he joined the Marine Corp Reserve where he received a meritorious promotion and distinguished reserve citation. After entering Long Reach State in the Spring of 1961, he again become active in comput organizations and affairs. He received his degree in business linance in 1962. While still attending school, he obtained a real estate license and started working for his father who headed a real estate loan firm. After graduation from college he become an officer in his father's corporation.

While working with his father, Gordon continued dating Caroline Shuff, a sorority girl he had met white in college. They were married in March of 1963 and flew to Hawaii for their honeymoon. Caroline is a native of Long Beach and attended Wilson High. She has a degree from Long Beach State University, a primary teaching credential, and is a licensed real estate In 1968 Gordon became a part owner of his father's fire

In 1969 the name of the firm was changed to Gordon Getz and Associates, Inc., with Gordon becoming its President. This firm was recently expanded and changed its name to California Western Financial Corporation This firm presently services over 11/2 million dollars of private money loans. become more diversified, Gordon purchased a Red Carpet Franchise in 1972. Since that time he has developed a large staff of highly qualified sales associates and with his extensive financing background has aided many of the firm's clients in their investment plans.

Gordon is very active in the community, both in business and in civic affairs and organizations. He was a founding member of the 49er Athletic Foundation of Long Beach State University, is the External Vice President of the Long Beach Jaycess, and a member of the new diplomatic corps for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. He halds a seat on a Long Beach City Commission, is an active Kiwanian, and is a member of several professional. organizations. his family, including 2 sons, Garrett and Cory, live in Long-

Gordon is an active tennis player, an occasional galfer, and avid sports fon.



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SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1976

America's revolutionhow it came to fruition

was time, at last, for Americans to decide. But would those representa-tives in the State House in Philadelphia ever make up their minds? Here, excerpted from the book '76: The World Turned Upside Down," are the dramatic moments when independence was born.)

By SID MOODY

As summer unfolded up the Atlantic Coast, America agonized over independence like a gestating whale. The birth of a nation would not come easily. The moment of procreation was various.

If the rebellion was philosophical, it might have started when James Otis in 1761 rose to quote natural law against the writs of assistance.

If it was purely military, it might have begun when Americans in severl colonies began stealing

His Majesty's powder.
If it was economic, surely a decisive date was April 6, 1776, when Con-gress declared American ports open to the shipping of all nations.

If it was deliance, then

the tea at Boston.

If it was political, a declaration of independence would confirm it.

By July 1776, it had been months since Tom

Paine's "Common Sense" had swept across the Colonies, months since George III had declared the Colonies in "open and avowed rebellion," and more than a year since Lexington and Concord. But, as the summer heat came to Philadelphia, the Conti-nental Congress still could not bring itself to take that irreversible step.

IRRESOLUTION had stamped the Second Continental Congress since it convened in May 1775. On July 5 it approved the Olive Branch Petition, which appealed directly to George III against-Parlia -

ment. The very next day the delegates voted for a Dec-laration of Causes for Taking-Up Arms, written by young Thomas Jeffer-son and John Dickinson, which said: "Our cause is just. Our union is perfect. Our internal resources are great. , being with one mind to die Freemen rath-er than live like Slaves."

The king refused to receive the petition and instead called on Parliament to put "a speedy end to these disorders by the most decisive exertions." On Nov. 16, it was proposed that Britain abandon the thought of taxing the Colonies and negotiate with Congress. The House of Commons rejected the plan 210 to 105. Instead, on Dec. 22, 1775, it voted for the Prohibitory Act, which withdrew the king's protection from America. By that time all the Colonies but Georgia and Pennsylvania had provisional governments of one sort or another, taking their authority from nowhere, giving allegiance still to the king and looking to Congress for guid-

EVEN THOUGH the British had burned Falmouth (now Portland), Maine, in October, Con-gress two months later still could declare: "Alle-giance to our king? Our words have ever avowed it - our conduct has ever been consistent with it.

But news of the Prohibitory Act reached Philadelphia Feb. 27, 1776, along with reports that the Hessians were coming. This stunned the moderates, as the realization dawned that they were engaged in more than a family feud. "Nothing is left now but to fight it out," said Joseph Hewes of North Carolina.

The only disagreement as to a declaration of independence was its timing.

Some delegates still believed Congress should first listen to the peace commissioners they thought were on the way. John Adams dismissed the rumer as an "airy phan-tom. . a messiah that will never come, as errant an

ed in the brain of an en-thusiast, a politician or a maniac."

IN VIRGINIA. colonial assembly that had replaced the House of Bur-gesses voted May 15 to instruct its delegates in Philadelphia "to declare the United Colonies free and independent states, absolved from all allegiance to, or dependence upon, the Crown or Parliament of Great Britain."

On June 7 Richard Henry Lee of Virginia rose in Congress to speak. He presented a resolution that began: "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states. .'' There it was.



THOMAS JEFFERSON

The delegates argued to 7 that evening and for three more days, with the majority contending that Congress had no such authority. The fourth day there was a shift, and Hewes, buffeted by Adams and by letters from home, said: "It is done. It is done, and I will abide by

Lee's resolution passed, but by a motion of John postponed until the first of July.

JEFFERSON got the highest number of votes to serve on the committee to draft a declaration. Adams got one vote less. Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman of Connecticut and Robert Livingston of New York were also chosen. Jefferson proposed that Adams do the drafting.

"Oh, no," said Adams. "Why will you not? You ought to do it."
"I will not."
"Why?"

"Reason enough. . . Reason first: You are a Virginian, and a Virginian ought to appear at the head of this business. Rea-son second: I am obnoxious, suspected and unpopular. You are very much otherwise. Reason third: You can write 10 times better than I can.

Jefferson gave in. Now that it had come to a matter of quill and paper, Adams had time to be forebearing. "Be silent forebearing. "H wrote friend James Dana, "and time will bring forth, after the usual groans, threes and pains upon such occasions, a fine child. . . God bless him and make him a great, wise, virtuous, pious, rich and powerful Man!"

JEFFERSON retired with a portable writing desk he had designed to the second-floor parlor of the suite he had rented in the home of a young Ger-man bricklayer named Jacob Graff. Turning "neither to book nor to pamphlet," he began writing.

Thomas Jefferson was

perhaps the most remarkable of that remarkable band of Virginians. He was a man of the mind using refined techniques. historians estimate his I.Q. at 150, the same as Galileo's and Michelange-

He had gone into the law because he did not favor running his tobacco plantations and thought a egal life would stretch his intellect and permit him to observe society while also

He was only 33, the son of a local magistrate, surveyor and chief military officer of Albemarle County up from the Tidewater. His father had married into the wealthy Randolph family and had left 7,500 acres and numerous slaves to his son when he died. Jefferson was a scholarly boy; "games played with balls. stamp no character on the mind," he said.

HE WAS elected to the Burgesses in 1769 but had a high voice and occasionally stammered. He was no orator such as Patrick Henry.

Jefferson had one of the largest libraries in the Colonies — 1,200 books played the violin up to three hours daily, dipped his feet in cold water each morning to avert agues and was forever taking the temperature.

In two weeks the young scholar presented his ef-forts to Franklin for ap-proval. Franklin settled into an armchair, put his gouty foot on a stool and a blanket over his lap, don-ned his bifocals and began "We hold these truths to

be sacred and undeniable. Franklin thought "Self-evident" a better choice. Jefferson agreed. The older man made a few other changes, then said: "I wish I had written it myself."

old age Jefferson said his purpose had been "not to find out new principles or new arguments. ... but to place be-fore mankind the common sense of the subject, in terms so plain and firm as to command their assent. . .Neither aiming at originality. nor yet copied from any particular and previous writing, it was intended to be an expression of the American mind."

JEFFERSON'S work was approved by the committee and presented to Congress July 1 as a thunderstorm swept over the State House (protected with Dr. Franklin's new

lightning rods).
John Dickinson rose to speak; f"Declaring our independence at a time like this is like burning down our house before we have another, in the middle of winter, with a small family, then asking a neighbor to take us in, and finding that he is un-

ready."
"Enough, prudent petitioner," John Adams had said in exasperation over Dickinson's irresolution.
"I can see right down to
the bottom of your timid heart. Your mother has warned you sternly too many times: 'Johnny, be careful. Your estate will be taken, and you're bound to be hanged."



JOHN ADAMS

"Right now I call any declaration for independence a blind, percipitous measure!" Rutledge chimed in. Some of the 40 delegates present — more than half lawyers and most of them British-trained - brought up the peace commissioners. Roger Sherman, a 55-year-old Bible-reading Puritan from Connecticut who had taught himself law and mathematics while cobbling shoes, retorted: "I'm more afraid of the commissioners than of their generals and armies. If their propositions are at all plausible, I am afraid they will divide us. There is too much division

among us already."
"And too much delay," added Josiah Bartlett, a tall physician from New Hampshire. Who would answer Dickinson?

Eyes turned to John Adams. Richard Stockton of New Jersey wrote his son afterwards that Adams was "the man to whom the country is most indebted. . .I call him the Atlas of American independence. He it was who sustained the debate, and by the force of his reason-ing demonstrated not only the justice but the expediency of the measure."

Adams, who had spoken so much, looked towards his cousin. Sam Adams was too agitated. Sherman felt unequal to the occasion. Rutledge stepped up to the unloved but admired lawyer: "You're the one who has all the arguments, Mr. Adams. We're waiting,"

Adams finally rose.

"Why put off the Declara-tion? If we fail, it cannot be worse for us. But we shall not fail. . For my-self, I can only say this. I have crossed the Rubicon.

Sink or swim, live or die, to survive or perish with my country, that is my unalterable resolu-

IT WAS his greatest speech. A canvass showed nine colonies for independence, with South Carolina and Pennsylvania op-posed, New York abstainng and Delaware waf-

fling. Meanwhile John Adams and Lee were buttonholing Rutledge. He agreed finally to vote age if Pennsylvania and Delaware would, too. Pennsylvania was divided 43 against, with Robert Morris and Dickinson in the majority. The next day Morris and Dickinson tactfully failed to appear.

That made it 3-2 for independence. John Hancock, presi-

dent of the Congress, delayed as long as he could. They broke for lunch. Finally, at 4 p.m., Hancock could put off a vote no longer.

THE STATES were poiled in order from north to south. New England was solidly for. New York had no definite instructions from its assembly and abstained. John Morton of Pennsylvania a month earlier had declared: "I most sincerely hope for reconciliation, for the contest is horrid. Parents against children and children against parents." But this day he voted with Franklin and James Wilson for independence. Just then the Delaware delegate, caked with mud, strode into the chamber. "Delayed by the storm," he said tersely and voted to break the Delaware deadlock. Rutledge voted

Independence had pass-

ed, 12 votes to none.

The next two days the delegates debated Jefferson's document itself. In his original draft Jefferson had included in his charges against George III that "He has waged cruel war against human nature itself" by the slave

Rutledge spoke: "The wisdom of slavery should be determined by the states themselves."

WHOLE thing is inconsistent with our princi-ples," Adams retorted.

ples," Adams retorted.
"Morality and wisdom have nothing to do with this," said Rutledge. "The whole passage will have to be cut. If it stays, South Carolina can never agree to the Declaration." Geor-gia agreed. Jefferson, a staveowner, was angered. But it was 3 p.m. and time for a reading. He took out his thermometer — 76 de-grees — then dropped it on the floor and broke it, increasing his own tempera-

The slavery paragraph went out. So did a referwent out. So did a reter-ence to the king as a tyrant. Witherspoon, a Scot, objected to mention of "Scotch and other for-eign mercenaries." Objec-tion sustained. Biting files from a nearby livery stable were annoying the already impatient dele-gates, who waved them off with their handkerchiers. It was time to vote again, and Josiah Bartlett cast

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As we lay the co of America's Third Century, I Third Century, I staff of THE LONG PRESS-TELEGRAM or issue commemorati the publisher and REPENDENT AND secial Bicentennial gnificant contributions of the Long Beach Community to California and the Nation. Efforts such as this are helping to make our great national celebration a memorable and meaningful one for all.

Swell R. Ford

the first ballot for the amended document.

Secretary Charles Thomson, who had been adopted by Indians some years before for a favor and been given the name Man Who Tells the Truth, diligently recorded the

FINALLY John Hancock spoke:

"The Declaration by the representatives of the United States has been adopted unanimously." The only sound was the

Hancock, with a reward of 500 pounds on his head, signed the document first, saying: "His Majesty can now read my name without glasses. And he can double the reward on my head."

theirs were the only names to appear on broad-sides hurried into print. (Those absent July there were 15 - and those elected later signed an engrossed copy Aug. 2). The other delegates came up to sign the unpublished



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Romance of L.B. from Indian days

By ROBERT WELLS Staff Writer

The village on the hill above the fresh-water spring had seen daybreak and sunset for perhaps 1,300 years. It is unlikely that July 4, 1776, was much different than most days in Puvunga, the Indian community of woven huts that overlooked six miles of wide, white sand beach — Long Beach, it was to be called.

Yet on that July 4 the ordered march of the centuries was ending for Puvunga, as it was ending in:Philadelphia for the divine right of kings to rule without the consent of the governed.

Puvinga can be trans-tated as "The Gathering," or "The Place of the Crowd." The Indians who inhabited it are now called Gabrielinos, after the San Gabriel Mission, the center of Spanish administration after its establishment in 1771. The village was on high ground overlooking an extensive marsh where food in the form of waterfowl, rab bits, rodents, snakes and fresh-water shellfish was abundant.

WE HAVE an account of the everyday life of these Indians from a Franciscan missionary, Geronimo Boscano.

"They passed their time in plays, and roaming about from house to house, dancing and sleeping," Fray Boscano wrote. "The old men, and the poorer class, devoted a portion of he day to constructing house utensils, their bows and arrows, and the severinstruments used in

making their baskets.
"The women were obliged to perform all the meanest offices, as well as the most laborous. It was painful in the extreme to behold them."

But already in 1776 this paradise of male chauvinism was threatened. The Spanish missionaries sought souls and converts. When an Indian accepted Christianity he was expected to give up his old ways and move into the

mission grounds.
"Thank Heaven,"
Boscano exulted, "since the introduction of the Christian religion among this unhappy race, the females have received more liberty and better treat-ment."

NOT ALL Indians saw Christianity as liberation. Dr. Keith Dixon, a Long Beach State University anthropologist, has noted that Puvunga became a center for the cult of Chinichnich, a teacher-prophet-god who promised his followers that the strangers and all enemies would be overcome and the old ways restored.

The California Spanish were worried about revo-lution in that summer of 1776. Not about the American Revolution; it is doubtful most of them had even heard of it. There had been an Indian uprising in San Diego, and a friar had been killed. The Spanish answer was to intensify colonization and to increase the Spanish presence in Upper Califor-

Still, in 1776 Puvunga was still resolutely Indian. The records of San Gabriel and San Juan Capistra-no missions show no uvungans baptised until

IN 1774, however, Cali-fornia Gov. Pedro Fages gave a corporal who had soldiered with him, one Manuel Nicto, a grazing grant of some 300,000 acres, including the vil-

lage of Puvunga. Nieto's attention was possibly drawn to the site or the same reasons the Indians had settled there - a hill cooled in summer by sea breezes and cottonwoods, fresh water, beautiful vistas of sea, plains and mountains. But it also had all those Indians talking about Chinichnich and his great bears who would eat the Indians' enemies. Nieto was a corporal, not a Gen. Custer. Like pacifists 100 years later, Nieto

chose to settle in Whittier. About 1805, Puvunga was abandoned. Most of its inhabitants may have died of disease. The next



LLEWELLYN BIXBY

the encroachment of salt

water in 1954.
For \$500 in cash, Juan Jose Nieto on June 30, 1834, sold his great Los Alamitos cattle ranch to Jose Figueroa, governor of California. Figueroa stayed in Monterey until his death in 1835 and turned the running of the

ed the running of the ranch over to a superin-

tendent.
The Figueroa estate

sold Los Alamitos in 1842 to one Abel Stearns, a

shrewd Yankee business-

man who had come to Los Angeles, married the love-

water in 1954.

DON JUAN TEMPLE Pioneers at Rancho Los Cerritos

Arcadia Bandini and year, Juan Jose Nieto, son taken out Mexican citizen-ship. California had beof Manuel, built an adobe house at Los Alamitos ("the little cottonwoods"), come Mexican territory in the name he gave the old site of Puyunga.

When Manuel Nieto died STEARNS WAS NOT the only Yankee to make in 1804, his property was divided between Juan Jose and Manuel's daughter, Manuela. The dividing line his way to California and find a beautiful senorita on a great rancho. One of was what is now Alamitos Ave. Juan Jose's Los the others was John Temple, who married Rafaela Alamitos and Manuela's inheritance, Los Cerritos ("the little hills"), are the two ranchos that make up Cota, daughter of Manuel Nieto's daughter and one of the 12 children who were heirs to Rancho Los the city of Long Beach.

Cerritos.

Temple bought out the interest of his wife's broth-THE WALLS of Juan ers and sisters in the ran-chos in 1843 for \$3,025, Jose's original adobe can still be seen in the core of the modern ranch house, one half in coined money now a museum. The fresh-water spring that had lured the Indians to Puyunga became a well and the other half in goods at market price—including in this sale the branding iron and earmark. Life on the ranchos was and remained in use until

pleasant, marked by much entertaining and by rodeos, dancing, bullfights and horse races. The new Yankee dons were determined to have the best of both their worlds. On the one hand they applied their American ambition acquisitiveness to building their fortunes in the growing pueblo of Los Angeles. On the other, they enthusiastically took up the amenities of Mexi-

DON JUAN Temple -as he became known ---

can rancho life.

devoted himself to build-ing a new house at Los Cerritos, the one that has been restored as a museum. For its foundation he brought bricks around the Horn. Adobe with straw trampled into it by Indian feet and dried in the sand made the walls. Hand-bewn redwood provided beams and floors. Asphaltum from the tar pits of Rancho La Brea vas heated and poured on the flat roofs.

From the ranch house and its extensive garden, Don Juan governed his domain, which pastured 15,-000 cattle, 7,000 sheep and

3,000 horses.

His neighbor and friendly rival, Don Abel Stearns, was scarcely less affluent. They vied to outdo each other in hospitality. Fiestas were marked by great boards of barbecued food

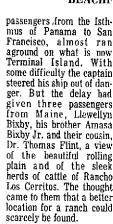
and casks of wine.
The biggest annual events were the horse races between the two ranchos. The race course ran from Signal Hill straight to the ocean and

THIS SPLENDID life was interrupted only slightly by the war be-tween the United States and Mexico in 1846 and 1847. Both Temple and Stearns sat out the war on their ranchos and avoided taking sides as much as possible. California at the close of the war became part of the United States, but life did not really change on the great ran-chos. For almost another 20 years Don Juan and Don Abel ruled as lords of their domains.

When gold was discovered in 1849, Don Juan got a little richer by loaning money to the prospectors trekking to the gold fields. Otherwise, the 49er fever did not concern the ranehos much. But gold fever brought

other New Englanders to California.

ON JULY 4, 1851, a decrepit old sidewheeler, the SS Northerner, carrying



More Bixbys followed. It was a prolific family; there were 10 children in Llewellyn's immediate

(Cont. Next Page)



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Ranch was sold for 80c an acre

(Cont. From Preceding Page) Long Beach? There was family and cousins by the dozens. Liewellyn and Dr. Flint returned east and drove a herd of 2,400 sheep across country from Illi-nois to Santa Maria in Northern California. More Bixbys came west.

There were three in the family, however, with an extra bond in common. Llewellyn, his younger brother Jotham and their cousin, John W. Bixby, had married three sisters, Mary, Margaret and Susanna Hathaway. These three families were to have a special impact on Long Beach. But for more than a decade after arriv-ing in California their interest would be occupied by their holdings in North-

IN THE EAST the winter of 1863-64 was cruel to the exhausted armies of North and South that were hibernating after Gettys-burg. In California, the winter of '63 and '64 was fair and benign — and horrible. No rain fell. Cattle died by the thousands. Along the dried-out water courses on the ranchos, it is said, one could walk for miles on the carcasses of dead cattle. Los Alamitos alone lost 50,000 head.

DON JUAN Temple was forced to put his ranch up for sale at 80 cents an acre. It was purchased by Llewellyn and Benjamin Bixby and Dr. Flint in 1866. The Bixbys' brother, Jotham, was sent south to manage it. A few years later, he acquired a half-interest in the ranch. Jotham stocked the ranch with sheep and switched its emphasis to wool production. The venture was successful. Mindful of the effect of drought on the previous owner, Jo-tham sank 10 artesian wells to insure an inde-pendent supply of water.

Abel Stearns' rancho as foreclosed on by Michael Reese of San Francisco, who had lent money against it to Stearns. In 1878, John W. Bixby leased a portion of Los Alamitos from the Reese heirs and moved into the old ranch house. In 1881 the entire rancho was purchased by John W. Bixby, with Jotham Bixby and I.W. Hellman as part-

THUS BOTH ranchos that were to become Long-Beach passed into the hands of the Bixby family. Sarah Bixby Smith in her "Adobe Days" describes

"The road to Wilmington from the Cerritos Ranch went southwest over the mesa and down across bottom lands where corn grew amazingly, so tall that a man could stand on the scat of the spring wagon and not be able to see over the tops of the waving stalks. And

none. Where it now stands was a grain field."

OF COURSE it was not to remain that way - not as long as there was an immigrant from the East with little money but a big

William Erwin Willmore, an Englishman who came to America in 1855. landed at Wilmington one day in 1870. His intention was to visit the German colony in Anaheim, and the only way be had to get there was to walk. He set out, following the course of the present Anaheim St. At the point where Long Beach Blvd. now crosses Anaheim St., he stopped to rest and let his eye wander over the plain. He found it good.

"In that thought," he said much later, "the town was really born."

It was some 10 years later that he took steps to realize his dream. He secured an option from Jo-tham Bixby on 4,000 acres and organized an "American Colony" with plans to sell 5, 10, 20 and 40-acre farms at low prices. He could never convince many buyers, however. His plans collapsed and

his option reverted back to Jotham Bixby.

His plan for Long Beach remains. His Pacific Park became Lincoln Park. The highways he created still exist. They were 80 feet wide, with the exception of Magnolia, Pacific, Atlan-tic and California, which were 100 feet. American (Long Beach Boulevard) (Long Beach Bowas 124 feet wide.

WHEN WILLMORE gave up, a new group with new plans, new money and a new name, Long Beach, took over. The Long Beach Land and Water Co., organized by R. M. Widney, George Bonebrake, Thomas Mott, F. C. Howes and A. M. Hough, record-ed the official map of Long Beach on July 30,

With the completion of the Pacific Electric line to Long Beach from Los Angeles in 1902, the city began a population boom that was not to end until almost all available land had been developed in the

The state of California on May 1, 1911, granted to the city the coastal tidelands. Similar acts in 1925

(Cont. Next Page)

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The first of America's most famous horse races was run at Churchill Downs in May, 1875. The first winner of



Custer Made His LAST Stand?

One year later on June 25, 1876, George A. Custer, "boy general" at 23 during the Civil War led an arrack against Chiefs Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull and the Sioux Indians at Little Big Horn, Montana. Custer and 264 soldiers of the 7th Cavalry were killed in this "last



John Blosser with his parnor Robert Sharp opened in Los Angeles at 141 N. Main Sc., where City Hill now acands, "a first class carpet and furniture uphelistering establishment, where we shall be propared to underrake any work in our line." John Blosser became an acrive volunteer member of the Las Angeles Fire Department and Captain in the National Guard. As their business grew they moved to where the Atlantic-Richfield Towers now stand.

Complaints from dusting the rugs and carpees by a wooden dust wheel (15) fact in duameer and 9 let rin width, recoving 8 times per minute) were so numerous that in the fall of 1896 they moved the dust wheel way out in the courty to

that in the fall of 1896 they moved the dust wheel way out in the country to 2152 Secramento Street in an apple and peach orchard. A new two story brick building.

2152 Skeramento Steter in an apple and peach oreastd. A new two analysmentoliding.

The 1980 depression years had taken their tolf. Things were sough and the carpet business suffered like verty other business. Employees worked 2 and 3 days a week, primarily repairing, cleaning rugs and carpers, for there was not mency enough to buy new carpets.

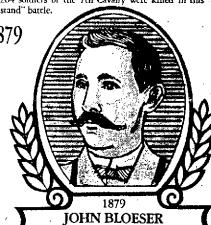
The company gaw steadily for four generations of Bloreers, purchasing and opening a new shownoom at 5510 Bitteen Drive in Long Beach. Then followed a new warrhouse shownoom and main office at 1322 Channing Street in Los Angeles, next in 1974 a branch store in Fullerton, and a drapery worktroom in North Long Beach. Finally a year later a beautiful new store in Downey. To better serve our friends in the southern portion of Orange County, we have purchased property and are building a beautiful new store in Costa Mess to open this fall.

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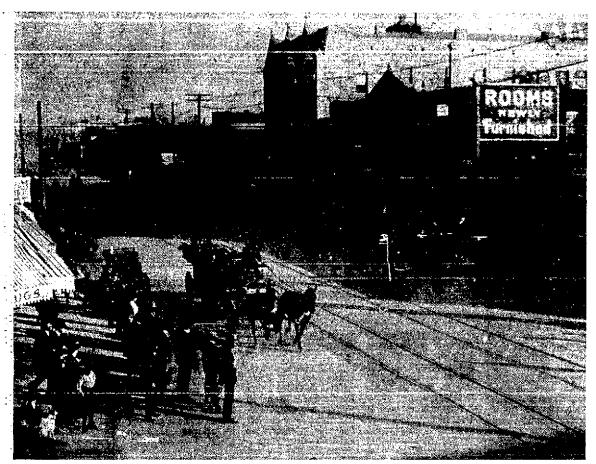
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WHERE THERE'S SMOKE there's the Long Beach Fire Department, and that's the way it was in this historic photo of fire horses pulling their rig past a few horseless carriages on the streets of the city. Many buildings like these were razed in

the wake of the March 10, 1933, Southern California temblor that came to be known as the Long Beach earthquake. It jolted much of the Los Angeles area, but Long Beach suffered the most damage and casualties in an evening of horror.



OLD RANCH HOUSE of the historic Spanish Rancho Los Cerritos, now known as Los Cerritos Ranch House Museum at 4600 Virginia Road, is a tourist attraction operated by the city of Long Beach as part of the municipal library system. It was built in 1844 and restored in 1930 by Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby.

LONG BEACH

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

and 1935 enlarged the tidetands grant. These grants made possible the development of a modern barbor, which began in 1938. Although a U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1947 and a California Supreme Court decision in the 1950s limited severely the city's authority over the tidelands, the Port of Long Beach tas evolved into the most modern harbor in the United States.

THIS WAS possible because the Long Beach tidelands were not ordinary tidelands—they contained oil. Oil was first discovered at Signal Hill in 1921. It made the ownership, production and sale of oil and its subsidiary industries the most important activity of the city for a time.

The discovery of vast pools of tidelands oil has furthered the development of an efficient harbor. With the development of conflicts over control of the oil with federal and state authorities, it also created new legal tangles and uncertainties for the city.

The most dramatic negative aspect of oil exploitation in the city was the appearance of subsidence. It was first noted by an engineer at the Naval Shipyard during the was unable to establish true levels and was fired as incompetent. It was soon established, however, that much of the area adjacent to oil fields were actually sinking as the oil was removed. In some places in the harbor, this sinkage exceeded 20 feet, and levees were constructed to keep the ocean out of the sunken areas.

The passage of state legislation permitted unitization of production and repressuring of wells by injecting sea water into the ground. These measures finally stabilized the area.

THE MOST dramatic earth movement in Long Beach came at 5:55 p.m. on March 10, 1933 — the Long Beach earthquake. Great damage was done, particularly to public buildings, such as schools and hospitals. The Long Beach earthquake prompted many changes in building codes and regulations to prevent future loss of life and minimize property damage.

When World War II came, the Navy Base mushroomed, and an average of 4 million tons of cargo per wartime year was handled by the Port of Long. Beach. An aircraft factory sprouted and spread; after the war it became the airframe headquarters first of

Douglas Aircraft, then of McDonnell-Douglas.

JUST BEFORE the Second World War, a real-estate entrepreneur and developer named Lloyd Whaley had begun building tract homes on what was for that time a relatively large scale. The idea was to keep home prices low and spread them over a number of years by long-term financing

The war interrupted this experiment, but after the war it was resumed by Whaley and others. It reached its epitome in the 1940s in Lakewood in the Long Beach area and Levittown in Pennsylvania. Thousands of homes were built in each of these communities at prices that working families could afford, and the whole postwar life style of suburbia was born.

The construction of thousands of tract homes in the Long Beach area changed the nature of the city. Since shortly after Willmore's time, it had gained a reputation as a retirement haven for Middle Western farmers. Long Beach was often termed "lowa's largest seaport."

NOW THOUSANDS of young families from everywhere rushed to put down roots in the housing subdivisions that sprang up to the north and east. The median age dropped dramatically as thousands of children were born to these new residents.

By the mid-1960s most of this land was developed and built up. The city's growth slowed to a virtual standstill. But it was a new city that stood on the cattle ranges, the sheep pastures and the barley fields of Rancho Los Cerritos and Rancho Los Alamitos. Oil, a modern port, a Navy base, aircraft and other industries had given it muscle. Thousands of new families building their lives in new homes had given it

character.

On the site of Puvunga, the old center of Indian habitation, stood a Veterans Hospital, California's largest university, a shopping center and several luxury home developments. Amidst the ancient cottonwoods, Juan Jose Nietos' adobe walls still stood as part of a museum to Long Beach's begin-

nings.
The American Revolution had not been noted in Puvunga, but the motto adopted by the founding fathers in Philadelphia, "Novus Ordo Seclorum."—
"a new age now begins"—had proved no less true for the village of Puvunga than for the 13 original colonics.



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Don't judge the county by its reputation, please

Not unlike many another pioneer place. Orange County started as a constellation of colonies -and it still is.

Even though the place is bulging with more than 1.7 million persons, a healthy chunk of them savor the history of the county — and like to be called colonists.

That's good, because a lot of them seem to have been converted to the oftquoted philosophy of James D. "Jim" Sleeper, a noted historian to whom the importance "is not where we're going, but where we have been."

He likes to give history

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But marker attests to its value

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enjoy this heritage.

Staff Photo

Thomas Paine

the light touch, as in his opening of "The Odd Colowhat makes this kinkiest opening of "The Odd Colony: Orange County,

It goes this way:

"Periodically, Orange County, U.S.A., suffers the indignity of having its insides examined by the outside. Skimming Southern California's fat cat most often are writers from the eastern slicks, who blow into the county one day and blow off in print the

HE SAID they are "a hasty breed" and noted that their research stretches only from a Friday arrival to a Sunday

departure. Overlooked, he says, "is

county tick; its rich colonial history." It was July 23, 1769,

when Gaspar de Portola, a Spanish army officer leading a contingent of soldiers, entered what is now Orange County. He thus became enshrined in history as the first white man to set foot in the county -for whatever that distinc-

tion is worth.

To Spain, it was invaluable: He was sent to open

the way for colonization.

That chore fell to the lot of Junipero Serra, a Franciscan father who opened San Juan Capistrano Mission seven years later; that was 1776, and so the mission is celebrating its own Bicentennial along with America's.

Father Serra's Mission, then, was Orange County's first colony. And it was soon to be followed by dozens more, some religious in scope, some oriented to good health, some to schnapps, but most farming.

AND STILL another dedicated to the Good Life. That was in 1875, when a dozen or so Polish expatriates decided that they would be welcome in Anaheim, a vineyard colo-ny founded by German emigrants in 1857. They were intellectuals, artists, nobility, all of the leisured

Among them was not one who knew anything about farming, nor anyone who had had experience in wresting a living from the

Let historian Sleeper give us the opening:
"The colony's reigning

queen was the great Pol-ish actress Jadwiga Modr-zejewska Chlapowski, a name she mercifully changed to Helena Mod-

jeska.
"The group's leading literary light was no less than Henryk Sienkiewicz, later to win immortality and a Nobel Prize for his epic of early Rome, 'Quo Vadis'.''

The actress, who became the toast of the American theater and had worldwide fame as a tragedienne, also became an Orange County institu-

AND SHE still is: Her statue stands in Pearson Park in Anaheim, and her Forest of Arden bome is intact in Orange County's Modjeska Canyon

· Sienkiewicz is revered, too, but, given the Ameri-can obsession of worship of the theater, his fame is outstripped in what is either a brilliant dedication to feminine liberation or a case of reverse chauvin-

Long before the plethora of settlements which detted the countryside, the early-day ranche ros set up their own. Some two dozen baronial emnires were created about 10 years after Capistrano Mission was founded.

So began the era of the vast grants of thousands of acres of land, and the life of the rancho and hacienda was under wav. Authors and actors said it was romantic, so history

It lasted until the Anglos drifted southward from San Francisco, the metropolis of the west.

IN 1857, musicians Charles Kohler and John Frohling gathered 50 German-speaking friends decided to move south and set up a vineyard, and incorporated the Los Angeles Vineyard Society.

The colony picked a site of 1.165 acres on the banks the Santa Ana River, paid ranchero Juan Pacifico Ontiveras the princely sum of \$2 per acre, and set out a vineyard in 1857. They named their colo-

ny Anaheim, and to this day Anaheim is called the Mother Colony, and all Anaheimers, native or not, are called colonists.

In those early times, it was all Los Angeles County; most of the colonization was to be done before Orange County created itself in 1889 by seceding with 792 square miles of

southern Los Angeles

The new county chose an area roughly bounded by the Pacific Ocean, the San Gabriel River and its Coyote Creek tributary, a range of foothills and the rugged Santa Ana Moun-

NOT LONG after the Anaheim experiment which was a success from the start — the halcyon days of colonization and exploration began.

Much attention was fo-

cused on Anaheim, for its settlers knew farming, had almost every known talent among its settlers, and those German immigrants proved to be hard workers

None knew much about growing grapes, but they soon mastered the art. Their vineyards flourished, and the wine ouput was prodigious. Within 10 years, they were bottling 100,000 gallons of fermented squeezings.

Within another few years, their output hit 700,-000 gallons of wine and 187,000 gallons of highvoltage brandy.

Anaheim had "ar-rlyed," or at least the tax collector did. He slapped taxes on all that vintage.

By 1885, the town was California's wine capital, with 50 wineries doing business. Some called it a Big Binge. It was all over in anoth-

er year. A virus struck the vineyards, and all those precious plants were dead within two years. There were no more jugs. Colonists merely shifted

to oranges and beer, and made more money.

OTHER colonies and settlements grew out of the Anahelm adventure. When the settlers head-

ed inland to found their vineyard colony, they used an inlet they named Anaheim Landing; it is Seal Beach now.

And that Big Binge produced a temperance surge which saw the founding of more than one town as a religious haven.

Westminster was laid out by the Rev. Lemuel P. Webber, the first Presbyterian minister in Ana-heim. He so disliked all the vino that he moved onto the old Rancho Las Bolsas, took option on 8,000 acres and subdivided them into 40-acre parcels. Mr. Webber forbade

boozing, and he personally passed on the moral worth of everyone who sought to buy his land and settle thereon.

The town flourished: Within a decade, its farms were fed by 250 artesian wells, there were six preachers in residence for as many faiths, three of the town's churches were debt-free and crops were

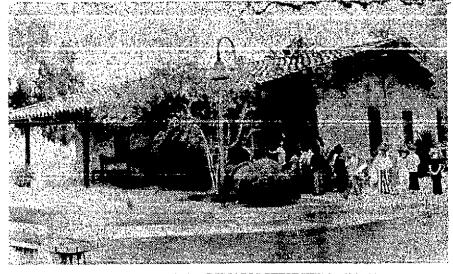
IT FELL from grace, however, in 1880; the town's first saloon was opened. It drew the disapproval of the elders of the churches, who tried to en-force Mr. Webber's standards although by then he had been dead for six

The saloon also prospered. And so the character of the town was unalterably changed.

But temperance was the big thing in the 1870s. The Rev. Henry H. Messenger laid out the town of Fairhaven, northeast of what is now Santa Ana, in 1874. He was an Episcopal clergyman, but his town never got beyond the encampment stage; he did not have Mr. Webber's charisma.

Garden Grove was a Methodist colony, and while temperance was the rule it was not always the practice. There was some intemperance, you might say, but the spirits never approached the exuberance noted in Anaheim.

SOUTH and west of Garden Grove stretched a peat-bog area known as Gospel Swamp, so called because preachers. become-squatters led their flocks there, and many religious faiths staged meetings there for many years.



SCHOOL CHILDREN VISIT HISTORIC SEPULVEDA ADOBE Structure is 103 years old, illuminates education of early California

-Staff Photo

nigh-impenetrable stands of willows found favor with a few oddments of the citizenry, and ban-dits on the lam liked to hole up there on flights

from the law.

They paid no heed to Isaac Hickey, whom histo-ry terms "a Bible-banging Baptist." He had "sloshed his way into this rich over-flow land' to bring salvation to anyone around, historian Sleeper

He had partial success: His diggings became known as Hickey's Settlement, but it has long since faded from both sight and

memory.
His biggest problem then seemed to be the squatters at a place called Republican Bend; they hankered for the sea and took up residence on the Abel Stearns Rancho near the delta of the old Santa Ana River. And ignored

STEARNS, who was described by some as "a stern old codger," had a devilish time trying to evict the clusive squatters.

The Swamp variously saw invasions of the pious. The Josephite branch of the Mormon Church set up near the old town of Talbert; the Methodists moved into what became Santa Ana, and built a church which is still in

It had several pastors, among them E. C. Knott, father of the famed Walter Knott of Buena Park, who with his late wife, Cordelia, made a name and for-tune with boysenberry pie and Knott's Berry Farm.

Then the New England Colony Co. set up in business at what became known as Paularino, a settlement on the eastern flank of the Swamp. But its land was alkaline "to the third wire on the

fence," and it faded as a town. Much later, Paularino

became noted as the bome of Orange County's first drive in movie, a sort of sinful thing in those days. It turned to X-rated sinful movies before it gave up; it's all now going into

MORMONS moved into Laguna Canyon, kept to themselves and only occasionally visited what is now Laguna Beach. They apparently did not stray far from their plantings,

and certainly never to Gospel Swamp even to commune with fellow Mor-

migration of Quakers into Orange County, too, but mostly their favored spot was El Modena, a settlement in the gently sloping foothills of the Santa Ana Mountains. It is due east of Orange and today is mostly a part of Orange. The Quakers abhorred

Gospel Swamp: It was a bit too raucous for the

(Cont. Next Page)





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'58 QUEEN LINDA HOLMES WED Shirley Nipp, left, took the job



JOHN SCHLUETEL TRIMS SHEEP 1953 work: he's about 38 today



ALL RIGHT, YOU GUYS, TELL ME ABOUT THE CANNON THIEF Lawman gets eyeball witness report on effort to thug WW I artillery piece

Orange County: it's not exactly living up to its press image

(Cont. From Preceding Page) courage health through

peace-loying Quakers of the foothills. They quietly spread their influence; they achieved an agricultural empire around El Modena, in such settle ments as McPherson, St. James, Hewes Park and Olive. And they had missions in Yorba Linda, still a Quaker stronghold.

Almost every sect — religious or otherwise came to Orange County in the early days. Or later.

ANAHEIM seemed to set the example: It' was prospering and was the county's biggest "metropolis." In the process, it overbuilt itself, a plague that persists today. But it was the magnet that drew hundreds of sightseers and somewhat strange seg-

ments of society.

It became the health mecca of the county for awhile, mostly in the 1870s, when it and two dozen other Southland settlements proclaimed themselves as health havens.

Dr. James Elliott clinched the claim for Anaheim—for a while. He promoted the settlement's salubrious climate and its saturactions. He built a two-story brick building as a sanitarium in 1876 and advertised relief for "asth-ma, catarrhal and inflam-matory phthisis."

Many of his patients were sure that they had it and that he could cure it.

That same year, George Risdale Hinde migrated from England to Placentia, a town neighbor to Anaheim, to found a unique health colony.

HE BOUGHT 24 acres and in its center built a lavish house thus described by the pioneer Anaheim Gazette, the first newspaper in town and until it suspended a score years ago the state's bldest weekly:

"The house built by Mr. Hinde has architectural specularities" which because "the talk of the town." It was topped by a four-story tower, octagonal in shape, and it looked like a medieval castle.

The interior was also unique: Every room was round.

"The effect was rather novel," the Gazette concluded in masterful understatement.

There was more: The colony was set up to en-

American Viewpoints

It was understandable that Hinde's colonists became known as "grass eaters," a description that took the popular fancy, althought Hinde formally called it Societas Frater-But there was more: The enterprising Gazette really did the story: It dealt with a custom of

eating of natural foods.
Nothing but fruits and vegetables were to be eaten, and these uncooked.

the colony with some frankness, reporting that Hinde considered it "sinful for the sexes to cohabit except for the single purpose of procreation."

Perhaps with a bit of editorial license, its writer concluded that "the diet of the society makes it

impossible for members to

sin in that respect.

took over the colony in 1878 and largely continued Hinde's policies. Then, in 1883, Walter Lockwood, a Shaker minister, became its head. He set about improvement its earner achieve. proving its crops, achieving notable results with walnut and avocado trees. He died in 1921, and within a few years the Grass Eaters had departed and

the house was razed.

Hot springs joined the health-fad surge: There was San Juan, near Capistrano; then Fairview Hot Springs, which boasted a hotel, as did San Juan, but which also had a railroad to Santa Ana.

The waters of both were hot, and one could become almost parboiled - if he could stand the sulfurous

WITH THE TURN of the century, both began declining in popularity. a hot springs, and it be-came a popular health spa and vacation resort until it burned down in the 1920s; it was not rebuilt.

In rapid succession, dozens of other settlments — or colonies — sprang up. Most of them were oriented to agriculture, such as all of Gospel Swamp was to become — before it and many other areas yielded to the pressure of urbanization as Orange County began its spectacular growth after World War II.

As entities, the settlements of Barber City, Bolsa Chica, Valencia, Hansen, Talbert, Greenraisen, faiter, Green-ville, Ocean View, Win-tersburg, Smellzer, Bean-ville, Olinda, Coaldale, Richfield, Jefferson, Yorba, Esperanza and Prado have ceased to eviet Cities have come to cover the land with buildings and pavement. The county's population growth has led the nation for years — and so has its per capita wealth. It now has 1.7 million people.

AND IT HAS the state's second-best agricultural output, lagging only slightly behind Los Angeles County.

From its earliest day, the county could boast that its colonists had remarkable tolerance for everyone, religious or otherwise. It is still strong today among the colonists the old-timers and now — the old-timers and newcomers alike — and all seem to like it that way.

In his history of Orange County, Sleeper said the county "is American history revisited. The U.S. began as a collection of colonies; in a sense, it is no more than 50 fat ones

today. Orange County is a microcosm of them all." And he went on:

"What makes this 'kinkiest county of them compose it.

in itself, and a passion for protecting the individual-ity of the colonists who

provinciality — not a chance. I know. I am



The Newsis Out



and spreading like wild fire.

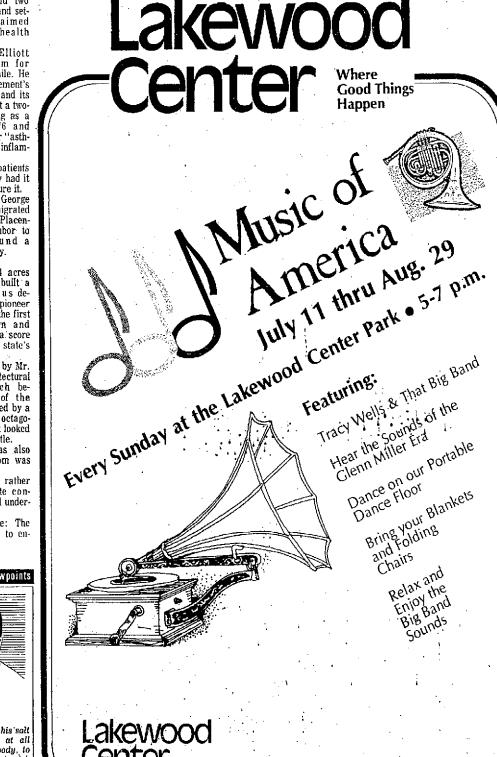
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THOUSANDS OF OIL DERRICKS STICKING UP LIKE QUILLS GAVE SIGNAL HILL ITS NICKNAME OF PORCUPINE HILL

Signal Hill: \$2.50 lots spout oil riches

By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer

Rancho Los Cerritos ("The Little Hills Ranch" in Spanish) took its name from the scattered small knolls on the ranch, the largest of which has been variously known to various generations as El Cerrito, Signal Hill, Porcupine Hill, Shell Hill and simply the Hill.

Before white men began recording history, Puva Indians reputedly lit signal fires near its summit to invite their insular brothers on Catalina Island for trading sessions.

Among the trade items was "capatote", their word for the oozing black asphallum that was later called "brea" by the Spanish and "petroleum" by Americans, which was used to make woven-reed baskets waterproof.

Whether or not that tale is true, both Spaniards

and Americans have used the hill for signaling in the nearly two centuries since it was included in a 300,000-acre Spanish land grant to Manuel Nieto in 1784.

Another early use of Signal Hill was as a race course for the rancheros of the Mexican era — contestants and bettors equally oblivious of the liquid fortune beneath their feet.

MAJOR wagerers on these annual races were the ranch owners — John Temple of Los Cerritos and Abel Stearns of Los Alamitos, the two largest holdings carved out of the Nieto grant.

The course for the race was down the southern slope of the hill, around a stake in the sandy beach west of what is now Bluff Park and back to the summit.

The extent of the betting

can be judged by Temple's winning of 1,000 head of cattle on a swift bay. A few years before, when Stearns bought his ranch in 1841, there were only 900 cattle on it, and the land was considered nearly valueless without the livestock.

Nivestock.

Signal Hill was loosely considered part of Long Beach for years — until a threat to the oilmen's profits in the early 1920s provided the spur for its incorporation.

The relationship with Long Beach dated back to 1882 when William E. Willmore, a retired teacher, took an option on 4,000 acres of Rancho Los Cerritos land to start his American Colony, which included portions of present-day Signal Hill, selling the modest town lots for \$2.50 each. With only 12 lots sold, Willmore lost his option four years later and eventually died a pauper.

LATER TAKING interest in "Willmore City" was Judge Robert Widney, a Los Angeles attorney and real-estate broker who was part owner of the first streetcar franchise in Los Angeles. He expanded his interest in horse-drawn railways to the Long Beach-Signal Hill area with the line from Wilmington to Willmore City.

This somewhat undependable line earned the name G.O.P.R.R., with the initials reputed to stand for Get Out and Push Rail Road, which is exactly what happened during the first run.

The weight of the two

The weight of the two overloaded passenger cars was too much for the three-inch pine rails on redwood ties. One rail split, overturning both cars; the passengers, all uninjured, righted the cars and gave them a push to get beyond the split rail.

Even the replacement of the horses in 1885 with a small steam engine didn't help too much.

The wooden jacket around the boiler occasionally caught fire, foreing the engineer to use water from the boiler to extinguish the blaze. That lowered steam pressure to such an extent that passengers again became pushers.

THE HILL remained primarily farmland for years, with a few expensive mansions built on the higher slopes because of the excellent view stretching from Newport Beach to Catalina Island and Palos Verdes on the clearer days.

er days.

Then the automobile was invented, and someone actually found an enduring use for petroleum. (The Spaniards had tried using "la brea" to tar their roofs, but a few rebel Indians from San Gabriel Mission pointed up the disadvantage of that system with flaming arrows, causing the switch to tile roofs.)

Shell Cil Co. geologist

D. H. Stromberg, recalling the seashells he had observed in strata on the bill during his childhood, authorized O. T. "Happy" Yowell to drill a test well near Hill Street and Tempie Avenue.

Other experts scoffed at the plan because an earlier well tried in the area by Union Oil Co. had proved worthless — as far as it went — when no oil was tapped to a depth of 3,449 feet.

W.W. ORCUTT, an oil "expert" with an obvious thirst, offered to "drink all the oil (now nearly 1 trillion barrels) they get out of the hill." Dr. W. Van Holst Pelekan, Shell's executive geologist, heard of the test boring and canceled a trip to Salt Lake City to go "stop this foolishness".

Fortunately Pelekan was a little late. The crew had drilled for three months, reaching a depth of 3,114 feet, when just before dawn on June 23, 1921, Alamitos No. 1 blew a gusher 115 feet into the

Two days later the well was capped and pumping

500 barrels per day, later tripling that production rate.
When Andres Pala went

when Andres Pala went to sleep in in his new three-story pink mansion at the crest of the hill on June 22 it was valued at \$15,000; by midnight of the next day he had refused offers of 10 times that amount from speculators who wanted to raze the home to drill on the site.

His neighbor, Lewis C.

His neighbor, Lewis C. Denni, then superintendent of the Bixby Land Co. and founder of the Denni and Reeves Cheese Co., held out until the next year to get a 50 per cent royalty.

When the lease was signed, the United Oil Co. destroyed Denni's house and dragged its two-story carriage house across the road, where it survived to become part of the landmark Hilltop Cafe, which still stands at the 365-foot crest.

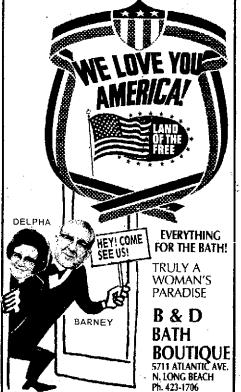
WITH the roughnecks who flocked to work on the wildcat rigs came gamblers, hookers and flimflam men. Not far behind came the reformers who wanted them all out of town except the oilmen with their money.

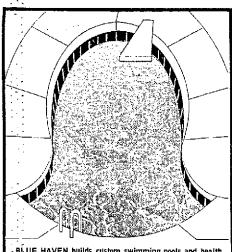
The reformers met with small success until they managed to incorporate a two-square-mile city on April 14, 1924, with a population of less than 2,000. The biggest impetus toward cityhood had been the decision by Long Beach to impose a barrel tax on oil produced within its city limits; the oilmen bankrolled the Signal Hill incorporation rather than risk annexation to Long Beach.

Beach.

Within a year or two after the discovery of oil, the hill had a new nickname — Porcupine Hill—because of the thousands of rough wooden derricks sticking up like quills on the back of an angry animal.

Oil is still important in Signal Hill, but today those wooden quills have gone and even the low-profile pumping units that replaced them are being phased out to make room for redevelopment of the hill's residential past.





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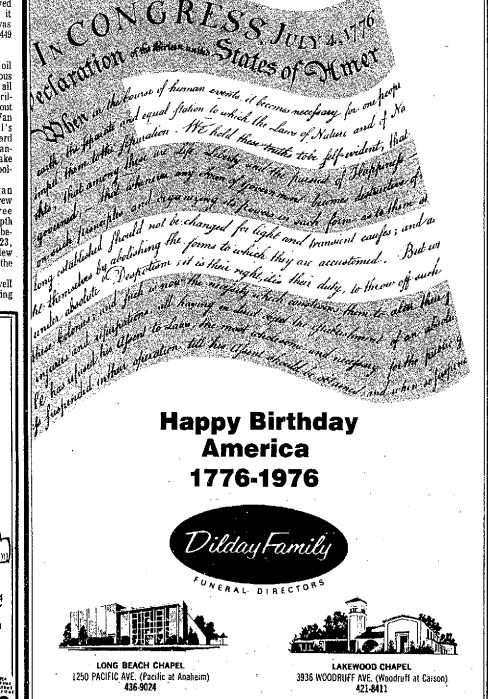
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LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER WITH ITS SURROUNDING HOMES ONCE WAS THE CATTLE RANCH OF MANUEL NIETO

Lakewood started out as cattle empire

By HAL LOWE Staff Writer From grazing land for cattle to bean fields to a sea of homes has been the transition over the past 200 years for the area now comprises the

city of Lakewood. In 1776, while the new nation was being carved from the 13 colonies along the Atlantic Seaboard, the quiet rangeland of the Lakewood area was part of the vast holdings of Manuel Nieto, and the grant was known as Los Nietos. The land was divided into two ranchos, Los Cerritos and Los Alamitos, and, where today shoppers walk along the mall at the Lakewood Shopping Center and homeowners fight the crabgrass on green lawns 200 years ago Manuel Nieto's cattle grazed.

When Nieto died in 1804, his heirs got Rancho Los Alamitos, of which today's Lakewood marks the cen-

Over a period of time the land changed hands several times until in 1904, as part of the Montana Land Co., it was leased for agriculture and grazing.

DEVELOPMENT of the Lakewood area moved quickly after 1933, when the Lakewood Country Club was built and real-estate developers began residential developments in the area. The first subdivision was begun in 1934, and, with the opening of nearby Long Beach City College in 1935, followed plant in 1940, homebuild-ing took off with the aircraft industry in the Lakewood area. Walker and Lee built

the first 1,100 homes in the area in 1941. In 1949, the owners of the property in Lakewood sold 3,500 acres to the Lakewood Park Corp., and by the end of the year the Lake-wood Park Construction Co. began-the construction of some 18,000 homes, and a new city was being

During the peak construction era, some 4,000 persons were busy building about 50 homes a day, and during one week con-tractors started construction of 567 homes.

OPENING of the 185-acre Lakewood Shopping Center in 1951 gave the local people the leverage they wanted to start a drive to incorporate their own city.

The new city's share of the sales-tax revenue generated by the 2.4 mil-lion square feet of retail space in the world's larg-est shopping center was enough to get the new city started. On April 14, 1954, the city of Lakewood came into being as the 17th largest city in the state. No city had incorporated in the state since 1939, but a wave of incorporations, especially in Los Angeles County, where the new towns followed the lead of



PROSPECTIVE homeowners look over one of the numerous houses built in the post-World War II era. By 1950 the Lakewood Park Construction Co. began work on some 18,000 homes, and a new city was being born, nine years after the first 1,100 homes were built.

by the prewar production at the Douglas Aircraft plant in 1940, homebuild-could rent needed services from county agencies. This plan has become know nationwide as the Lakewood Plan.

Now a city with 22 years' experience, Lakewood remains a city of homes, with some 25,000 residential units, mostly single-family dwellings.

LAKEWOOD today boasts 21 churches representing all major faiths and denominations, 17 elementary schools, two junior-high schools and four high schools.

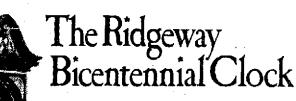
Keeping a residential community but still maintaining a low property-tax rate has been the goal of the people elected to serve on the five-person City

Council of Lakewood. The city's support of business development, which contributes the major portion of funds to the municipal treasury, has been the main reason that property-tax rates in the

city have been held low. The 9.5 square miles of Lakewood no longer boasts of cows grazing or bean fields in the sun.

Those bean fields and grazing lands are covered with the homes of Lake-wood's 84,000 residents and with some 195 miles of paved roads to move them about freely over the land where, 200 years ago, only cow paths marked the way through what was to be-come the city of Lakewood with its slogan "Tomor-row's City Today."

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The Tradition. Today marks 200 years for America. We have a clock worthy of commemorating such an event. It has its beginnings in The Federal Period of the New Republic. When post-colonial craftsmen first translated American thought into furniture. A new style was born. Always individualistic. Mostly mahogany. Uniquely American.

The Cabinetry. The cabinetry in the Bicentennial Clock reflects this Federal Period. Internationally known designer Norman Hekler has used beveled glass to expose the polished brass movements and chrome tubular bells. The rest is authentic. Right down to the splendidly carved mahogany solids and infaid veneets. Right down to the antique brass hardware.

The Chimes. These are the famous Westminster Chimes of the Victoria Clock Tower, House of Parliament. And nowhere, ourside of London, can you enjoy them more than when they emanate from the

The Dial. Unique is the only word to describe it. It is solid brass, finely etched with a pewter finish. At its center is a large gilded American Eagle surrounded by polished brass Roman

numerals. Above that, a moving disc notes the phases of the moon and catries etchings depicting the Liberty Bell and the signing of the Declaration of Independence. There is no other clock face like it.

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Only 1,000 of these fine clocks will be made. And the design will never be repeated. Each will be numbered and personalized with a brass plate engraved with the buyer's name, the date of pur-chase and number of his clock. Each purchaser will also receive a certificate authenticating his ownership of one of this limited edition. As years go by, the value of this limited edition clock should increase greatly. See this clock in either of

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which the laws of nature & of nature is good entitle them, a decort respect to the openions of manking requires that they should declare the causes which immed them to the the separation

We hold these bruths to be saved bondericht that all man are created equal tomber and inat from that squat meating they were made a created equal tomber and inat from that squat meating they do not a complete perhanded discount of happeness, that to seems these property, of the pressuit of happeness, that to seems these passes, go we coments are instituted among over deriving their just provisis from

Our founding scribblers

Facsimile reproduction of Thomas Jefferson's rough draft of the Declaration of Independence shows editing by Benjamin Franklin and John Adams. "I wish I had written it myself," said Franklin on reading the document.

-AP Newstrature.

Tide of war finally turned

Washington's surprise attack

By EARLEEN F. TATRO

NEW YORK (AP) — It was the middle of June in 1776 and George Washington had enough problems.

for had enough problems.

For one thing, he was camped on Manhattan Island where — warranted or not — the residents had a reputation of not being 100 per cent dedicated to the American Revolution.

That suspicion, especially widespread among the genteel plantation folk in the southern colonies, bad heen fueled June " who the New York delegates spoke out against the Declaration of Independence, already under debate in Philadelphia.

THE PEOPLE of New York City, it was said even then, had a great instinct for survival. The British, with the biggest armada the New World had ever seen, were about to launch a major offensive on New York.

But Washington's immediate worries were much more tangible than the sentiments of New Yorkers

Yorkers.

The American commander had just marched his rag-tag army from Boston to New York, where he found that a few colonial soldiers were being court-martialed for selling guns and information to the British.

TO ADD to his problems. Gen. William Howe; commander-in-chief of the British Army in America, was rumored to have sailed from Canada for an unknown destination.

Washington's worst fears were quickly realized: Under interrogation, a British prisoner of war admitted that Howe and a fleet of 130 ships had left Halifax on June 9 for New York. On June 24, a colonial naval commander recognized Howe's warship, the Greyhound, bound on a course that would put it just south of New York Harbor.

E''I could wish Gen. Howe and his armament had not arrived as yet, as not more than a thousand militia have yet come in," Washington wrote to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. "Our whole force ... is but small and inconsiderable."

Washington appealed for additional troops. Connecticut offered 500 horsemen, but Washington was

Bicentennial features

· Life on the ranchos of early Califor-

History of medical excellence.

lorced to ask if he could have the men without the horses. Most of the foliage on Manhattan Island had been consumed by the horses already there.

Then, on the morning of June 29, lookouts reported that Howe's fleet was in sight. All day long, the British warships kept coming. The count reached 110, and the scouts on Long Island said more were coming.

"I could not believe my

"I could not believe my eyes ... I thought all London was afloat," one Continental Army soldier wrote. The British fleet hover-

The British fleet hoveredoutside the harbor, puzzling the colonial trops who had feared an immediate attack on Manhattan.

Howe, however, was not taking any chances. He had 10,000 troops, but he had decided to wait for his brother, Adm. Richard Howe, who was en route from England with 150 ships and 20,000 men.

EARLY on the morning of July 2, the first three British ships sailed through the Narrows. The colonials launched a barrage of fire but failed to but a single ship. British troops landed on the northern end of Staten Island, just five miles from Lower Manhattan.

There was no opposition from the Staten Islanders Indeed, Howe reported to London that he was welcomed with great joy.

While the colonials on Manhattan watched helplessly through their spyglasses, the British fleet continued to pour through the Narrows and put in at Staten Island.

There was nothing Washington could do, unless the Staten Island militia chose to fight.

THE BRITISH, ho weever, had made the Staten Islanders an offer they couldn't resist: If the militiamen swore an oath of allegiance to George III, they would be entitled to British Army pay, but they would not have to serve anywhere except on Staten Island.

Staten Island.
In short, the militia would continue to defend Staten Island, at least in theory. The enemy was different, but the pay checks looked a lot surer.

checks looked a lot surer.
Meanwhile, down in
Philadelphia, the delegates from the 13 colonies

were voting on the resolution to declare themselves independent from Britain.

On July 2, the same day Howe landed on Staten Island, the Declaration of Independence was approved by a 12-to-0 vote. The delegate from New York abstained.

Back in Manhattan, Washington had managed to gather 19,000 troops while the British ranks had swelled to 22,000

had swelled to 32,000.
FROM Staten Island,
Howe swept across to
Brooklyn, defeating the
colonials at the Battle of
Long Island on Aug. 27.
Triumphantly he crossed
the narrow East River to
Manhattan, landing at
Kipps Bay on Sept. 15. The
next day, be marched
north to the village of Har-

lem, defeating the Continental Army in the Battle of Harlem Heights.

The British surge continued across the Hudson River to New Jersey, then south to the Delaware River and the Pennsylvania border.

nia border.
There the British army camped, leaving hired Hessian troops at the southernmost outpost.

On the day after Christmas — Dec. 26, 1776 — in what was to become a legendary victory, Washington crossed the Delaware.

He urged his frost-bitten men in their shabby uniforms across the icy river for a surprise attack on the merry-making Hessians, who were roundly defeated and driven north. The tide of war finally turned.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA

The men and women who work to produce the Long Beach Independent and Press-Telegram wish the United States of America a happy birthday.

The First Amendment is a heavy responsibility. Where nations practice freedom the lives of working men and women are enhanced and broadened perceptibly. We are proud to work for an institution which gives daily witness to these facts. And we are additionally proud that we are ready to celebrate our nation's birthday — and its freedom — together.

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS TELEGRAM - SICENTENNIAL SURVEY 76-11

Long Seach, Cailly Sun., July 4, 1976

200 YEARS OF FREEDOM





THE ORIGINAL DOOLEY'S HARDWARE STORE AS IT APPEARED IN 1920.

Founder. Charles E. Dooley and Son, Charles R. Dooley, shown in front of Dooley's original store on Long Beach Blvd. It was located in the same location as the present-day Dooley's.



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The Dooley family wishes to thank all of their loyal employees over the years for helping to make it possible to serve the thousands of families in the Long Beach area. Determination to offer our customers the best quality merchandise and lowest prices has enabled Dooley's to prosper and grow in our great American free enterprise system.

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• History of area sports.

Los Alamitos, Cypress.

La Palma still looking ahead

land by the stalwart dairy farmers who inhabited the area and didn't want to be swallowed up by surrounding communities, today's city of La Palma still exhibits the rugged individualism that made it strong in its early days.

With a population of 14,-744, the city is approaching its projected ultimate population of 15,000, but retains the small-town atmosphere that has at-tracted people to it since

its beginning.

Aptly dubbed by its founders the City of Vision, La Palma is planning an extensive Bicentennial Fourth of July celebration for today with a gigantic parade, a spectacular fire-works display, a carnival in the city's new Central Park and a program of day and early-evening family entertainment.

The city was first incor-

The city was first incor-porated in 1955 under the name of Dairyland to head off a concerted elfort by the neighboring city of Buena Park to annex the

IT WAS the first city to be incorporated as an agricultural community.

It seems that the strong-willed dairy farmers who inhabited the area then wanted nothing to do with becoming part of Buena

Park or any other city.
That lasted 10 years.
By 1965 it had become obvious that dairy farming's days were numbered in the area, and the city's name was changed to La

Palma. By this time most of the farmers had moved their operations elsewhere in the face of offers for their land that they couldn't re-sist. The others moved shortly after the name

change. Probably as fine an example of a planned community as can be found. La Palma was the first city in the area to have underground utili-

ties. Rainy-season drainage problems that existed during the agriculutral era were solved by the installation of modern sewers and flood-control channels.

SINCE 1965 the city has progressed steadily, unders the guidance of its first and only city man-ager, Burton Wesenberg, to the modern, well plan-bed, economically balanced small city that it is

today.

A modern Civic Center which houses the city of-fices and Police Department, although something of a controver-sy before it was built, is a Proint with pride" of the city today.

Its recently developed Central Park, across Walker Street from the Civic Center, is also an example of forward-looking planning.
With only 1.76 square

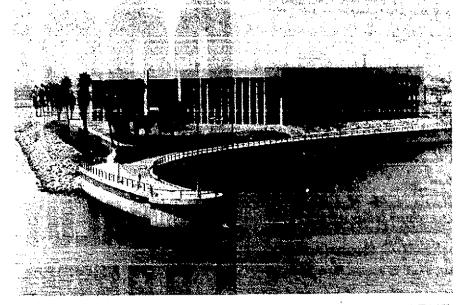
miles, La Palma is one of the smallest cities in the area, but it has 132 businesses and seven industries located in its 166-acre findustrial park.

For the future the city is looking forward to two

THE FIRST is completion of landscaping for the Southern California Edison Co. right-of-way that stretches through the city from Central Park to

Barbi Lane.
This will visibly enhance the city appearance and provide even more green belt area.

The second project, which Wesenberg hopes to see started during 1977, is construction of a new Community Building in Central Park.



NEW HEADQUARTERS OF STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES IN LONG BEACH

First permanent headquarters

Cal. colleges staff settles in L.B.

Fifteen years after being organized as a sepa-rate system of higher education, the California State University and Col-leges has moved into its first permanent headquar-

ters.
A location on the Long
Beach waterfront was
chosen for the headquarters after state university trustees considered 30 sites from Palmdale to

San Diego.
The college system's staff moved into a new 96,-116 square foot building on the site at 400 Golden Shore on June 1.

The first Trustees meeting will be held in the new building next month.

The 330-member staff at the new headquarters directs the operation of the 19-campus college system, which has 310,000 students and 16,800 faculty mem-

Until the move June 1, the system's offices were located in leased quarters in a high-rise building at 5670 Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles.

The headquarters buildane neadquarters building is built on a 6.4 acre tidelands site valued at \$1.8 million. The site was donated by the city of Long Beach.

The building, valued at \$5.5 million, consists of an L-shaped, three story structure with a basement and a one-story assembly wing arranged around a large entrance court.

Construction was financed through 28-year bonds sold in 1974 by a Joint Powers Authority created by the Trustees and the city. The building becomes state property upon amortization of the

bonds. Features of the new building include energy-conserving narrow verti-cal windows set into angled arrangements of con-crete block for sun

The assembly wing in-cludes meeting chambers for the Trustees.

The building's design resulted from a joint ven-ture by two architectural firms, Deasy and Bolling of Los Angeles and Kil-lingsworth, Brady and Associates of Long Beach.

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The contractor was Shirley Brothers of Pas-

Since the late 1960s, the Trustees sought ways to acquire a permanent headquarters not connect-

ed to any one campus.

The Long Beach site was selected from the 30

sites considered after an economic analysis by the state Department of General Services and passage of a bill sponsored by Sen. Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach.

The bill authorized transfer of the tidelands

site to the college system from Long Beach. All of the college sys-

tem's services were trans-ferred to the new site except the State University
Data Center and other
computer-related units.
They will remained in Los
Angeles.

Offices of the statewide Academic Senate were also moved to the new headquarters.

A ceremony to dedicate the building and observe the college system's 15-year anniversary is plan-ned this fall.

Cub Scouts look to heritage

Showing their appreciation of this country's heritage, youngsters from Cub Scout Pack 49 have presented nine flags to the Brewitt Branch of the Long Beach Public Library.

The flags will line the wall in the children's section of the library on 4036 E. Anaheim St. during July.
Our theme this

month was historical flags so the boys researched the designs and then made the flags," said Mrs. Lynda Hughes, den mother.

The youngsters, who will become boy scouts next year, also displayed their flags in ceremonies at Willard School, Wesley Methodist Church and at their pack meeting earlier this month.

All of the scouts re-searched the historical background of their flag.

Showing the most en-thusiasm was Warren Bowser, who presented his Moultrie flag—named after Gen. William Moul-trie, an American Revolutionary War hero who took command of the fort off Charleston, W.Va. Moultrie's troops held off a heavy British attack in June 1776.

Scouts used everything from marking pens to erayolas in designing the flags, made of cloth

Other flags commemorating historical events included a Bunker Hill design by Gary Zurek and a Rhode Island flag made by Jeff Newman.



MRS. VIRGINIA DESMOND RECEIVES SCOUTS' FLAGS -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

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'Friendly City' still lacks jail

By RALPH McCLURG Staff Writer

Slightly more than three decades ago the slogan of Bellflower was. "The Town Bellflower was. "The Town with 21 Churches and No Jail." That description of the city is still partially apt, as the city still has no jail, but the number of churches has grown to nearly 50.

However, when the city was incorporated on Sept. 3, 1957, the slogan was changed to "The Friendly City", a motto that has matched the community ever since it was founded around the turn of the cen-

The first settlers de-scribed the area as "the Wilderness" because of the thickness of the wil-lows that grew in the area. That was the time when the present Los Angeles and San Gabriel River channels nearly came to-gether during flooding seasons in the vicinity of Woodruff and Rosecrans Avenues.

Even in those troubled times the "Friendly City" slogan lit because the area has always been known as a "Hi, Neighbor" coma "Hi, Neighbor" com-munity. The community got its start in 1904 when Jotham Bixby, a principal owner of the old Rancho Los Cerritos, granted the Pacific Electric Railway a right-of-way through the settlement for its Santa Analine Ana line.

By that time the com-munity had taken on the name of Firth, but when the PE built a station Bixby asked that the name he changed to Somerset, a name that was accepted until application was made for a post office.

U.S. POSTAL officials objected that state name abbreviations would be confusing between Somerset, Colo., which was al-ready on the books, and Somerset, Cal., the new-

Finally accepted was the name of Beliflower, se-lected by a handful of pioneers who made up the community. Those early settlers and later community historians generally agreed that the name came from the Bellfleur apple orchard in the northapple orenard in the north-ern section of the city, which William Gregory had cleared from "the Wilderness" for his origi-nal homestead. Through community

promotion of "plenty of water and cheap land", the population of Bellflower was increased to 100 by 1910. Aware of the Bell-1910. Aware of the Bell-flower "boom," the late C.S. Thompson Sr., a mer-chant in the adjoining community of Hynes (now Paramount), drove his buggy to Bellflower and established the communi-ty's first general store. It later included the town later included the town post office.

The Thompson family, now headed by Claire Thompson Jr., is still in business in Bellflower, with their main store near the original locati second store in Bellflower on Alondra Boulevard. Thompson's also has another store in Fullerton.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, there were 6,710 people in Bell-flower in 1930. By 1940, when census time rolled around again, the popula-tion 11,071, and by 1968 conservative estimates laced the population at

THE 1948 population county by the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce in-cluded the Mayfair section of Lakewood. Home building in Mayfair started in 1938 and was completed in the late 1940s. That was more than a decade before the city of Lakewood was incorporated or the Lake-wood Shopping Center was started.

Many Bellflower business people who resided in Mayfair were instrumen-tal in inaugurating the initial civic improvements in the area, such as the installation of sidewalks, early development of May-fair Park and parkway tree planting. Mayfair High School, a part of Bellflower Unified School District, derived its name from the subdivision.

DURING the peak of the dairy business in Bellflower, dairymen received almost \$1 million amonth as a return from their combined investment in stock and equipment; which at that time was valued at from \$15 million to \$20 million.

It was during those prosperous days that Bell-flower gained a reputation as "the shopping center of the area." Dairymen and newcomers attracted to the area by the nearby aircraft industries would come to town to shop when time was available, and especially on Saturday, night, to hear the street music of the Bellflower' Ranger Band that brought much foresthe publicity much favorable publicity,

Directed by the late Walter P. Reeves, the band of 9 to 17-year-old youngsters won champion? ship honors from throughout the state and nation. It, was also during those years that Bellflower was the home of the Southeast Los Angeles County Spring Fair, which attracted as many as 50,000 spectators, for the annual parade. Although Bellflower was

not incorporated until, Sept. 2, 1957, the com-munity has been Southeast Los Angeles County's civic-Los Angeles County's civic' headquarters for more than a quarter century. It was in the early 1950s when the late County Supervisor William A. Smith broke ground for the present Los Cerritos Municipal Court Cerritos Municipal Court Cerritos Handley Court Cerritos Municipal Court Cerritos Municipal Court, the Bellflower district office of the County Health Department, the area Probation Department office and the regional office of Engi-neering and Building and

THE COMMUNITY 15. also the headquarters for one of the state's busiest; offices of the Department of Motor Vehicles, located at 9520 Artesia Blvd. That service was brought to the area by the city's evergrowing Chamber of Commerce. The chamber furnished the department with its first part-time.
Beliflower office in the
Board Room of the present Chamber of Com-

merce building.
Goals of the current
City Council, under the
leadership of Mayor Robert Leavell, are the same
as they were under the city's first mayor, the late Mayne Thompson — continuing to build and provide better community services with the least cost possible to property owners and residents.

Unlike most cities, Bellflower has never had a municipal property tax. The city's share of the state-collected sales tax, plus state in-lieu taxes, are the main sources of revenue.

The city now has more than \$4 million in surplus cash on hand. Beliflower, a semi-county-contract city, pays for its police protection from the general fund.

There are no tax-assessment street-lighting dis-tricts within the city, as all energy costs are also paid from the general fund. The expanding Bellflower Parks and Recrea-tion Department, which operates three major parks, neighborhood parks and a 22-acre municipal golf course, is also operated without any tax assess-

As part of the nation's Bicentennial program and the 20th year of incorporation of Beliflower, the City Bicentennial Committee has restored the original Pacific Electric Railway station, which will be used as a miniature museum and information center. If will be known as "Herit-

age Square." Mayor Leavell said work is under way on renovating the Mary E. Lewis Community Center, and the city is looking foreward to the county's announcement that a con-tract can be awarded for the new multi-story, multimillion-dollar civic center. The first unit, the \$1 million Clifton Brakensiek Library has been completed in the projected countycity civic centor.



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Long history of medical excellence in L.B.

There may be no particular medical significance to the fact that Charles Lindbergh made the first solo flight across the Atlantic in 1927. Or that Neil Armstrong became the first man to set foot on the moon in 1969. Yet, if historical paral-

lels have any meaning, medicine may have under-gone as dramatic a change in the 42 years be-tween those memorable events as aviation did.

Certainly the change was evident in Long Beach, where the climate for medical progress turned out to be every bit as salubrious as the city's artesian water was once reputed to be.

Long Beach, in fact, began to enjoy a reputa-tion for medical excellence as early as 1927, when, according to Long Beach historian Walter Case, the city boasted a number of fine medical facilities. They included the early Seaside Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital and what was then the California Milk Sanitarium.

TODAY, as a major hub of medical activity in the nation, Long Beach can lay even stronger claim to that early reputation.

· Among other things, the city is a major center of medical research; it boasts the largest Veterans Hospital in the United States; it has two of the most advanced medical centers in the country in Memorial and St. Mary's hospitals, and its medical talent is among the finest to be found.

. If medicine in Long Beach has reached a level of unprecedented technical achievement, it has also entered a period of extraordinary social and economic change. The sixties and seventies may have ushered in an age of nuclear modicing and seventies. nuclear medicine and

IN THIS

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YEAR

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REPRESENT

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THE OLD ENLOE HOUSE, a 16-room Victorian structure at Broadway and Junipero Avenue, was turned into the city's first major hospital - Seaside Hospital - in 1907.

space-age technology, but the country for the city's they also gave birth to federal health insurance for the aged (Medicare) and state health insurance for the poor (Medi-Cal) not to mention their attendant benefits and head-

The sixties and seventies likewise saw the cost of health care spiral; they saw the issue of malpractice insurance rates reach crisis proportions.

THEY SAW private pre-paid health insurance plans become a major factor in the financing of medical care, and they saw the medical profession having to deal in-creasingly with government controls and regula-

Of course, it was not always thus. Medicine also had its halcyon age in Long Beach. It was an age, admittedly, of relatively primitive medical

procedures.

General practitioners — or family doctors, as they or taminy doctors, as they were also known — made house calls then. They also treated everything from ingrown toenails to brain tumors, often having to perform their operations calcited to the control of the control on kitchen tables.

on kitchen tables.

In one such operation,
Dr. Harriman Jones —
one of the city's first
physicians and founder of the Harriman Jones Clinic in Long Beach — removed a patient's appendix when his only instruments, ac-cording to a newspaper account, "were articles found in a sewing machine in the home."

LATER, as the city's health officer, Jones "initiated the first sewers and the first vaccinations

as a health resort. Doctors used to send their patients refer to it. here from other parts of

celebrated climate and its "pure artesian water."

another location was made

in 1960, when the hospital's

patients and equipment

were transferred to new quarters at 2801 Atlantic

Avenue and the name of

the facility changed to Memorial Hospital.

gram that was to make

Memorial not only one of

the most progressive medical institutions in the

nation, but an important

regional health care re-

Admission figures indi-

cate, for example, that nearly half of the center's

patients come from near-by qommunities. Today Memorial is part of a non-

profit hospital complex in Long Beach that offers

what many agree is the linest care in the nation.

THE OTHERS in the

complex include St. Mary Medical Center, Community Hospital and Pacific

Hospital.
Memorial opened its

doors on Atlantic Avenue as an \$11 million, 400-bed hospital. Today, no longer

just a hospital, it is a medical and research cen-

ter of considerable size

and diversity. It has, among other things, a new

women's hospital, a chil-dren's hospital, a psychi-

atric unit, a widely known

rehabilitation center and a highly regarded Health Education Center. Its beds, moreover, now total

Its Children's Hospital has cut the center's infant

mortality rate from 17.5 deaths per hundred to eight since it opened in 1970. And with its new fetal monitoring equip-

ment, the hospital expects

to reduce the rate even

This month, Memorial takes another technological leap forward with the acquisition of an EMI

body scanner, a highly so-phisticated X-ray machine

which, with the use of

computers, turns out three-dimensional pictures

THE SCANNER, worth half a million dollars, has

been called the most sig-

nificant advance in diag-nostic capability in 20

vears and, according to

medical experts, will greatly reduce the need for exploratory surgery in

Few medical institu-

tions have as impressive a list of firsts as St. Mary

Medical Center. As one ob-

server noted, "surgery's last frontier, the human heart, was first invaded locally in St. Mary's Hospital (when) the first

many cases

of any part of the body.

further.

source, as well.

Seaside's evolution into Memorial triggered the start of a building pro-

Its attraction as a health spa notwithstand-ing, though, the town soon found itself short of ade-quate hospital facilities. Many patients, it seems, were going to Los Angeles for major operations: As a consequence, a group of 12 doctors leased a two-story, 16-room house at Proadway and Junipero Avenue from H. L. Enloe and turned it into a 10-bed hospital. They called it Seaside

At that time - 1907 -

the city had about 10,000 people.
The demand for hospital care increased as the fown grew; and one year after Seaside was established, a

new wing was built to accommodate 31 patients.

IT WAS a propitious move. For, "within a year," as Ben Zinser, the medical-science editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, was to write some years later, "Long Beach suffered her first major disaster.

The municipal pier collapsed, killing 36 persons and seriously injuring 174. Every room at Seaside was made into a ward to accommodate the injured. And all Long Beach doctors worked around the clock.

By 1913, it became apparent that the Enloe house would no longer do as a hospital. It was too small to meet the city's growing needs. As a result, two lots of farm land were purchased at 14th Street and Chestnut Avenue, and a 31-room hospital was built on the site.

Although it is now El Cerrito Medical Center, a in Long Beach."

In the early years—
well before Lindbergh's
flight, in fact—Long
Beach was widely known—a nostalgic symbol of - a nostalgic symbol of "old" Seaside, as many

Seaside's final move to

Charity of the Incarnate Word, a Texas-based Cath-

The 537-bed center boasts a number of special features, including a trauma center, a respira-tory center, an eye care unit, a renal center and a radiation therapy program. It also serves as the base station for Long Beach's highly regarded fireman-paramedic pro-

cials announced plans to

COMMUNITY Hospital, which started as a 100-bed facility in 1924, has also grown with the city, hav-

ing enlarged its bed ca-pacity to 300 over the past five decades. Community pioneered in the early detection of breast cancer; and it was the first hospital in the city to install a linear accelerator, a potent cancer-fighting weapon. In 1974, Community opened the city's first cancer

detection center,
Although Pacific Hospital, which was established in 1945, is in the midst of a remodeling and expansion program, its 225-bed ca-pacity is not expected to

change.
Pacific, which organized the first intensive care unit in the city, con-tinues to make "quality patient care" its top prior-

ity.
In recent years, the hospital has expanded its widely known glaucoma clinic "in an effort to find victims of the eye ailment who can become blind if not detected and treated in

NO MEDICAL institu-tion in the area — let alone the nation — quite matches the Veterans Administration Hospital at Seventh Street and Bell-flower Boulevard in size and scope. The largest general medical and surgical hospital in the VA's chain of 172 hospitals, it has more research projects going - 100 -

than most hospitals bave beds.

The hospital's spinal cord section is the largest and perhaps the most fa-

mous in the country.

In addition to a number of other important and innovative programs, the hospital has a new \$3 million, 180-bed nursing care

Recently, hospital offi-

build a \$4.6 million outpa-tient clinic. The clinic will centralize the hospital's current outpatient treatment program and enable the hospital to handle as many as 418,000 outpa-

tients a year by 1980. The 1,771-bed VA facili-ty was originally built by the Navy in 1942 to care for the war-wounded. At that time, it was known as

the Long Beach Naval

tal, however, has since moved to a new location at 7500 Carson St. and is called the Naval Regional Medical Center.

LONG BEACH also has two sizable county health facilities in General Hospital and El Cerrito Medical Center - although each

(Turn to Pg. 14, Col. 1)

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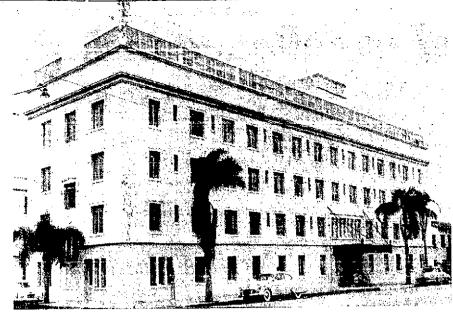


New Community Cancer Center Fully Equipped I.C.U. and C.C.U. Department Physical Therapy & Chemotherapy Dept. Modern Pharmacy Located in the

PHONE 866-9028

Long Beach heart-lung machine was installed to make possible prolonged operative procedures on the heart."
St. Mary's, moreover, was the first Long Beach hospital to install a cobalt 'bomb" for the treatment of cancer. And it was the first hospital in the city to acquire an artifical kid-

Now in its 53rd year, St. Mary's is owned and operated by the Sisters of



SEASIDE HOSPITAL moved to this building at 14th Street and Chestnut Avenue in 1913. Now El Cerrito Medical Center, a

county facility, the structure has become a city landmark.

EXCELLENCE IN L.B. MEDICAL

health picture that, when

a person is seriously burt these days, his first thought is not to get to a doctor's office, but to a

hospital emergency room.

Even when a patient is seriously ill, his doctor

will usually order him to the hospital.

Despite its early reputa-tion as a good medical town, Long Beach didn't

really become a great medical center until after

the war years, when it was transformed from a

general practitioner's fown into a specialist's

community, and then into

With the unquestioned rise of specialization over

the past few decades, it

would be natural to expect

the practice of general

medicine to continue to de-cline. Yet, according to

Dr. Malcolm Todd, a key figure in Long Beach medicine and immediate

past president of the

American Medical Associ-

ation, an increasing num-ber of medical students is

going into the general-practice fields of internal

medicine, obstetrics and

gynecology, indicating that general practice may

be on the threshold of a

LIKE DR. Orville Cole,

an eye specialist himself,

many doctors agree that there's room for both spe-

cialists and generalists in medicine, and that, far

from being exclusive of

one another, the two can complement each other.

Long Beach's hospital building boom took place

soon after a \$10.5 million

municipal bond issue was passed in 1956 and an additional \$4.5 million was

renaissance.

a major hospital center.

(Continued from Page 13)

faces an uncertain fate in the months ahead.

General Hospital has had a checkered history. Built by the Air Force in 1944 to treat wartime casualties, it was taken cover by the county in 1948. Thereafter it became, successively, a treatment center for tuberculosis patients, a hospital for pa-tients with chronic illmesses, a geriatric facility and, finally, a general hospital with a special program in alcoholic reha-bilitation.

At this writing, though, its future is clouded by a county decision to eliminate its inpatient services and transform it exclusively into an outpatient facility. A vote by county supervisors to shut down El Cerrito has made the future of that Jacility. moreover, extremely doubtful.

Many agree that the closing of El Cerrito would shurt the medically indigent, many of whom rely Top the facility for needed outpatient services.

IF GENERAL Hospital is given over entirely to the treatment of outpatients (it now handles both inpatients and outpa-tients), the move will underscore one of the subtle but significant changes taking place in health care here — the growing tend-ency on the part of clinics and medical institutions to accept patients who otherwise would have taken their medical complaints to individual doctors' of-

Surprisingly, the frend received an important estimulus in 1974 from the city's Department of Public Health, which, historically, has dealt with the control of communicable diseases.

In recent years, the department has gotten into alcoholic rehabilitation and launched screening programs for hyperten-sion, diabetes and chil-dren's diseases.

Handling sick people on an outpatient basis, how-ever, has always been thought to lie outside its traditional purview. Yet, today — two years after it launched an outpatient program — the health de-partment is treating 2,200 ambulatory patients a month at three branch of fices that are part of the city's network of neighborhood facilities centers.

Moreover, many persons who belong to private prepaid health insurance plans will take their medical complaints to such centers as the Ross-Loos Medical Group in Long Beach and Kaiser Permanente in Bellfower and Harbor City, Kaiser was the prototype of the Health Maintenance Organizations (or HMOs) that seem to be proliferating these

The outpatient trend has affected the private hospi-tals, as well. Minor surgeries, for example, are often handled on an outpatient basis, according to Frances Roberts, a spokesman for Pacific Haspital. So are X-rays and other diagnostic tests. as a consequence, hospital stays have been short-

In the past 30 years, moreover, there's been an effort to get patients out of the hospital more quickly after surgery, says Made-line Goldsmith, a veteran

raised through private IT SUGGESTS the dedonations. gree to which hospitals have become an indispens-able part of the local

As a result of the com-bined effort, Memorial Hospital was built and important additions were made to Community and

Pacific hospitals.
The fund drive, which was spearheaded by the medical community itself (doctors gave generously to the campaign) offered clear evidence of a power ful philanthropic impulse

in the city.
It was that impulse that later prompted millionaire businessman Modestus Bauer to donate \$4 million toward construction of a medical center complex at St. Mary's in 1969. It was the same impulse that led Earl and Lorsine Miller to give more than \$4 million for construction of Memorial's Children's Hospital in 1970.

The hospitals have taken a number of steps to reduce costs, but whether they'll be able to hold the line in the immediate years ahead will depend in large measure on the de-gree to which they can pool their resources and eliminate duplication through what is is known as regionalization

The construction of Children's Hospital and the large women's hospital at Memorial indicates the extent to which regionaliza-tion has already taken place. Because both facilities serve the entire region, they've obviated the need for similar facilities at the other hospitals.

AS THE CITY looks beyond the bicentennial year, its medical fraternity regards the future with a mixture of hope and apprehension. Science continues to hold out the promise of medical miracles. But social changes threaten (or promise, depending on your point of view) to radically alter the

physician's role in society.

Many doctors frankly wonder how much further the government's hand will extend into their professional and business lives. They wonder how the malpractice issue will be resolved. They ponder the mountains of paperwork they must handle. And those who are still in conventional private practice wonder how long they'll survive as individual entrepreneurs — and how long it will be before they'll be forced to join prepaid group practice plans and medical founda-

tions.
For doctors and patients alike, then, medicine, would seem to be at a crucial crossroads this bicentennial year.



DR, HARRIMAN JONES Founder of clinic

Los Alamitos: sugar coated city

By Bob Andrew Staff Writer

In a sense the city of Los Alamitos is construct-

ed of high tariff barriers.
The McKinley Tariff of 1890, which provided a subsidy of 2 cents per pound to domestic sugar growers, first stimulated the interest of sugar processors in expanding into the southwestern states.

An even better deal came along in the Wilson-Gorman Act of 1894, with the subsidy replaced by a high tariff barrier to kept foreign sugar out of the

Two years later Los Alamitos sprang to life as a company town supplying both workers and sugar beets for the processing mill built by Montana Sen. W. A. Clark and his broth-er, J. Ross Clark.

The town site on the eastern banks of the San Gabriel River had origi-nally been set aside by John Bixby shortly after he bought the old Rancho

Los Alamitos, but he died in 1887 before having the opportunity to develop it.

THE CLARK brothers bought the site, built their processing plant and began offering half-acre town lots to potential factory workers at reasonable terms: \$25 in cash or sugar beets. (They also bought 8,000 acres of renamed when it was tar-red for the first time in the adjacent Rancho Los Cerritos for beet fields, but that's a tale of another

Employing 300 workers, the factory grossed about \$2 million annually by processing an average of 300 million pounds of sugar each year until it was closed in 1925.

Part of the brick-andsteel processing plant is still standing on Sausalito Street east of Los Alamitos Boulevard. The rail-road spur built to serve the plant is still in use, bringing wood to the Barr Lumber Co.

Other landmarks remaining from the early

days include the rows of homes along Serpentine
Drive, which were part of
a subdivision of little
green houses sold beginning in 1905, and the tall cucalypius trees nearby planted in 1908-09 on orders of Fred Bixby to provide firewood for Rancho Los Alamitos. The dirt street was then known as Eucalyptus Lane but was

WHEN the community lost the sugar plant it also lost most of the rowdy reputation of those early days and napped through more than a decade as a bedroom suburb.

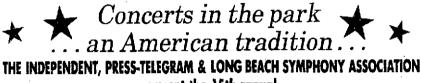
A brief resurgence came just before World War II when Dr. Ross Dog Food Co. purchased the plant and began converting wild horses and ground tuna into pet food. Then the Navy provided the boom incentive with the creation of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Navy families and civil-ian workers at the base stimulated a postwar residential building boom that reflected the exploding population of western Orange County.

Building in most areas ground to a standstill in the early 1950s when the County Board of Supervisors adouted an ordinance that required sewers instead of cesspools for all future residential tracts.

Los Alamitos, however, kept expanding, because the Chamber of Com-merce had had the foresight in 1950 to organize a sewer district and back a bond issue to install the sanitary facilities.

Much of the residential development took place in the unincorporated area of Rossmoor, but even so Los Alamitos, which had a population of only 4,200 when it incorported in 1960, had grown to nearly three times that size when it celebrated its 16th anniversary last March 1.





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The concerts listed above are made possible in part by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created and financed by the Recording Industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians						

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Vaqueros ran cattle where Cypress arose roamers of the region whose traces in Cypress and best use" of lands—cording to Mary Van Den Raadt, resident who leads By VINT MADER ng cities with his

torical pretensions, young Cypress might seem at first blush a laughable inclusion in tributes to the mation's Bicentennial, Since it didn't even become a city until 180 years after the great Declara-tion of 76.

However, one year after the Revolutionary War monarchs of Spain gave vast lands embracing the city's present 6.7 square miles to Manuel Nieto, a corporal in the expedition of Don Gaspar de Portola that had planted colonies through Alta California. The 1784 Nieto claim to 300,000 acres (all land be-Tween the San Gabriel and Santa Ana rivers from the Zoastline to the San Gabriel-San Diego **36**ad) was disputed. How-ever, in the 1830s, the family's grant was formalized under Mexican rule and divided into five ranchos. The fragment that would become Cypress fell Alamitos and Los Coyotes.

SO VAQUEROS herded cattle-basis of an early international cowhide trade—as successors to Gabrieleno and Jaujuanero Indians, the original. a city Bicentennial history project. It is reasonable to assume, she says, that hides hauled from the Cypress area were among those Richard Henry Dana helped cram in 1834 into the cargo holds of the brig Pilgrim that was the setting for his famous book Two Years Before the

Early vaqueros or later cowboys, the cattle herd-ers faced the inevitable arrival of sodbusters in the classic Old West succession. So by about 1900 the Cypress area was sugar-beet country. Then the cows came back, and from the early 1940s until after the 1956 municipal

after the 1956 municipal indeproporation dairying held sway.
Indeed, Cypress was founded July 24 that year as Dairy City. A few months later, though, it was officially dubbed with the proportion of the control of the its present name in re-sponse to what its Chamber of Commerce called a "hands down" majority in a straw vote of the 1,070 residents on what to call

the town. DAIRYMEN incorporated it intending to preserve their businesses from encroachment, but the other ment ran rife. The city mushroomed residentially to its present population of about 41,000.

The problem of land use is still a major preoccupation of Cypriots. Inside the southern city limits is the 545-acre Arlan property, the last big spread of undeveloped land in West Orange County. The mix of residential-commercialindustrial uses in its eventual development remains the city's biggest issue in

the modern era.

Becoming 20 years of age this month, the city, through its municipal administration along with the hybrid Cypress Bicentennial Committee (chaired by Mayor Alice Frankiewich MacLain in her private-citizen role, rather than as Cypress' chief executive), is planning a great fete July 24.

IT WILL include dedication of two sculptures the committee has commis-sioned. "The Family," a scene of parents and child, and "Bicentennial Mono-lith" will lith" will adorn respectively the inside of the new Cypress Public Libary now under construc-tion and the grounds of the Civic Center.

Rancho reflected life in early California

By TOM WILMAN Staff Writer The sky was spring-blue and the sun was warm on the crowd, gathered at the foot of the hill. Some chat-tered a little, but most were silent. They squinted, staring across the rolling green-and-brown grassland to the sea. A dust cloud appeared

in the distance. They watched expectantly, excitedly, as it drew near. It took the shape of a horse and rider.

When the people recognized the big, deep-chested bay and the vaquero astride it, they broke into cheers, calling the horse's name, rooting it home: "El Beserero! El Besere-TO:

They were shricking when the big horse, fleck-ed with foam from its hard, four-mile race to the shore and back, thundered across the finish-line well ahead of its rival.

It was a day to remem-ber, the greatest of the horse races which followed the annual spring rodeo-round-up-on the neighboring Southern California ranchos of Don Juan Temple and Don Abel Stearns.

THAT RACE was run some 130 years ago. The hill up which El Beserero pounded to victory was known as El Cerrito then. We know it today as Signal Hill.

If you drive south along Alamitos Avenue, from the hill to the sea, you'll be following the big bay's tracks. That was the boundary between Ran-chos Los Cerritos and Los Alamitos, on which Long Beach would one day rise, and the race was run along that line.

It was Temple, the pleased owner of El Be-serero, who hosted the celebration after the race.

Stearns, friends and everyone else who witnessed the race to his Los Cerritos hacienda. He ordered that an ox be slaughtered. It was spitted and barbecued, and a cask of wine was opened for celebrants.

That evening, in the green and scented hacienda garden, there was

IT WAS the height of a golden, somnolent era in California, an era which had begun two generations earlier when this was a Spanish land.

In 1784, Gov. Pedro Fages granted to one of his former soldiers, Man-uel Nieto, a virtual fiefdom: all the land between the Santa Ana and San Gabriel Rivers, from the foothills to the sea.

From the Pueblo de Los Angeles, founded just three years earlier, came

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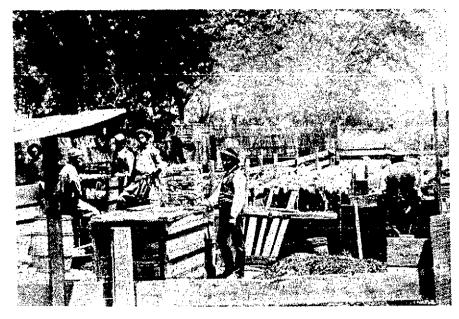
the alcalde (mayor) to demark the grant. He did it at a gallop, riding the lines of the rancho trailing a 50-foot riata, or lariat.

When Nieto died in 1804 the vast rancho, well-populated with horses and cattle, was divided into five parcels and passed jointly to his four children. Two of those parcels were the Ranchos Los Cerritos-Little Hills-and Los Alamitos-Little Cottonwoods.

Americans began visit-ing the California shores, hunting the sea otter in coastal waters and trading for the hides and tallow that were the principal product of the cattle herds.

THE TRADE proved lucrative, and New England shipping firms were quick to take notice. Some

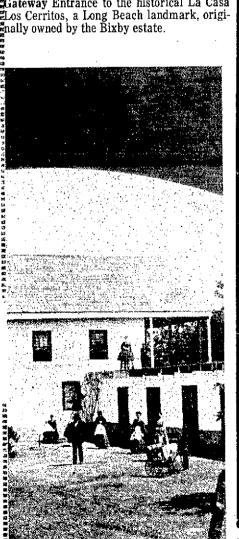
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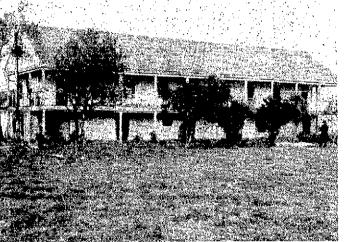
SHEEP DIPPING TIME WAS AN ANNUAL EVENT AT RANCHO LOS CERRITOS



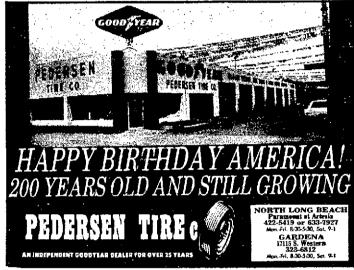
Gateway Entrance to the historical La Casa Los Cerritos, a Long Beach landmark, origi-



Gathering Photo of Rancho Los Cerritos with Some of the Bixby family members about 21880. The photo is from the Historical Collections of the Security First National Bank.



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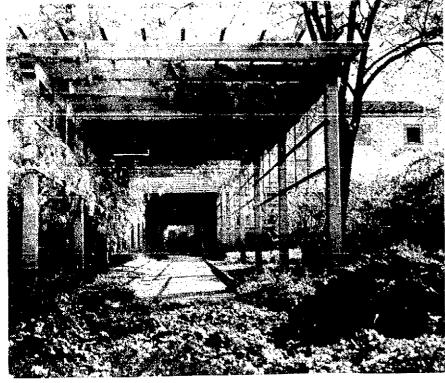
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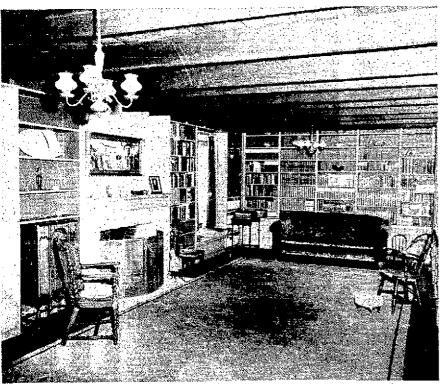
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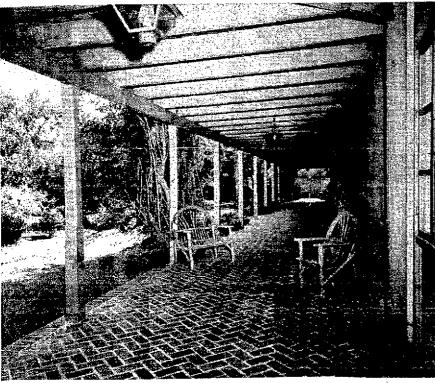
247A Westminster Mail Level, Nov Arcade (714) 810-2551 Happy 200th Birth America



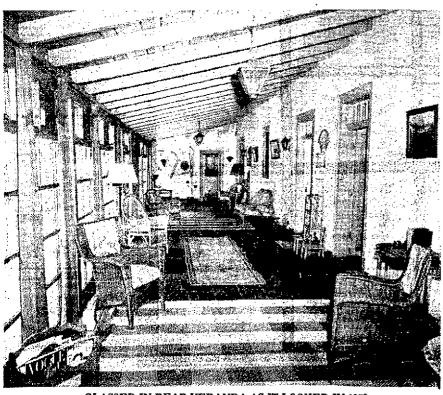
SHOWPLACE BUILT IN 1840, THIS SECTION SHOWS WISTERIA VINES IN BLOOM



OPEN BEAM CEILINGS GIVE FLAVOR TO RANCHO LIBRARY



TILES HIGHLIGHT FRONT VERANDA OF RANCHO LANDMARK



GLASSED IN REAR VERANDA AS IT LOOKED IN 1953

Clear vistas lend flavor to early California life

(Continued from Page 15)

stationed agents in the sleepy California towns

In the early 1820s, Mexico won its independence from Spain, but with little effect on the California life

The fact that California was in a foreign country also had little effect on Temple and Stearns, both New Englanders, when they arrived within the

Both astute businessmen, they took Mexican citizenship and settled in Los Angeles, where each

made his fortune.
Temple opened the first general-merchandise store in Los Angeles, expanded his interests to real estate building and ranching, and built the first courthouse and theater in the pueblo.

Stearns, also with varied interests, lived to become a member of the state's Constitutional Convention, a city councilman, a county supervisor and a state assemblyman.

TEMPLE and Stearns also married senoritas from prominent Mexican families and, in the early 1840s, respectively acquired Los Cerritos and Los

They held the ranchos through the good, quiet years of prosperity, through the turmoil of

transition when California became an American territory, through the first decade of statehood.

The Civil War was rag-ing in the East when, in 1863, a great drouth struck California. Cattle died by the thousands, and empires based on ranching fell. In 1866, Temple lost Los Cerritos by foreclosure. The same year Stearns sold Los Alamitos.

Llewellyn and Amasa Bixby and their cousin, Dr. Thomas Flint, all of whom had come to Cali-fornia in the Gold Rush wave of argonauts, had meanwhile laid the cornerstone of a family business which ultimately would acquire both ranches.

The lands remained with the family through the 1880s and the founding of Long Beach, and through the 20th century when growth and develop-ment irreversibly changed the pastoral Southern California way of life.

TODAY the carefully-preserved rancho build-ings—Los Cerritos, at 4600 Virginia Road, and Los Alamitos, at 6400 Bixby Hill Road—provide the only hints of what life was like in the old California.

Imagination must provide the rest.

Try to envision the view

from Signal Hill in the years when this still was Mexico: a warm-brown grassland, undulating and marked here and there by small hills and bluffs. Over the land ranged cat-tle and horses by the thou-

Other natural inhabi-tants included bears, notably the ferocious griz-zly, which was considered both a predator and a source of sport: Devil-may-care vaqueros, predecessors of the American cowboy, hunted them with

Sometimes the bears were killed. Sometimes the furious beasts were only captured, to be pitted in battle to the death against a powerful bull. Ranchos Los Cerritos and Los Alamitos both had arena-like corrals for the

AT SEA, from the hilltop vantage there fre-quently would appear the white sails of the traders, bound for San Pedro as one of their regular coast-

And, almost always, the vistas would be clear under the warm California

sun.

The benevolent climate worked magic on both peo-ple and animals. Native Californians frequently found time for three- and four-day fiestas. Cattle and horse herds, left un-tended, would increase anyway.

The climate also creata value system that industrious, incoming Americans—super-ener-gized by their national sense of manifest desti-

(Cont. Next Page Col. 1)

Improve wines, plant less, growers advised

SACRAMENTO (AP) -California's wine-grape growers are being advised growers are teng suvised to put up nearly \$1 million a year to improve their product — and stop their overplanting of vines.

Demand for wine won't catch up with the supply until 1980, Ralph Bunje, consultant to the California.

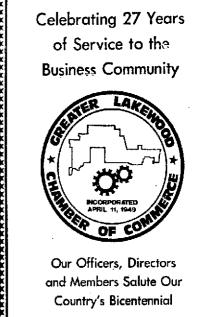
consultant to the California Association of Winegrape Growers, told a public hearing.

He said be believed

grapes were overplanted because growers didn't have the right information about the market.

"Many people equated increased wine sales with the need for increased

acreage," he said. But as a matter of fact, he said, they were looking at sales figures which reflected a switch from dessert to table wines and increased popularity of non-



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HAND CARVED SCULPTURAL SOFA ARM



ART BIG ATTRACTION AT RANCHO LOS ALAMITOS

Art treasures displayed at rancho

(Continued from Page 16)
ny-could not comprehend.

To the Americans, a horse was a possession to be guarded. To the Californian, the horse was a ubiquitous animal to be used by anyone who needed a mount.

So numerous were horses, in fact, that they sometimes were viewed as

a detriment to a rancho; they depleted grazing lands needed for cattle.

THUS THERE were periodic wild-horse drives at the ranchos—one, for instance, took place at Rancho Los Cerritos in 1837—to trim down the herds.

The best of the captured horses were broken for use; the rest were slaughtered. At Santa Barbara on another occasion, an estimated 7,000 horses were simply driven over a cliff into the sea.

So it was that when Easterners arrived, as still often happens, they gloried in the climate but spoke with contempt of the life style it made possible.

One American visitor said of California: "No country in the world possesses so fine a climate coupled with so productive a soil." He saw the inhabitants, however, as "miserable people who sleep and smoke and hum some tune of Castilian laziness, while surrounding nature is thus inviting them to the noblest and richest rewards of honorable toil."

Richard Henry Dana, a Harvard student who came as a seaman in 1835

YEARS OF SERVICE

AND PROGRESS

and later wrote of his experiences in "Two Years Before the Mast," spoke with more insight.

"In the hands of an enterprising people, what a country this might be!" he wrote. But he added: "Yet how long would a people remain so in such a country? If the 'California lever,' laziness, spares the first generation, it is likely to attack the second."



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Hawaiian Gardens has grown since its incorporation twelve years ago in 1964, and has achieved many things that many much older cities still have not accomplished. Outstanding City Council leadership, a professional city staff and administration and citizen participation are major ingredients that



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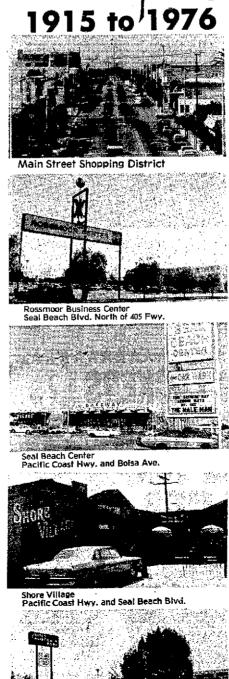
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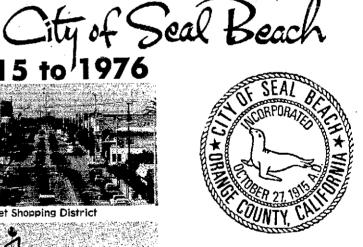
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49ers began with bathtub full of equipment

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

The first 175 years of a bicentennial history on Long Beach State sports is

rather uncomplicated. Under highlights, list,

The last quarter-century is another matter. It has provided 49er fans with all the success, failure, joy and sorrow of one of tele-vision's daytime dramas.

The birth of athletics at Long Beach State was innocent enough - a bathtub full of athletic equip-

Better than wings

Still making history

Flamboyant Dwight Stones is still mak-

ing high jump history. He won an NCAA

title in May with a world record leap of 7-

SPECIALS

Former 49er Terry Metcalf, now playing

football for the St. Louis Cardinals, thrill-

ment and two "official" teams, basketball and golf, complete with a col-lection of somewhat ad lib athletes.

That was in 1951, two years after the college was born. Today, 25 years later,

athletes represent the university in 15 men's sports, including three club events, crew, rugby and soccer, and in 11 women's competitions.

Honored as the school's outstanding athletes at the spring sports banquet, were Tim Shaw, the Sulli-

van Award winner as America's greatest ama-teur athlete, and flambouyant Dwight Stones.

Shaw has broken 10 swimming world records in three years and won two NCAA titles in his first major collegiate

championship. Stones wou an NCAA title a month ago in Phila-delphia, winning the high jump with a world record

leap of 7-7. "There isn't another school in the country that can claim two athletes of that caliber," contends

But it hasn't always been that way at California State University, Long Beach.

The growth in athletics has been as accelerated, and often as chaotic, as general evolution of institution, from 169 students in 1949 to more than 30,000 presently.

The university began in an apartment house on Anaheim Road and the physical education department, headed by Dick Montgomery, used the

ed fans with leaps like this one during his

7, and according to experts, he hasn't

—Staff Photo by Robert Ginn

reached his peak yet.

university career.

athletic director Perry C.
Moore.
But it hasn't always

athletic director Perry C.
bathtub in one of the apartments as its first equipment room.

Herm Schwartzkopi was the school's first head coach, his basketball team debuting in November of

"I don't think you could ever find 12 more unathletic-appearing guys," recalls Jack Teele, a Rain executive who was a member of that first

The 49ers clipped Bill Lockyer's AAU team for their first victory, but

struggled to a 3-14 season.
"We weren't very good," admits Teele.
"With the exception of Howie (Lyon), none of us was what you would call a gifted athlete."

The team had a some-what cavalier approach to

"We had a rule that high scorer bought the beer," continues Teele. "We were a great passing

It was also a great tra-velling team, although most of its road work was done in Long Beach.

"We played and practiced anywhere we could," says Teele. "We practiced in any junior high we could get into, sometimes as late as 8 or 9 at night. We played our games at Jordan High.

The team, Teele recalls, got excellent media coverage. "I worked for the Independent, and Tom Burdick, another member of the team, worked for the Press-Telegram," he

When basketball ended, golf, coached by Mont-gomery, began, often with similar results.

We were versatile, but not very talented," says Teele. "I remember getting beat by some awful scores, particularly when we played the San Diego Navy golf team. Gene Littler and, I believe, Billy Casper were on the

But athletics was at Long Beach to stay.

Schwartzkopf coached his team to 10 wins in 23 games a year later and the school systematically added tennis, track and baseball.

Baseball was typical of the school's growing prob-lems. The first baseball coach, Dr. John McCon-nell, put his first schedule together by mail, and as a newcomer to California, was unaware of the relative talent of some of his opponents.

The 49ers opened the season by often squander-ing late-inning leads and losing their first six games, before collecting a 14-1 win over Terminal Island, a team that had beaten them, 17-2, two weeks earlier. Had the team improved that much?

"No," admits McCon-nell. "You can tell by the scores when the Navy fleet was in. When it was in, the team was very good, when it was out, the team went with it."

in 1954 and the school prepared to field its first football team in the fall of

There was a question following spring practice whether the sport would

get off the ground.
In our first spring game we only had enough people for a half-line scrimmage," recalls Bob Pestolesi, presently the head of the physical education department, who was line coach of the school's first team. Pestolesi and John Tur-

ley, a graduate assistant who was helping coach the team, suited and played the defense in the scrimmage while the varsity offense consisted of a center, guard, tackle and end, quarterback and run-

By fall the team had 35 players and the 49ers took

on a seven-game schedule. They fell, 21-7, to Occidental in their season opener, but bounced back a week later to beat La-Verne, 28-12, in their home opener when Bob Smith threw TD passes of 37 and 43 yards to Gene Gillies as a crowd of 4,000 watched at Wilson High. The 49ers won four of

their next five games to finish 5-2.

"Our biggest win that year was over Santa Barbara (27-6)," says Pes-tolesi. "That was a big thrill to us because they'd been playing football for years " years."
DeLotto proved to be

not only a good coach, but a frugile businessman.

"I think our budget that first year was something like \$5,000," recalls Pes-tolesi, "and Mike turned \$2,000 back in at the end of the season.

Things were not to re-main that uncomplicated for long.
"We had schedule prob-

lems almost immediately," says Pes-tolesi. "Smaller schools saw our growth pattern as an institution and thought athletics would develop as quickly, so they quit playing us. They didn't realize we weren't giving finan-cial aid," Pestolesi re-

ports. That forced the 49ers to compete against schools with comparable enrollments but with more established athletic pro-

grams.
That proved to be a tremendous burden only in football and basketball.

Entering the California Collegiate Athletic Association in 1956, the 49ers quickly became competitive in all sports except football and basketball.

Before leaving the CCAA in 1969, the 49ers won more than two dozen conference titles and three NCAA, college division, crowns.

That is in addition to three mythical national titles collected by Jim Schultz-coached water polo teams during an eight-year domination of

Led by an abundance of

Bill and Steve Barnett, Bill Birch, Ron Crawford, Murdoch Frazer, Dave Timpone and Bob and Roy Saari, the 49ers were virtually unchallenged for almost a decade.

During the height of their reign the 49ers scored more than 70 goals while dismantling three opponents in a span of four hours one afternoon.

The tennis team got Long Beach its first official NCAA title, the Dan Campbell-coached entry of Fred Suessman, Dennis Trout, Richard Berman and Glen Berk turning the trick in 1967.

The track team, coached by Dick Reese, also won a national title in 1967, and swimming,

coached by Don Gambril, matched that feat a year later.

surprise. The 49ers had finished third in the CCAA meet, but outdistanced everyone with standout performances from Jim Hannefield, who won the shotput; Walt Clements, who won the high hurdles and finished second in the lows; and Bob Miles, who won the high jump and fin-ished third in the triple

jump.
The football and basketball teams served much more arduous apprentice-

But while they were paying dues, foundations

(Cont. Next Page)

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'Ad lib' athletes grow into world title holders

Neither club won a CCAA championship, the football team coming close during a sensational 9-1 season in 1966 and the basketball team winning 17 of 26 games in 1959.

During the 12-year span from 1955 to 1967, the 49ers were blessed with a host of standout individual athletes, including:

· John Rambo, who starred for the 49ers in basketball and track after winning a bronze medal in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo. Rambo jumped 7-1% as a 49er and still holds the single season (163) and career (335) records for free throws in basketball.

· Three baseball players who eventually reached the major leagues

— pitcher Randy Moffitt,
first baseman Dick Nen and outfielder Rod Gas-

Nen is best remembered for his ninth-inning home run against St. Louis in his first major league game in

(Cont. From Preceding Page)
were being established.
Neither club won a

1963. That tied the score at
55 and enabled the Dodgers, who were to be world champions that year, to eventually win the game.

Gaspar was a reserve outfielder on the Mets' 1969 world championship team and drew the wrath of Baltimore's Frank Robinson by predicting, before the Series began, that the Mets would sweep the Orioles in the Series.

"Who the hell is Rod Gaspar?," responded Robinson. The Mets lost the first game, swept the next four, with Gaspar scoring the winning run in the third win, and the slen-der outfielder celebrated by pouring champagne on then New York major John Lindsay.

Moffitt is still in the major leagues and has ap-peared in more than 230 games for the San Fran-

cisco Giants.

But, for the most part, the school's college-level accomplishments were being ignored beyond the halls of the athletic department.

It created a question in

the mind of Fred Miller, a former pro footballer with the Washington Redskins, who replaced Walt Crowe

as athletic director in 1967. "I wondered if the city of Long Beach was interested in supporting a major athletic program at Long Beach State," recalls Miller. He decided to find out.

He went to Pasadena City College to sign Gam-bril and Ted Banks, as an assistant track coach.

That was in 1967. Then, he went back to Pasadena in 1968 for its basketball coach, Jerry

Tarkanian. "I remember meeting Tarkanian at a restaurant in the City of Commerce and asking him if he wanted to take a pay cut and move 'up' into college

coaching." Tarkanian said, "yes," and in his first season, 1968-69, gave the school its first-ever conference basketball title. The 49ers, sparked by Sam Robinson, Shawn Johnson, Arthur Montgomery, Ray Gritton and Bob Lynn, were 23-3 that year and won the CCAA.

Then, Miller went to USC for assistant football

coach Jim Stangeland. "Jim was a natural," says Miller. "He had had such great success at Long Beach City College and he was well-known and respected in Long Beach.'

Stangeland nearly matched Tarkanian's feat, winning eight of 11 games his first season with a team built around tailback Leon Burns and defenders Jeff Severson, Bobby Green and John Kahler.

By then, Miller had the 49crs in a new conference — the Pacific Coast Aththe Pacific Coast Au-letic Association. It was a move designed to get Long Beach State, and the other league members, recog-nized as university-level

athletic teams.
But the upgraded competition didn't faze the 49ers. In seven years, through this spring, LBSU has won 32 conference titles, including 6½ in basketball, six in cross country, four in swimming and three in tennis and track.

The skyrockets created by Tarkanian and Stangeland were sensational. In five years, Tarkanian's teams won 122 of 142 games and reached the NCAA playoffs four times in a row where they lost to national champion UCLA

on three occasions. In that span Tarkanian coached a host of brilliant athletes, led by 6-6 Ed Ratleff, who went on to become one of only 12 athletes chosen consensus all-America as a junior and senior.

In the same era Stangeland football teams won two conference titles and made the school's only appearance ever in a post-season bowl game, battling Louisville to a 24-24 draw in 1970. Led by Burns and his brilliant successor, Terry Metcalf, the 49ers won 25 of 35 games from 1969 through

Football reached its apex in November of 1970 when it snapped San Diego State's unbeaten streak 30 games with a 27-11 victory and Miller, asked by a radio broadcaster of his reaction to a crowd of 39,005 in Anaheim Stadium, can still remember

going, "yahoo, yahoo. Basketball's big Basketball's biggest thrill came in the final regular-season game of the 1972-73 season when the 49ers, led by Ratleff, and super sub Roscoe Pondexter, stunned flam-bouyant Marquette, 76-66, before 12,000 Long Beach Arena onlookers and a national television audience.

But trouble was on the horizon. The National Collegiate

Athletic Association, its curiosity pricked by the sudden development of Long Beach State, was sending investigators to talk with LBSU administrators.
The clouds hung over

LBSU for a long time, and by the time the rains came, Miller, Tarkanian and Stangeland were gone. Miller was athletic director at Arizona State,

Tarkanian basketball coach at Nevada-Las Vegas and Stangeland was in private business in Long Beach.

The downpour hit on January 5, 1974 at the NCAA convention in San Francisco.

Claiming "some of the most serious charges" the organization had ever en-countered, the NCAA put the 49er football and basketball programs on probation for three years and placed recruiting limits on the sports for a

It had an immediate af-fect on the basketball team, which was halfway through the season under the direction of Lute Olson

and Dwight Jones.
The 49ers would lose only two games that year, by two points at Mar-quette and Colorado, and many feel its first six of Clifton and Roscoe Pondexter, Leonard Gray, Glenn McDonald, Rick Aberegg and Bob Gross comprised one of the best collegiate basketball

teams ever assembled. Football was at a low ebb when probation struck, having lost nine of 11 games in 1973.

But athletic director Lew Comer went to Riverside for a new coach, Wayne Howard, and Howard, and a staff of brash assistant coaches, turned the 49ers around with a 6-5 season in 1974 and a 9-2 mark in 1975. Heroes of the turn-

around included quarterbacks Bob Dulich and Joe Paopao, wide receivers Stanford Brewer and Mike Willis, offensive linemen Russ Bolinger and Jose Klein, tailback Herb Lusk. defensive end Gary Balch, defensive tackle Jeff Lyall and middle guard Kevin

Basketball made it through its probation, too, with Jones coaching his athletes to titles in 1975 and 1976.

Long Beach had two legitimate shots at NCAA crowns in the '70s, the vol-

leyballteam, coached by Randy Sandefur, making the finals of the NCAA tournament in 1970 and '73. But, the 49ers lost, first to UCLA and then to

San Diego State. The 1970's also brought the "super" athlete to Long Beach State. Yoichi Tomita, a native of Japan, was favored to win the NCAA all-around gymnastics title this year until slowed by a back injury. Then, there were the accomplishments of Stones and Shaw.

Although overlooked until recently, women's athletics have moved nearly as rapidly.

Barbara Arnbereht and Nancy Sammon were the first women to officially represent the school, com-peting as a doubles team in the 1957 Ojai Tennis Tournament.

competition

began in 1962 with the formation of volleyball, basketball and tennis teams, the last two of which were coached by Fran Schafsma, currently the women's athletic director, and Dorothy Deatherage, currently chairman of the women's physical education depart. physical education depart-

There have been significant accomplishments by the women. Dr. Margaret Miller coached the 49er badminton team to national titles in 1971 and '73 and Dixie Grimmett's volleyball team was national runnerup in 1971 and '72.

Individually, Judy Kelly was the 1973 singles cham-pion in badminton; Sharon Peterson and Barbara Perry were on the 1968 Olympic volleyball team and archer Rose Svarc was an alternate on the 1972 Olympic squad.



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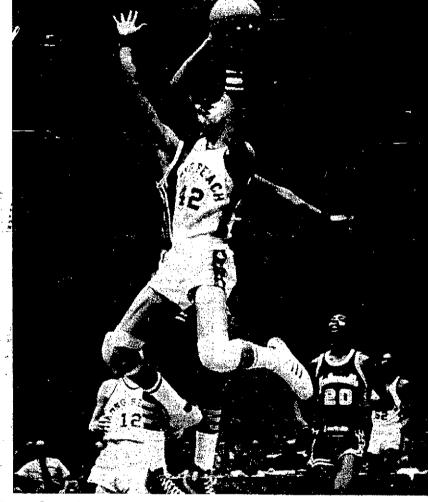
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two more points for the Long Beach State University 49ers. After his spectacular ca-

Former All-America foward Ed Ratleff reer at Long Beach, Ratleff moved on to easily outmaneuvers an opponent to toss in the Houston Rockets, where has become one of the top performers of the National Basketball Association.



Taking time out

of women swimmers during the Olympic ance in the 400 meter freestyle. trials held at Belmont Plaza. After turning

Olympic hopeful Tim Shaw takes time out in some disappointing times, Shaw man-from rigorous schedule to talk to a couple aged an Olympic berth for his perform-

-Staff Photo by Robert Ginn

station le lete

CITY COLLEGE VIKINGS BRING 1950 JUNIOR COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP BACK TO LONG BEACH

Sports excellence for 44 years

State, national titles mark Viking history

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

If you think picking the greatest heavyweight fighter of all time is difficult, try selecting Long Beach City College's alltime athlete.

Impossible. One thing Viking followers can agree on—it's been a star-spangled 48 years of sports excellence

dating back to 1927 when the school opened on the Wilson High campus. The two-year junior college moved to its permanent Lakewood campus in 1935. The Vikings almost

were the Long Beach Jun-ior College Zebras. The Zebras and Eagles were second and third choices in the contest to pick the college nickname in 1927. Viking was the winner. In 1944, Long Beach Junior College changed its name to Long Beach City Col-

lege.
Since the Vikings' path of glory is paved with four national championships in football, six state basketbalt championships, four state baseball titles, eight state gymnastic crowns, six California swimming titles and two state waterpolo banners, trying to set-tle on the finest athlete or greatest team will get many an argument. Just ask former coaches Buck

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Andreasen, Jim Stangeland, Joe Hicks, Charlie Church, Mel Griffin and Monte Nitzkowski.

LBCC'S football fortunes gained national attention for the first time in 1950 when Andreasen's charges defeated Boise J.C. 33-13 in the Junior Rose Bowl to cap a 10-0

season.
"Who can forget Dewey Tompkins that season? Andreasen says in praise of the 150-pound halfback who was a walk-on from Lakeland, Fla., the previous season.

"There's no doubt in my mind he was the most inspirational, most exciting player I ever coached. At 150 pounds, he was breaking up games right "When Dee Andrews

was playing in 1960, they were saying he was the greatest football player to attend LBCC. Sure, Dee was a great athlete. But Walt Carson, who served as equipment manager here for 27 years, always said Dewey would give you more thrills in one game than Dee did in two years. Dewey handled punts, kickoff returns, pass receiving. I even played him at safety when things got tough. In the Junior Rose Bowl game he had a 77-yard Mat return. Although he didn't score, it was an unbelievable run. He had so many great runs you tend to forget

"PROBABLY the greatest player I had was George Timberlake. George played center and linebacker. He went on to USC to win all-America honors and into the pros. In 1950 we had seven players who went both ways (offense and defense).

"But maybe the player with the greatest heart of with the greatest them," them all was Keith Son," Andreasen recalls. "He still holds the record at Veterans Stadium for the longest run from scrimmage—97 yards against Et Camino. He was our thirdstring fullback and weighed 123 pounds. In the Junior Rose Bowl game be averaged 26 yards on two carries. I'll never forget the Alumni game that year. Keith was going to fight Hank Ennen, who weighed 246 pounds. Keith was the type of kid who would think Hank Ennen was no bigger than he

was.
"It's people like Keith
Son that make football the greatest sport there is. It's game of give and take and requires great teamwork. I think every kid should try it."

TEN YEARS later LBCC (10-0) traveled an undefeated path to the Junior Rose Bowl and scored a 38-16 win over

Asked to single out his greatest player, Stange-land besitated, then said: "There were so many. I think Dee probably was the most spectacular. He was just a marvelous athlete who could do everything. He was a tough kid who could go both ways. He was our defensive safe-I doubt if he ever weighed over 150.



Sweeping runner

Mary Motley was noted for his running skills. In the 1964 his sweeping run against Cameron for a touchdown sparked the Vikings 28-6 win.

"We had a lot of fine running backs over the years. In 1964, which was my last year, when we beat Cameron (28-6) in the Junior Rose Bowl, Marv Motley was a freshman. He might have been the most gifted runner of all. I'll never forget his sweep run against Cameron for a touchdown. We also won

the national championship in 1962. Our '62 team defensively probably was our finest. We probably had the bestbalanced team in '64. I'm sure we had our greatest defensive backfield in '64. With Bob Stiles, Pat Cashman and Earl McCullouch, I don't know how any J.C. could have three better defensive backs."

QUESTIONED about the most memorable play during his eight years at LBCC, Stangeland answered: "The 100-yard kickoff return from Willie Martin to Andrews against Tyler in the '60 Junior Rose

Bowl. "Tyler had scored just before the half. I felt we wouldn't be able to march. due to the lack of time. We had practiced the reverse but never had used it. Martin caught the kick at the goal and went to the left corner. He handed off to Dee, who went all the way. It was a real beautiful job, and I think that gave us the game.

"Of course Dee probably was the school's greatest all-round track athlete. In 1961 he won two events in the state meet (high hurdles and long jump) to wind up the highpoint man.

Andreasen and Stangeland recalled one game as the most exciting.
"It was 1951 at Bakers-

field," said Andreasen. "We beat 'em 32-28. George Van Zant just took the ball and ran up and down the middle all night. Benny Aoki also had a big With 1:45 to go Bakersfield moved nearly the length of the field and made first down on our six-yard line. They ran once, then threw three incomplete passes. We finally got the ball and ran out the clock."

"PROBABLY the game I remember most would be 1960 when we went north to Bakerssaid Stangeland. "They returned almost their entire 1959 championship Junior Rose Bowl team. We had Dee, Lonzo Irvin and Martin as freshmen, and Dave Groff was our quarterback, and we beat 'em 27-6. Bakersfield took the opening kickoff and scored, and we were down 6-0. It looked like a long evening. But we came back, and Dee had a great game. We played a near-perfect game that

We have acquired much skill from yesterday's craftsmen . . . and you'll find that quality alive in the tires we sell.



"Our greatest offensive effort came when we beat Contra Costa in the Potato Bowl, 66-8," Stangeland

City College had its bitter moments, too. Charlie Church still hasn't forgotten the day he was hanged in effigy in 1957 after ex-periencing the first two losing seasons of his ca-reer in 1955-56 (7-17) and 1956-57 (9-17).

"I felt very hurt over that," Charlie said. "I had won 18 championships in the city (at Poly High and LBCC). I've often wonder-ed who did it. If I'd known, I'd probably have shot him, or had my dog Duke bite him.'

CHURCH HAD the perfect retort, however. He won the state basketball tournament the next two seasons with 27-4 and 30-3 records, then retired.

"I had a lot of great players along the line," Church said. "There was Jerry Mitchell, who was a great hustler and good scorer. Then Dick Marko witz came along to break his scoring record. Then I had people like Bob Berry, Bill Ellis, Bill Jordan, Stan Andersen, Bob Cook, Russ Tyler, Bob Blake, Bob Seymour, Ordell Je-Jones, Sterling Clayton, Tommy Sutherland, Jerry Lanier and the Smith tribe—Clarence, Jimmy tribe-Clarence, Jimmy and Jimmy Ralph. "Of course, I can't for-

get my first team at City (1948-49). I had Elmer Craig, Duane Baptiste, Ed Nichols, Bill Barnes and Bob Banks. We went 26-10.

"One thing I'll never forget that first year was when we were to play Phoenix over there and we had two black boys, Nichols and Barnes. Phoenix told us they'd have to stay at another hotel and wouldn't be able to eat with us.

"I TOLD Phoenix we might have to call the game off, but that first I'd talk to the two boys. I told the boys we didn't have to play, that I'd just as soon call it off. I suggested they talk it over with their folks.

"Barnes said: 'We don't have to talk to our folks; we just want to play ball.'

'That's the kind of kids they were. As it turned out, we were able to get them into our hotel by slipping them in and out the side door.

There were funny moments, too, such as the time LBCC's first attempt at presenting card tricks at halftime of the 1950 Junior Rose Bowl came out backwards. School officials didn't know whether to laugh or cry.

Then there was Joe Hicks' 1969 ragtag baseball team, which forced him to write a poem of apology after they won the

state title.
"The '69 team was my memorable team. They were the leftover remnants of our '68 championship team, which in a lot of people's opinion was the greatest J.C. team ever.

"I KEPT telling the '69 group that rather than trying to go for first place to merely try for a respectable season

"Ed Crosby and a couple of others kept telling me they would win again. I finally got mad and said I'd build a sign at Ocean and American Ave. if they won. Well, they beat San Mateo two straight, and the first thing they brought up at the victory 3165 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY., party was 'Where's the 1640 Brach, Since 1940 sign?'

"I finally told them I'd write a poem of apology and put it on the scoreboard. It read: "To the 1969 state

champs: "I said you are not good enough to win, "But you never did give

a treat,

"Especially those words you made me eat."

"The '69 team was com-posed of Jim Gmur, Glenn Berberet, Crosby, Jim Martinez, Mike Davis, Steve Liebeck, Ray Colin, Doug Smallwood, Jay Morison, Ray Brown and Tim Brady. Neither of our pitchers, Brown and Brady, went nine innings in any game until the state

"IN '68 we had Steve Turigliatto, Walt Weller, Rod O'Brien, Doug Stodgel, Steve Smith, Dale Dun-can, Darrell Thomas, Leon Hooten, Brady, Jim Martin and Russ Bennett. Thirteen players off that team signed pro offers. We won the state without a playoff loss. We even beat USC twice, and the Troians went on to sweep World Series at Omaha.

"My best season was in 1954 when we went 39-6 and won the state. Jimmy Lee had a 15-1 record and Jerry Mitchell, despite missing 10 games due to basketball, still knocked in 44 runs. Jerry was the only player I know who played on four Metro championship teams (baseball and basketball).

"Verlyn Crook and Buddy Bachtelle were my first two favorites. I was taking over for Al Johnson in 1950. I had mostly sophomores, but they accepted me. Buddy led us in runs batted in, and Ver-lyn won his first 10 games that season and ended up 10-1. Those two got me started, so to speak.

"THEN DARRELL Thomas came on to pitch three no-hitters in years, which might still be a J.C. record.

"But I still like to tell the Ray Brown story when banquets. He was 0-4 in high school, and I cut him as a freshman in

"One day I saw this kid running around throwing a brick. I asked him what he was doing. Ray told me he was getting ready for the next season. I told him to get inside and get a uni-form. I didn't use him that season, but he was 11-1 in

"One of the things I'm proudest of is that nine of our kids went into the Big Leagues

Ten Vikings played pro football—Timberlake, Bill Jessup, Mike Battle, Earl McCullouch, Gary Garrison, Greg Barton, Jeff Severson, Dennis Dummit, leff Smith and Carl Weathers.
John Draghi has built a

dynasty in gymnastics, amassing an astonishing 100-win, 4-loss record in nine seasons. Two of the dual-meet defeats were to university teams (UCLA and Cal State Fullerton).

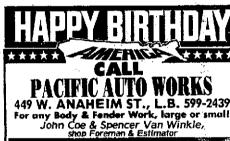
EARLIER, LBCC held a stranglehold on the state's swim program as Nitz-kowski guided the Vikings to six successive cham-pienships from 1957 through 1962.

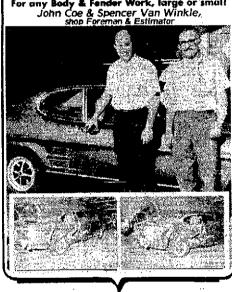
The first of LBCC's six state basketball titles was achieved under Bert Smith in 1928-29 when the Vikings registered a 17-1 record.

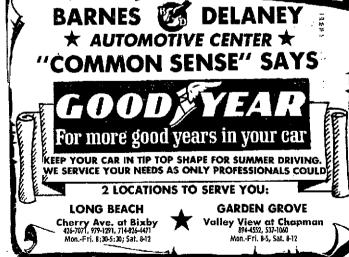
I took over the basketball program in 1930 after coming here from Kansas," Mel Griffin recalls.

"I coached basketball 11 years, and my best teams were the 1940-41 and '41-42 clubs. We had Dick West, Dave Cohee, Grant Den-

(Cont. Next Page)







The Spirit of As the curtain goes up on the third century of America's proud history of freedom, let us recapture the spirit of a great and courageous handful of people who brought about the events for which we hold this

joyful celebration; and then let us rededicate ourselves to the preservation of our freedom for all time, in the Spirit of 1976



COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO PARTS

mark, Don Cecil and Bob

Howard.
"We should have won the Southern Cal playoffs with that group in '41, but we just couldn't get the ball to go in. After the loss, everyone vowed they'd be back next year. They all returned, and we didn't have a bit of trouble winning. They were a great bunch of boys to

coach.
"I'll never forget after the game going to a restaurant with the players and a few other coaches. We sat around diagramming plays with beer cans. Maybe you should say Coke cans," Griffin leached

West went on to UCLA, while Howard and Cecil played at Oregon State.

ASKED the greatest athletes he coached from 1930 through 1946 (he served in the Marine Corps for three years), Griffin said,

(Cont. From Preceding Page) "All five players off the were in a class above all the others I coached."

Griffin noted with pride that he coached Jack Salveson, Vern Stephens and Bus Bachtelle.

"All three were outstanding baseball players," said Griffin.
Stephens played shortstop in 1938 and batted .540. He later played with the St. Louis Browns and Paster Pad Say Reachtelle. Boston Red Sox. Bachtelle won each of the 10 games he pitched and struck out 94 batters in 66% innings.
''I remember when

Vern and Bus were playing that I'd had my appendix out and I coached while sitting behind the backstop. "I had Salveson in 1931

and '32. He turned pro and went on to have a good career in the Big Leagues.

"JACK HAS passed on, along with Vern and a number of other fine ath-

letes I coached. They say the good die young. Gosh, that doesn't say much for me. Here I'm in my 70s and still around. I guess I had the longest coaching

tenure of anyone at City. "I also took a crack at coaching track and cross-country. The 1946 team won the first cross-country title in the school's history. Then we were third in the national J.C. track meet the next year at Phoenix. Bob Rubideaux won the 100-yard dash for us, Albie Reid won the interest of the second of javelin event on his final throw and Tom Clark, our present mayor, finished second or third in the mile. He should have won, but he was much too nice to go into a pile of guys who fell. Instead, he had

who tell. Instead, he had to go out around and couldn't close enough ground at the end.
"I even helped coach football one year. We did-n't have a stadium in those days, and we used to

play football near where the old Virginia Hotel stood on the Pike. We had to play our baseball games at Wilson High."

"I'LL NEVER forget the year of the earthquake (1933). We had just finish-ed playing Compton at old Recreation Park. We were supposed to play nine in-nings, but we shortened the game to seven. Five minutes after I'd showered and started walking home the quake hit. When I went back to the building at Wilson there was nothing but a pile of bricks where I'd been dressing. I'm just lucky we didn't play nine innings."

No school enjoyed a longer reign in water polo than Nitzkowski's teams. "Before the advent of the state tournament, we won eight consecutive Southern Cal titles from 1956 through 1962. Then we won the state championship in 1969 and '73," said Nitz-kowski. "We also won the state swimming championship six years in a

women's names were on the Viking newspaper sports pages in 1928. One story told how Miss Ardoth Schneider, LBJC students are not better the story to the story told how miss are the story to the story told the story t dent, won a turf race for women jockeys at Tijua-na. For her victory she received a \$100 platinum wristwatch.

AT THE END of the first year of sports compe-tition at LBJC, 46 letters were awarded to members of the basketball, track, wrestling, baseball and tennis teams. However, the very first letter award-ed in LBJC sports history went to a yell leader, Farnsworth Cheroske. LBJC's first football

game was against South-western University of Los

Angeles in 1928.
Football coach Oak
Smith told his team:
"Horseshoes will become
the newest J.C. sport. You can play the game until you are 80 years old." In 1929, 98 Vikings were

playing football in 65 uniforms. LBJC defeated the UCLA frosh 7-0 to dedicate Westwood Stadium in 1929.

in the league track meet: shotput (44-11), discus (134-6%) and javelin (169-4%).

Del "Sam" Walker, later to become one of the school's six athletic directors, led LBJC's golf team to team and individual honors in the Southern Cal J.C. Tournament in 1932. LBCC's only athletic directors in 49 years have been Bert Smith, Al John-son, Al Derian, Joe Hicks, Del Walker and Rollie Ei-

In 1930, Cowboy Joe Forbes set three records

LBJC apparently was on its way to another basketball championship until the 1933 earthquake disrupted all schedules. The playoffs never were com-pleted, and LBJC and Fullerton were selected

co-champs.
The first night football game in Long Beach was played Oct. 5, 1934. LBJC tied Fullerton, 0-0. When it was Compton's turn to come to Long Beach, the Tartars refused to play at night, and the game had to be rescheduled for day-

An issue of the student paper selected the "All-time LBJC football team" in 1937; ends; Bill Vorhees (1929) and Adrian McLane (1929) and Adrian McLane (132); tackles: Lefty Deems (129) and Walt Jelsma (136); guards: Paul Johnson (128) and John Martel (129); center: Bart Peterson (129); quarterback: Cliff Edmunsen (130); halfbacks: Bob Parke (130) and Dalton Mobley (128) and fullback: Chubby Crane (130).

Chubby Crane ('30). First radio broadcast of an LBJC game occurred in 1937. In that same year Citrus canceled a non-con-Citrus canceled a non-con-ference game with the Vikings in order to "pre-serve the strength of its 14-man squad."

In 1940 Bill Crutchfield was termed "the best sec-ond baseman in LBJC histows" has a control by

by coach Mel Griffin.

Jesse Hill became an assistant football coach in 1940 but, like most coaches and athletes, was soon service-bound because of the war. He went on to become head football coach and athletic director

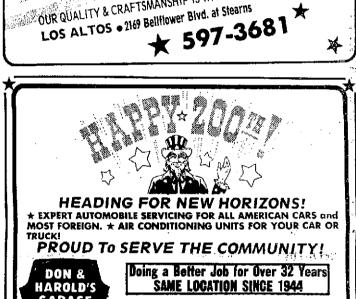
The tradition of excellence continued to grow after World War II. Today, Long Beach City College's sports program is one of the strongest in



Versatile gridder

Bill Jessup, tabbed as a premier pass receiver for the USC Trojans and San Francisco 49ers, was once an all-city linemanof-the-year while attending Poly High.









The 1960 City College Junior Rose Bowl team featured Dave

Groff holding down the quarterback spot with a little help from a few history-making friends, (left to right) Willie Martin, Lonzo

All-star lineup

Irvin and Dee Andrews.







A new state record. At an NHRA-sanctioned quarter-mile dragstrip in Albuquerque, New Mexico, the "Pollution Packer" rocker dragster ser a new state Land Speed Record running on Bandag retreads: Speed: 322.58 mph, Elapsed Time: 5.11 sec-Patented cold process. Ban-

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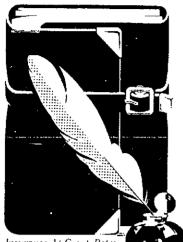
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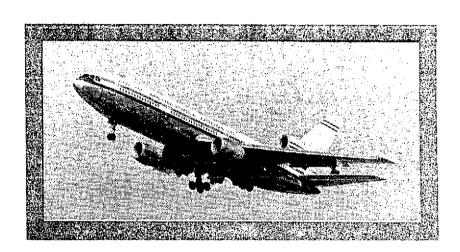
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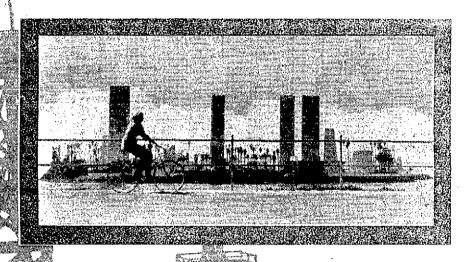
BUSINESS 2 INDUSTRY

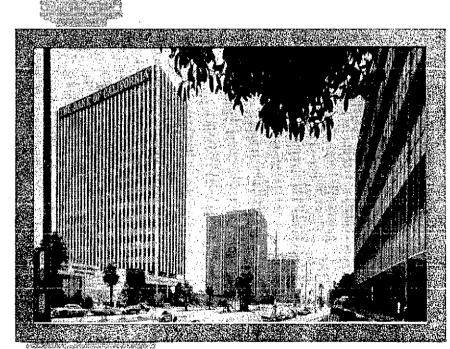
The derricks are gone now, vanquished to another era.

But the promise so rich in their black gold has brought forth an even greater abundance of business and industry.

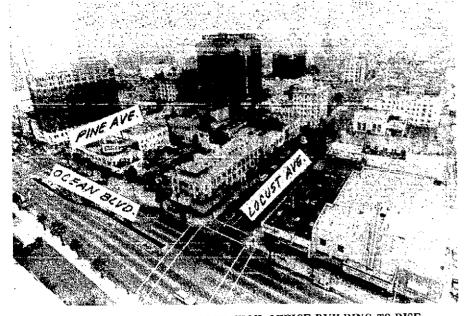
A fruitful ocean, a temperate land, a sea of oil have all combined to bring the Southland its tremendous success . . . a success proving that oil and water can mix.











THREE DEPARTMENT STORES, HIGH OFFICE BUILDING TO RISE

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

full-time persons, and another 575 seamen will

needed to transport the oil from Alaska, and "I think

most of them will be from

Long Beach. "We expect to have the

facility operational (several storage tanks and at

least the first berth) within

a year after construction

When completed, the

terminal will be capable of

storing 4.8 million barrels of crude oil.

executive director of the

former Long Beach Economic Development Corp.

and is now a city official, termed the SOHIO projects at Pier J "one of the bright spots in the immediate future."

GROUND already has been broken at Long

Beach Airport for what its

developer, Ron Cannady, calls "the world's most

modern and complete jet-

support facility."
This \$1.5 million West-

wings Center will be constructed on a seven-acre

site adjacent to the traffic-

Among the largest corporate employers in the city are Grayson Controls, 1,600; General Telephone. 1,300; Southern California Edison, 1,00; Buffums department stores, 700; Independent, Press-Telegram, 650, and Procter and Gamble and

Procter and Gamble and Pacific Valves, 550 each.

control tower.

James Hankla, who was

3 new stores, major hotel, SOHIO terminal due

L.B. turning into boom town

With planning for a new downtown shopping mall well under way, at least one major hotel in the offing and construction of the SOHIO marine oil terminal set to begin within a year, industry in Long Beach appears headed for its biggest upswing since the booming aerospace ora of the 1960s.

Randall Verrue, executive assistant to the city manager, said the Ernest Bahn Co. of Hawthorne is in the final stage of securing three major department stores to auchor the massive downtown shopping complex.

The Hahn firm, largest

The Hahn tirm, targest huilder of shopping centers in the West, has until Sept. 30 to present its plan for the mall to the city.

for the mall to the city.

According to a spokesman for Hahn. Buffums department store will be one of the major stores in the center and J.C. Penney Co. probably will be the second. Penney's West Coast headquarters already has approved the move to the mall and is awaiting the final OK from the firm's corporate headquarters.

JOHN FRANSEN said Hahn is talking with a number of department stores about the third opening in the center, which is to be constucted between Ocean Boulevard and Broadway and between Long Beach Boulevard and Pacific Avenue.

Fransen said the entire project, including land acquisition, demolition and construction, would cost more than \$50 million. He said there will be nearly 900.000 square feet of retail-store space, with the three department stores and 100-plus mall shops.

Fransen said the construction would provide between 2,000 and 2,500 jobs and the stores in the 17-acre mall would provide about 1,800 long-term full and part-time positions. The Hahn firm, which will serve as the general contractor for the project, is hoping for a fall 1979 opening.

Verrue said the city ex-

Verrue said the city expects construction of a \$27 million hotel complex downtown to begin late this year.

HE SAID the 18-story hotel, which will be built to the west of the Pacific Terrace Convention Center now under construction, will have 586 rooms, a tennis and recreation center, an ice-skating rink and approximately 32,000 square feet of boardwalk shops.

The complex is to be constructed by the Perini Corp. of Boston for Radisson Hotels of Minneapolis.

Verrue said construction of the convention center is 'well under way, and we expect to have the first phase (817-car parking garage) completed this summer."

He said the entire project, which will cost about \$51 million, probably will be completed by August 1977. Robert E. McKee, Inc., of Los Angeles is the general contractor on the project.

The highlight of the complex will be a 3,150-seat theater, which will be used for major stage productions and large conventions.

Dan Swanson, convention chief for the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau, said he is booking conventions at the complex for as early as January 1978.

SWANSON said conventions and other tourism are among the largest industries in Long Beach and "the convention center and the hotel will bring in many more conventions and tourists."

Swanson said his division books about 135 conventions for the city each year. The 100,000 convention delegates and the 150,000 tourists who stay overnight in Long Beach each year spend \$18.5 million on rooms, food, amusements and shopping, he said.

ping, he saint.
There are approximately 4,200 hotel rooms in Long Beach and vicinity. With the Radisson and another 300-room hotel tentatively being considered near the convention center on the south side of Shoreline Drive, the number would grow to more than 5,000. "That would be

adequate," Swanson said.

Another major boost to
the construction industry
will come with the start of
the SOHIO (Standard Oil
Co. of Ohio) oil-terminal
project next March or
April.

BOB SCHAADT, a spokesman for SOHIO, said the \$200 million California phase of the project will provide 1,360 jobs, and "most of those will be in the terminal areas." Schaadt said operating

Schaadt said operating the terminal after completion will require about 100

Hynes, Clearwater live on in City of Paramount

By RALPH McCLURG Staff Writer

In this the Bicentennial year of our nation, residents of Paramount need only recall the newspaper clippings of the past three decades to learn how citizens' action — much of it controversial — transformed two whistle-stop hamlets into the forward-surging, municipal-property-tax-free "City of Progress."

The major settlement in the two-year controversy over the unification of the towns of Hynes and Clearwater came in October 1946, when J.M. Donaldson, then first assistant postmaster general, ordered the name of the Hynes Post Office changed to Paramount effective Jan. 1, 1948.

However, the first post office serving the two hamlets was known as South Clearwater. The Hynes Post Office was established in 1897. The 1948 change had no effect on the Clearwater Post Office until years later when it became a branch station.

PARAMOUNT, from the community's founding days around the turn of the century, has always been a business, industrial area—never a "boom town" but continually growing.

Name honored railroad man

Because of increased railroad business a few years after building of a railroad through the community in 1891-92, a depot was moved from Barnett station, in the vicinity of Signal Hill, to South Clearwater. The station was named in tribute to S.B. Hynes, superintendent of the old terminal railroad which traveled from Los Angeles to Long Beach and Terminal Island, and the town carried the name of Hynes from 1898 until the post-office name was changed to Paramount in 1948.

At one time the community was known as the hay capital of the world. In 1945, according to reports, there were approximately 40,000 railroad carloads of alfalfa hay shipped into Hynes. With

these cars averaging 16 tons per car, it was estimated that hay sales in Hynes averaged \$20 million annually.

HAY WAS not the only part of the picture, since as much as 200,000 tons of miscellaneous dairy feeds, concentrates and grain with an average annual value of \$12 million was sold in the community.

During World War II and the postwar era the dairy industry slowly began to move out of the area because of high land values. However, during the 1950s and '60s new industrial and manufacturing plants began to spring up, and industrial land with modern facilities is in great demand. This is because of the centralized location of the city.

Hay capitol of the world

The city is roughly bounded on the south by the Artesia Freeway (Route 91), on the west by the Long Beach Freeway, on the east by Bellflower, and the northern line will be near the projected Century Freeway that will stretch from San Gabriel River Freeway in Norwalk to Los Angeles International Airport.

The city is geographically ideally situated. One of the major goals of the Paramount City Council is to expedite the city's 32-acre modern industrial tract that is now being developed from former blighted dairy land along the east side of Los Angeles River Channel. It lies between Compton Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue, and plans call for the extension of Orange Avenue northward through the tract.

THE PROPERTY is being developed by the city in conjunction with the Paramount Redevelopment Agency (PRA). As soon as the tract is developed with modern streets, underground utilities, sanitary and stormdrain sewers and street lights, it will be subdivided into parcels requested by the manufacturing plant developers with private capital. Strict

regulations on landscaping and parking will be enforced.

The sale of the land, along with increased property valuations that will boost sales-tax revenues as well as new property taxes from the manufacturing developments, will more than pay off the Redevelopment Agency bonds. In addition, the money is being used to improve other blighted industrial areas, assist local schools with required developments and provide a base for an improved water system throughout the city.

Paramount became an incorporated general-law eity on Jan. 30, 1957, with a population of 23,575. The city today levies no city taxes for municipal services and pays cash for all good and services.

THE CITY has wide and well-laid-out streets, most of them fully improved. Although the city has always been and is continuing as an industrial center, it remains a city in which pride can be taken as well as profit.

On May 21, 1963, Paramount dedicated a new \$252,000 City Hall built at 14820 Colorado Ave. for cash. Experts say that if the same type of structure were built today it would cost far in excess of half a million dollars.

Subsequently, a com-

munity-center and recreation building was built in Paramount Park. Construction of a municipal swimming pool in the park, then the only recreational area in the city, followed.

The city established and

equipped its own maintenauce yard and established a Public Works Department. With the use of as much U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development money as has been available, along with surplus city funds, the City Council has had a continuous parkland buying and development program under way.

Now a modern industrial center

WHEN incorporated, Paramount had only Paramount Park, approximate-

ly seven acres that was owned by the county and turned over to the city. The city now has four major parks and three mini-parks with a total of around 30 acres. Just recently completed in Progress Park, a 6.2-acre recreational area at 15542 Downcy Ave., is the Plaza Hall, a community-center, meeting and recreational building with ultramodern cooking facilities.

Another ongoing program started shortly after incorporation is street development, spearheaded by former Mayor and Councilman Louie Spane, who is better known as "Mr. Paramount."

Spane came to Para-

Spane came to Paramount in 1920 with a horse and dog. He came from San Francisco to Long Beach by boat and has said many times that when he first rode his horse over Signal Hill and saw Hynes he declared, "That's the place."

A civic leader ere it was city

A SUCCESSFUL cattle buyer and businessman; Spane was a community civic leader long before incorporation. He was elected to the first City Council and is still a councilman. Throughout the years he has been the council's "street-improvement superintendent."

Two of the major streetrebuilding projects recently completed are Alondraand Compton boulevards. Both major thoroughfares were improved between Paramount and Lakewood boulevards.

The work required the widening of the streets, installation of sewers and storm drains, undergrounding of utilities, installation of curbs and gutters and new street surfaces.

Mayor Richard De Bie

mayor Richard De Bie said business and residential growth has been keeping in line with the industrial development. The city has three major housing tracts offering judicity executive-type homes. Older streets in the city are lined with well-kept old and new residences that are designed for good living and well as related tion, the mayor said.



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Seal Beach is the former 'Coney Island of Pacific'

By BOB SANDERS

The city of Seal Beach will be celebrating its 61st birthday Oct. 2, and al-ready plans are being made to make the event bigger and better than last year, which everyone said was the "biggest yet."

For a little town that was incorporated back in 1915 with a scanty popula-tion of 250, Seal Beach has

come a long way.
Present plans are for a gigantic parade featuring, among other things, the Long Beach Municipal Band, the McGaugh School marching band, day-long family entertainment, art shows and general merriment throughout the city. It was decided by the merriment

city's Bicentennial Committee to forego a big Fourth of July celebration this year in order not to detract from the city's

own birthday celebration.
'The city was actually incorporated on Oct. 25, 1915, but the Oct. 2 date seemed more appropriate to the committee

One of the major attractions of last year's birthday celebration, which marked the city's 60th year of life, was the show-ing of old Mack Sennett bathing-beauty comedies, which were filmed at Seal Beach. They were shown, appropriately enough, in the City Council cham-

ALTHOUGH the formal history of Seal Beach begins with incorporation, the area was well known before that.

In the beginning it was called Anaheim Landing because the natural harbor there was the landing point for lumber and other building materials used in the construction of a Ger-

man colony in Anaheim.
In 1903 the "father" of
Seal Beach, onetime State
Assembly Speaker Philip A. Stanton, bought the subdivision and organized

the Bayside Land Co. to develop it.

However, the Post Office Department didn't like the name Stanton had picked, so the name was changed from Bay City to Seal Beach. It seems the post office thought there might be some confusion between the fledging city and its northern neighbor, San Francisco, which was then and still is known as the "bay city."

Stanton was either a man of some vision or a man of some influence, or maybe both, because a year after he bought the place the first Pacific Electric Railway car arrived on its way to Newport Beach. People could ride from downtown Los Angeles to Seal Beach in 45 minutes for 25 cents.

IN 1906 the first Seal Beach pier, at 1,860 feet the longest one south of San Francisco, was built.

The year after the city was incorporated, the famous Cyclone roller coaster was brought from a San Francisco fair and reassembled adjacent to the

The following year 50 giant, multi-colored "scin-tillator" lights were installed on the pier. "Scintillator" meant that they revolved.

It appeared that the city, then billed as "the Coney Island of the Pacifwas on its way to becoming a thriving city of 20,000 by 1920, as Stanton had predicted.

Although crowds of 200.-000 people would show up during the summer, particularly when a noted French aviator named Joe Boquet performed his death-defying loop-the-loop over the pier twice daily, the official U.S. census in

THE CITY continued to be a resort town until well after World War II.

1920 counted only 669 peo-

During that time the famous Jewel City Cafe and

tourist trade that was sometimes atracted by the sight of silent-movie stars cavorting noisily on the

Prohibition came to the rest of the country and created a homegrown business of bootlegging which thrived along with

the cafe.
Gambling is said to have been available in various stores along Main Street, and female companionship likewise in at least two of the hotels.

The city began to grow after World War II with the construction of what was then known as the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot, now the Naval Weapons Station, on 3,500 acres of land adjacent to

the city. In 1960 the population was 6,994 and growing.

IN 1961 the city annexed the naval facility, which had by then grown to 5,000 acres, along with 541 acres of Hellman Ranch poperty on which developer Ross Cortese was to build an \$80 million retirement community known as Seal

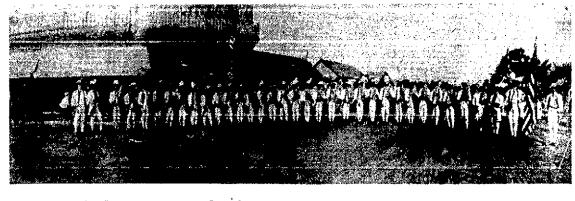
Beach Leisure World.
The city has since annexed the 164-acre North American Rockwell Space Division facilities, the Rossmoor Shopping Center, the colony of Surfside and the two large residential areas of College Park East and Col-lege Park West, until the city now encompasses 12 square miles and has a population of 27,700.

The population is ex-

pected to hit its peak of 30,000 by 1984.

Seal Beach today is a thriving city of very nice homes, a unique 'Old Town' commercial cen-ter, the exclusive Leisure World community and a 164-acre industrial area.

It is a modern city with small-town flavor that most of the residents seem to want to to preserve as the city's finest asset.



Historical photo in search of a caption

Who are these men; why are they posing?

pears to be American Revolutionary War uniforms, complete with tricorn hats, waistcoats and knee breeches-with-stockings, this military-looking group of young men assembled at the turn of the century for a picturetaking session by pioneer Long Beach photographer C.J. Daugherty, whose

His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Earl Daugherty, widow of the renowned early-day flyer, came across this view recently while sorting the collection

files survive.

Bedecked in what apears to be American Long Beach Historical evolutionary War uniysis.

> But the society's Robert II. Metzgar is stumped. The only specific clue be board (resembling a colonial favern sign) that announces the Hazelwood-Smith Realty Co. is officed in the round-cornered huilding. Long Beach's earliest telephone directory, issued in 1903, lists that firm's address as 242 E. First St. — at the southwest corner of what now is Long Beach Boule-

vard and First. Apparently then the picture was shot in 1900, give or take a few years.

HE FURTHER deduces

that the photographer is standing almost in the middle of a completely unpaved intersection with his lens pointing almost due west toward Pine Avenue — where two telephone wires may be seen — and the distant Palos Verdes Hills. Had the photographer stood a few feet farther back, the presence or absence — of "Big Red Car" tracks would help pin down a date.

This could have been a national holiday, perhaps Memorial Day, Several men in the background wearing skimmers and other straw hats, with some still attired in felt fedoras. This suggests it's somewhere between win-

Each "colonial," cepting only two saber-carrying officers at either end of the line, carries an American Flag as his sole apparent "weapon." No. 2 from the left displays oldfashioned upside-down sergeant's stripes, while the

ter and summer hat sea-sons, perhaps May 30.

first sergeant's chevrons. But who are these men?

Why are they wearing the uniform of 1776 in the early 20th century? Where are they going after the picture-taking session?

They may well have been members of a patriotic society or marching club of a type popular three-quarters of a century past. The historical society is seeking answers, and readers who believe they can identify this picture are invited to write Melzgar at 516 Orle-na Ave., Long Beach 90814.

Artesia celebrates 101st birthday

By RALPH McCLURG Staff Writer

The 15,200 residents of the city of Artesia have extra-special reasons for celebrating this Bicentennial year of our nation the year following the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the com-

Among the major rea-ons is the city's sound financial condition. This is the second consecutive year that Artesia has had no city property tax for municipal services. A new city hall was built, paid for in cash, and dedicated during the centennial vear. Artesia has two city

parks within walking distance of all local residents who care to use the recreness, a cash reserve, and ational facilities, which in-clude a library, community civic center and various courts for athletic events.

Furthermore, Mayor Dennis R. Fellows pre-dicts that "The Spirit of '76 year will wind up as the most prosperous in the

city's history in commercial development. This," he added, "will spur the city's economy with in-creased sales-tax revenue and help toward providing better municipal services, possibly without another city property tax.

ness, a cash reserve, and owns a two-acre parcel of land on 183rd Street west of Pioneer Boulevard that is being held to be sold for further expansion of the sales-tax revenue," Mayor Fellows said.

THE LAND is a portion of the former Clifton Elementary School campus that was purchased by the city in 1968 to insure construction of the present Artesia-Cerritos area post office. The land, according to city officials, is valued at around \$250,000.

New construction of

commercial units under way, on the drawing boards or planned with commitments for leases is expected to exceed \$10 million in value during Zoning has already been

approved for a multimillion-dollar one-stop neighborhood shopping center on the nine acre parcel at the northeast corner of Pioneer and Artesia Bowlevards, immediately south of Artesia Freeway.

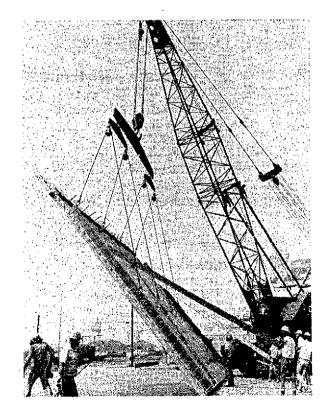
When completed, the center will represent an investment of around \$5 million, according to Herb Lundin, executive of the

Dyaniya Development Co. of Los Angeles, the build-

er.
"Such expansions call for one of Artesia's old-lashioned Fourth of July community pienies at Artesia Park, Clarkdale Clarkdale Avenue and South Street.

"There'll be the oldtime horseshoe pitching and race events, melon and pickle-eating contests along with hot dogs and soft drinks or coffee served by the Senior Citizens' Club and other civic organizations. The City Council has already set aside funds for the free hot dogs, soft drinks and coffee."

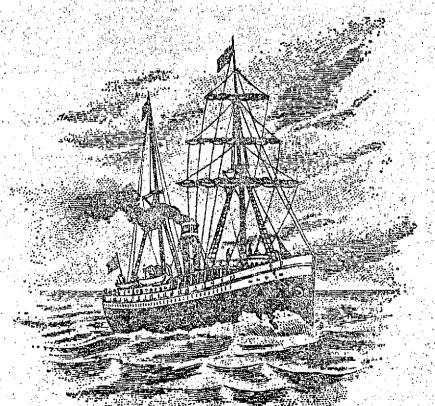
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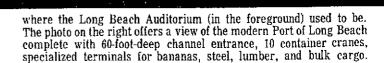
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BEFORE THE HARBOR WAS BUILT, the Navy ships steamed right up to the city's doorstep. The mock amphibious attack on Long Beach (left) took place in 1955. Rainbow Pier has since been replaced by Shoreline Drive and the Pacific Terrace Convention Center stands



From swamp land to modern harbor

Deep water channels provide port advantage

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

During the peak of oil operations, when liquid black gold was being pumped from beneath the land and channels of Long Beach, the port became the world's only self-deepening harbor.

That was the descrip-tion given by Thomas J. Thorley, present Harbor Department general man-ager. He noted that as dry land areas were sinking so too were bottoms of adjacent ship channels. By the time sinking was checked, channel depths had deepened by 29.4 feet.

The phenomenon prompted Long Beach citizens to add a new word to their daily spoken vocabu-lary—"subsidence."

While the subsidence created havoe ashore, severing sewer lines as though they had received a karate chop, shearing off oil-well casings and bending railroad tracks into foreshortened "S" curves, the port's channels continued to deepen. It has been estimated the channels subsided the equivalent of dredging 7 million cubic yards. At today's prices it would cost \$7 million to remove that many cubic yards.

REPAIRING damage done to land areas was a costly liability to remedy. But the deeper channels became an asset, luring deeper-draft ships to se-lect Long Beach as the Southern California port of

Present inner-channel depth is about 60 feet. This is a decided competitive advantage, especially over adjacent Los Angeles Harbor, which has only about 35-foot channel denths-at one time considered more than adequate to accommodate the world's merchant ships.

Although Long Beach Harbor enjoys and reaps the advantage of deep channels, it was not always so, even long before subsidence. When the Indians roamed the arid desert that was Southern California, long, long, be-fore the Colonies fought and won their independence 200 years ago, Southland rivers, during periods of torrential rainfall. brought sand, silt, and all nature of debris-animal carcasses, tree trunks, palm fronds and much more-into the Los Angeles Basin.

THE DRAINAGE was from more than 1,700 square miles of Southern alifornia that fed into the Los Angeles River. The silt and sand settled out, creating what became known as Rattlesnake Island, now known as Terminal Island. In some places the water surrounding the island was about knee-deep, barely enough to float a canoe.

To the north and east of Rattlesnake Island, stretching between Wilmington and Long Beach were approximately 800 acres of mud flats inter-

spersed with meandering shallow sloughs which, at low tide, released an aroma that could be smelled for miles downwind. The shallow sloughs were not suited for commercial navigation nor did they have much value for com-mercial, residential or industrial development.

In 1902 the federal gov-ernment granted an appropriation for deepen-ing of the inner harbor in the Wilmington area. This aroused a lot of interest in Long Beach. A year later William Galer of Long Beach proposed that the city annex Rattlesnake (Terminal) Island. Galer foresaw a deep-water channel (at least it was considered deep at the time) extending into the Wilmington Lagoon to encraft to move from San Pedro to the southwest corner of Long Beach via Wilmington.

IN SEPTEMBER 1905 the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Co. was put together with private capital. The company acquired title to 800 acres of swamp-like land to create the Long Beach inner har-bor. It was planned to dredge the channels and deposit the spoil on the banks to create usable land above the high-tide

In 1906 the War Department gave its approval for deepening and straightening the river along a milelong stretch, dredging a turning basin and certan

channels, and for deepen-ing an entrance channel connecting the turning basin with the open sea.

John F. Craig, who established the Craig Ship-building Co., now known as the California Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., and who was a member of the first Long Beach Harbor Commission and grandfather of James G. Craig Jr., present har-bor commissioner, was awarded a contract for dredging the harbor enter-ance. The channel was blocked by a piling rail-road trestle. The San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Co. was persuaded to replace the bridge with a \$250,000 steel bridge with a single leaf of 180 feet.

The ocean entrance to the inner harbor became a reality June 30, 1909. Long Beach was a small ocean resort of 17,800.

By the close of 1913 development of Long Beach Harbor had cost the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Co. \$1.5 million. The company had spent \$650,000 for almost-continuous dredging to remove the silt and sand brought down the river during and following periods of tor-rential rainfall. During the floods of 1910 and 1914 the river dumped hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of silt and debris in the harbor, clogging the chan-nels and negating seven years of dredging work.

The company gave up and deeded their holdings to the city. In 1916 the citi-zens of Long Beach approved a bond issue of \$200 cm for character. \$300,000 for channel dredging and for creation of a channel linking the port with Los Angeles Harbor.

Ninety years of records indicated that the Los Angeles River reached destructive flood levels about every eight years. To prevent this destruc-tion and excessive silting. the Los Angeles County Flood Control District was formed. Work on what is known interchangeably as the Los Angeles Flood Control Channel and the Los Angeles River was started in 1919 and com-pleted in 1923. As a result the waters collected by the Rio Hondo and Los Angeles River now empty into the Pacific Ocean easterly of the port, allowing for unhampered harbor development.

WHILE rerouting of the river has eliminated a major silting problem within the port, it has created a recurring problem for Long Beach city officials. During periods of beavy rainfall runoff the silt and tons of floating debris flow down the floodcontrol channel, depositing the silt at the channel's mouth. The floating debris drifts ashore and piles up along the bathing beach.

By 1926 the harbor's main entrance channel had been dredged to a depth of 40 feet to accommodate what was then considered deep-draft ves-

sels. The channel opening resulted in a phenomenal increase in cargo handled. Tonnage jumped from 800,000 in 1925 to more than 3 million in 1930.

Back in the early days of port development the silt flowing down the river was a nuisance costly to remove. Today, however, port officials wish they had that land and lots more. They need more land to satisfy the de-mands of both present port tenants who wish to expand and new customers who want to locate in 'America's most modern

THE MOST pressing project is to build a a three-ship tanker termnal for Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (SOHIO). The company intends to bring Alaskan North Slope oil to Long Beach and unload it, piping it to Southland refineries. What is not needed here will be piped to Midland, Tex., for dis-tribution throughout the Midwest.

To build the terminal will require dredging the outer channel down to 62 feet. Port engineers want to use the dredging spoils to build a 110-acre addition

But there are snags to overcome. The State Coastal Zone Conservation Coastal Zone Conservation
Commission, created
under Proposition 20 in
1972, has expressed strong
opposition to additional
harbor dredging, except
for routine maintenance, citing as objections that dredging would disturb the marine environment and that the newly created

land would be esthically undesirable.
THE PROJECT must

receive approval of the Coastal Commission, the Regional Water Quality Control Board, the Army Corps of Engineers and at least 14 other municipal, state and federal agencies. Recently SOIIIO, fearful

that its plans for the terminal might be delayed or even rejected, asked the Harbor Department to separate the tanker-terminal dredging from the 110-acre land-fill project. The company said it was willing to pay the additional cost of barging the dredged material out to a federally approved deepocean area between the mainland and Catalina Island and dump it there rather than be faced with possible delays caused by

various agencies which might object to dumping the dredged spoils in the harbor to create the new land desired by the Harbor Department

Currently being evaluated by the Corps of Engineers at its Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg, Miss., are the effects that currents, tides and surge might have on proposed new develop-ments in the harbor. Port officials have maintained that no new land fills or any other facility should be built until results of this testing are evaluated.

The corps has constructed a 200-by-400-foot model of the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor complex and with a computer is studying the effects of several planned projects in both

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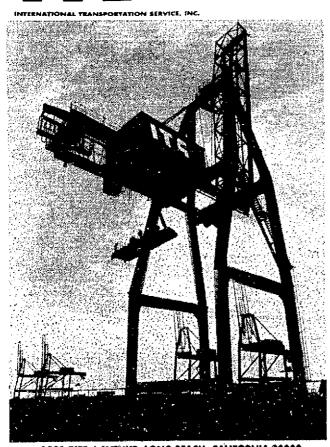
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Naval Shipyard plans reveal improvements, rise in employment

By BUCK LANIER Staff Writer

Long Beach Naval Shipyard sits not-so-quietly on Terminal Island, its 7,400 employes staying busy fixing ships while generating a \$443,060 daily payroll.

That figures to \$115.7 million annually, making the yard Long Beach's second largest employer. behind McDonnell Doug-

las.
"We got a Bicentennial
"Cant. Edpresent," said Capt. Ed-ward A. Miller, command-Our employment ceiling has been boosted to 7,650 when the new fiscal year starts on Oct. 1."

"We won't be adding an instant 250 workers, but when the workload calls for it we can make the needed hires," Miller said.

"We have 20 ships in now, and plans later this year call for major jobs on the missile ships Foster, Kineaid and Hewitt, plus post-shakedown on the Tarawa and Spruance."

"Herman the German, a 350-ton lift crane painted a Bicentennial red, white and blue, towers over the yard. It was "liberated" by the U.S. from the West German port of Hamburg after World War II.

The crane has virtually

There are other less visible items at the shipyard however. They are all important, too. vitally Things like mini-ovens, tiny pliers, life rafts, pieces of tape, clamps and the inevitable paper.

and sandblasting systems.

shipyard's future. How

sponsibilities.

Defense.

future commander

nial interview

taking part in a Tricenten-

The mini-oven electri-"cooks" data off tape reels. Then the tapes are cleaned and ready to accept new data. Workers have to be sure, though, that the payroll isn't wiped out!

Tiny pliers and clamps get plenty of use in working with things electronic.

SHIPS' 15-FOOT neoprene life rafts are check-ed out regularly to be sure the pressurized carbon dioxide is "alive" and ready to keep the rafts inflated for four days with the original charge.

Perforated tape is used to make main-bearing caps to 1/10,000 of an inch tolerance. The tape is fed into the machine after being programmed and can be used again or sent to another shipyard if

Cherrywood patterns are rigged with clamps in making patterns for boiler blow-piping. It takes all types of

workers and things to

CAPT. EDWARD A. MILLER Shipyard Commander

of the yard via its own set

THE YARD is not standing still on improvements, either.

A major item scheduled is another carrier-capable drydock to go along with the main one and the two smaller ones for destroyer-types.

"We get the Coral Sea back in two years and will be able to handle two carriers that way." Miller said. "We will have some flexibility w ith that second big drydock."

New support and service-group facilities are under construction or scheduled as the vard keeps busy.

A normal year will see about 200 ships being converted to updated uses, overhauled, repaired and outfitted to keep pace with seagoing demands.

The yard's customers are varied aircraft carri-ers, gun and missile destroyers, frigates and cruisers, as well as the special amphibious ships demanded by the Marines. such as the just-commissioned Tarawa.

WITH WINDS of war building on America's horizon in 1940, Congress appropriated the funds to build a shipyard in South-ern California to serve the Pacific Fleet, and the Navy cheerfully paid \$1 to the city of Long Beach for the Terminal Island property.

It proved an excellent investment for Long

A look from downtown to the west usually finds "Herman the German" visible, poking his top into

keep the yard operating and a smooth flow of jobs

falling into place at the

right time among the ships in the yard every

THE MOST awesome building is the Electronic/ Weapons Precision Facility- a five-story complex and two high bay areas with 320,000 square feet of floor space.

It is used to repair, test and check out equipment on today's sophisticated ships, from the smallest electronic part to the largest gun or missile. Many refer to the building as the yard's No. 1 asset.

Former Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer was a behind-thescenes worker in getting the funding increments for this vital building that was a key factor in the yard's survival when eutbacks were inaugurated.

Some of its unique fea-

—Over 100 tons of refrigeration.

-Floors that handle loads up to 200 pounds a snuare foot.

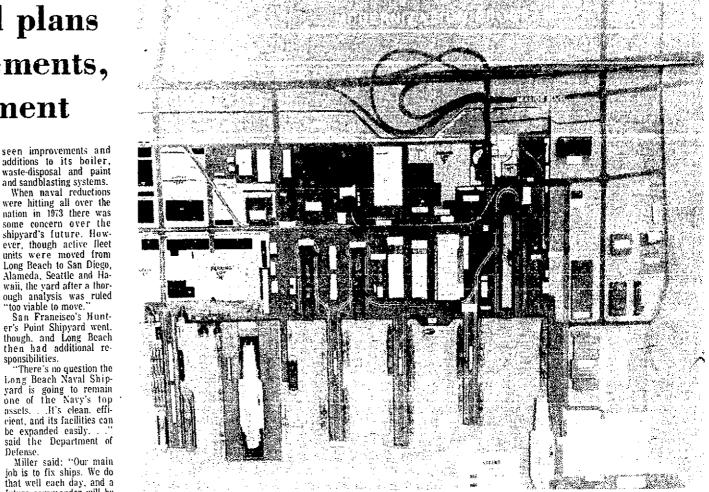
- Earthquakeresistance, with seismic joints dividing the building into three independent space

—Monorails, jih booms and cranes from 500 pounds to 50 tons.

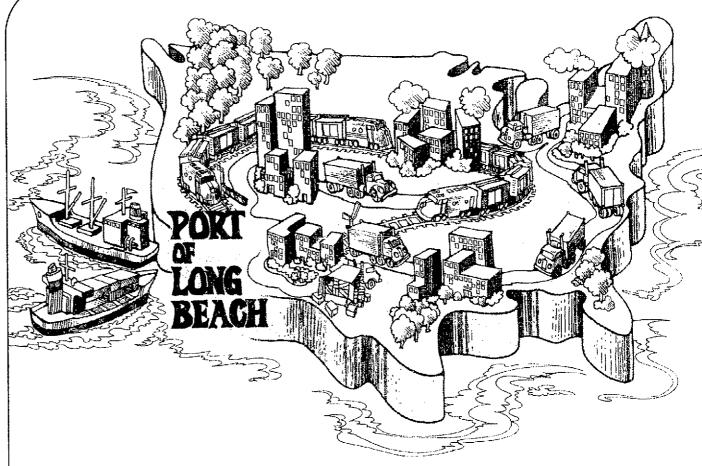
-A 600-square-foot 'clean'' room. -A cryptographic

-A degaussing facility. —Centralized superviso-panel.—Water from cyanide, chrome and acid rinse treated before flowing to the sewers to avoid

THE YARD also has



NAVAL SHIPYARD PLANS MODERNIZATION WITH ADDED DRYDOCK, SUPPORT FACILITIES



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Since its beginning 65 years ago, the Port of Long Beach has continued to enhance its leadership position as a dominant force in international commerce and today is solidly established as the "busiest Port" on the West Coast of the United States.

Keeping pace within a constantly changing industry, the Port of Long Beach ranks as one of the world's most efficient and modern intermodal interchanges. Located in the heart of the ever-growing Southern California marketplace, the Port of Long Beach provides a direct connection with the commerce of the world to all major markets of the United States. International trade in this area has been steadily increasing at an unprecedented rate.

The Port of Long Beach plays an everimportant role in this growth, and as a world commerce leader annually handles cargo worth in excess of \$6 billion.

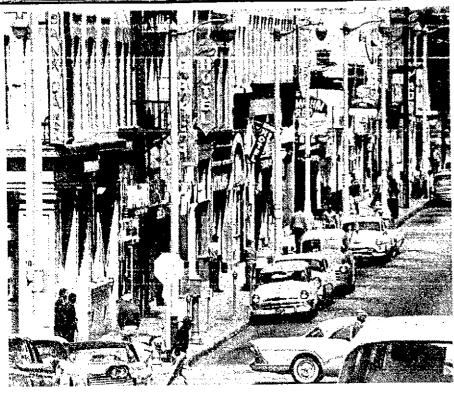
As the Pacific Gateway to the world, the Port

of Long Beach generates tremendous impact on economy here. With assets in excess of \$260 million, the Port is a major economic factor in the local community, as well as the Southern California market. Port-related activities produce over 70,000 jobs in the local market, while directly related services add in excess of \$240 million to the economy each year. Additional impact is generated by the value of goods handled through the Port annually. Indirect yearly benefits are estimated at some \$2.3 billion.

As a municipal Port, it is important to note the fact not one cent of tax funds are utilized for harbor operation. All activities and developments are funded from the Port revenues; plus the harbor contributes to the general city revenues through taxes generated, as well as direct service payments.

This is your Port, one of the most powerful factors leading to a dynamic future for your





Tamed by bulldozers

Beacon Street in San Pedro once had the stigma of being one of the toughest streets in the world. Its tawdry history of bloody riots and brawls is now only memories.

Where his pole showed deep water

PHINEAS BANNING

acre, and subdivided it

into a town site which he named Wilmington for his birthplace in Delaware.

His real-estate venture

prospered as few Gold

Wilmington, Banning cele

brated by inviting all the bigwigs of early California

room Colonial-style man-

sion in parklike grounds two miles inland from his

Meanwhile, the Civil War had started. Where

else should the U.S. Army

headquarter its Southern

California and Arizona

forces but on the 60 acres

donated, on payment of a

single dollar, by Phineas Banning? And, of course, where lies the 60 acres?

Right next to the Banning

CAMP DRUM opened

with 18 Army buildings

and 7,000 men. It had hun-

dreds of horses and mules and even 80 camels, im

ported for desert cargo

hauling. By Civil War's

end Banning wore insignia of a brigadier general. His

post had been a mysterious one on Catalina, the

22-mile-long offshore is-

land-which Banning

As war ended and materials could be had, Banning in 1869 built the

first railroad linking Los Angeles to a seaport. It

ran from Los Angeles to

Wilmington, Banning's

Meanwhile, grateful desert pioneers in a desert

freight station in California named their town Banning to honor him. Of course Banning named the boulevard leading from

his harbor center to his home Banning Boulevard.

IN 1871 the federal government started a harborimprovement program which included building a

short breakwater which gave Wilmington a 17-foot-deep channel to the sea,

deep enough for most sail-ing ships of that era. The inland city, Los An-

geles, wanted a seaport

and was being opposed po-

litically by San Francisco. A major breakwater at

San Pedro, to protect the whole curving area in the

owned.

home property!

waterfront freight sheds.

the opening of his 30-

Six years after founding

Rush mines ever had.

Port began with Banning

By DICK EMERY

History books show pictures of the great men as old men. This gels kids started thinking wrong; great men weren't old when they began their careers. Take, for example, the stubborn young fellow who ran from a law career in Pennsylvania to see the California Gold Rush.

He got here too late. By the time he stepped ashore in California, it was 1851 and the rush was slowing down. There was no gold to see. What there was in plenty was mud - black. slimy, sour-smelling mud, ankle-deep, knee-deep in places, as soon as he stepped off the planks in

port town called San This muddy waterfront recked of rancid cattle hides. It was a place of flies and rats and gold hunters gone bust. The newcomer walked through the mud, carrying his sea-

bag. He found lodging in a flea-bite hotel and spent a few days looking around for a better way to earn a living than hunting for A few days afterward

miners digging in the mud flats for razor clams saw him poling a scow along a channel of tidewater measuring depths and writing notes. Sailors loafing ashore, while their ships waited for freight wagons bringing hides, saw this landlubber in his

"ADMIRAL of the port!" one sailor shouted. It was the best joke of the

His name was Phineas Banning, and he was 21 years old. The tide channel where he was poling the scow curved northeast from the San Pedro landings. Inland, to the north, there was nothing but salt swamp, barley fields, cattle, sheep and bandits until you reached Los Angeles, 20 miles away.

Where others saw nothing but a hard life in the primitive country, this shrewd young lawyer envi-sioned a transportation empire — and he started building it on the muddy waterfront. He hired hungry miners to carry freight, then to drive freight wagons. Business paid well. Soon he bought passenger stages and more wagons.

WHERE HIS pole had shown deep water on the tide channel, Banning built a wharf, the heginning of one of the world's biggest harbors. Cargo, freight passengers ever-greater streams they traveled through his transportation system. It was better than gold dust and nuggets found in a creek bed. It was wealth with a

Eight years after arriv-ing in the mud, Banning bought land from the Dominguez estate, at little more than a dollar an

future

lee of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, was being proposed. Los Angeles was telling San Pedro and Wilmington it was able to deliver a bigger clout to interest federal money

sources than they could for a price. The price was annexa-tion to Los Angeles, loss of city status. In 1909 that finally happened. Mean-while, the San Pedro Breakwater was being built. Wilmington harbor became the Wilmington district of the Port of Los

Angeles.
The man who had arrived, 21 years old, from Pennsylvania and who had founded a transportation empire and the city of warmington did not live to see his harbor reach its 20thcentury proportions. On one of his frequent busi-ness trips to San Francis-Banning fell from a cable car in 1885 and was killed. He was 55 years old. His California career had covered only 34 years.

AND WHAT now, in Bicentennial 1976; what of the community that Ban-ning founded? His Wilmington has a population of 47,000. It has 18,000 residences. It has nine elementary schools, Wilmington Junior High and California's newest and biggest high school — Banning High — with \$11.5 million in new buildings

and 3,000 students. Wil-mington also has also Los Angeles Harbor College -12.000 students - a twoyear school serving the whole harbor area.

Wilmington's central business district lies a mile inland from the old Banning wharves. Beyond the business section, in-land, streets lined with single-family homes extend for miles, merging into San Pedro, Harbor City, Carson and Long Beach. It is a bedroom community for many thousands of port and industrial-area employes. Within its boundaries, major and minor industries pump financial life-blood into California.

Wilmington's largest industrial complexes handle oil - by the millions of tons and by the millions of barrels. Oil pumps up from the deep earth in the Wilmington Oil Field: if keeps enormous refineries working day and night, fills tank-cars and trucktankers and fuel ships Under repressurizing, the field has been increasing its production.

SHIPS FROM every quarter of the globe bring raw materials, merchandise and passengers to the Wilmington wharves and carry out to world markets countless products and passengers for every-

'Toughest street' not tough any more By DICK EMERY Staff Writer SWEEPING Beacon

Beacon Street wore out its welcome.

The San Pedro water front district which called itself "the toughest street on earth"-60 acres of grimy real estate - has been swept away by public wrath and \$14 million.

Before this year ends, the last nine of 207 buildings in the Beacon Street area's 16 square blocks will be demolished and the mess will be scraped away. From then on, work on the bare-earth slope will be entirely new construction.

Demolishing the seaport fun area cost \$14 million in taxpayer money from the ing and Urban Development. But it cleared the way for what will be a \$47 million investment by pri-

vate capital. Already two of the planned replacements for old Beacon Street's weary rooming houses have been started: one, a group of two-story apartments in clusters, containing 113 rental units for families: the other, a 12-story apartment building with 180 apartments for senior citizens. Both will be ready for occupants within six

PROPOSED for the remaining three-fourths of the vacated land are retail stores, commercial buildings, restaurants, a motor hotel a Los Angeles Harbor Department building, a pedestrian street (west from Harbor Boulevard to Centre Street, two blocks

long) and several park Wiped out forever, within the redevelopment area, is the actual street which gave its name to the whole rip-roaring waterfront. The now-bare acres have cut Beacon Street in two. Against the area's south and north boundaries, the remaining two sections of Beacon Street

San Pedro old-timers are inclined to forgive if not forget the revels of sailors, soldiers, boat-builders, shipyard workers and tourists -- and of course home-town folk and their guests - which poured money into Beacon Street. After all, one of San

Pedro's early fortunes was founded on Beacon Street profits shrewdly invested in real estate which eventually was willed to San Pedro in trust, gratefully, as capital and in parkland "for the use and good of all people." No comparable gift to the community has come from any of the later and in many cases greater fortunes amassed by various of its residents, mainly from more prosaic

Street into the limbo was talked about for 10 years

before it was done The street had its de-

"It is picturesque!"

" It still makes profits!" "It has historic interest!"

" It can be cleaned up!" " Why waste money on a slum area?"
"Socialism!"

" Communism!" Make the owners pay for everything!"

Like grim Carrie Nation and her hatchet brigade, citizens stalked through grimy alleys behind Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets, from Harbor Boulevard facing the main channel of Los Angeles Harbor all the way up the hill past Beacon and Palos Verdes and Centre streets to Mesa

THEY PICKED loose bricks from crumbling lime mortar. They slipped on garbage. They peered into back doors which hung on broken hinges, and they saw abandoned where homeless men had built fires on the floor. They reported finding human derelicts living in condemned private buildings, boarded-up hotels and shops, amid garbage and broken glass and charred mattresses.

In April of 1969 the Los

Angeles City Council approved a redevelopment plan proposed for a 16square-block skid row on San Pedro's waterfront -"Beacon Street" of local history and a thousand fables — based on clearing all buildings to the ground and starting again from scratch.

Three months later the city's Community Redevelopment Agency started acquiring the first of 207 buildings marked for demolition.

It was a process of friendly dickering over price and, if that failed, of aking the owner to court for a decision — by jury trial if preliminaries fail-

ONE BY ONE, Beacon Street's hallowed but cobwebby palaces of joy tumbled to the hulldozers, and the dusty bricks were cleaned of plaster and stacked in trucks and hauled away for resale, somewhere, as ornamen-tal used brick.

As of a few days ago, only nine parcels remain-ed to be cleared, and the only reason why even nine remained was that the clearance has been going on, budget by budget, year by year, and the final nine parcels belong to this year's final budget.

One of the last to go will be the old Bank of Italy Building at Sixth and Centre Streets. That bank

has long since grown into

the Bank of America.

The very last to go, of all 207 buildings marked for the bulldozers, will be a one-story office building now occupied by the city's project manager at 282 West Sixth Street across the street from the

Basically, federal funds acquire the condemned property and prepare it for re-use. The city agency sells the land for a use designated in the rehabilitation plan. Bidders submit proposals for purchases and construction.

bank.

AFTER federal money gets such a project start-ed, private capital takes over, with private ownership and investment in the project's enterprises.

Curiously, fables about Beacon Street seem to have been debunked in the six years of bulldozing.

Any old-timer can tell of the underground passages which "everybody knows" led from hidden base ments of saloons along Harbor Boulevard "clear back to Mesa Street, where smugglers carrying illicit Prohibition hooch could emerge unseen by the Feds, "who were watching front doors on Beacon Street!"

Of course the tunnels were there! Everyone knew!
"No tunnels," said

Carolyn Miller, the city project's office administrator, who has been there since the first bulldozer hashed a Beacon Street

"Building by building, street by street, the demolition crews and our own inspectors found no such AND HOW about the se-

cret loot sealed away in walls of the hot-pillow hotels, where mysterious travelers hid treasures until "next time back" which never came? And glamorous ladies who worked there - they were always hiding jewels and money and getting killed with all that money stuffed in the wall, weren't they?
"Not a single discovery.
No hidden loot, Nothing."

In fact, as bricks and planks and old iron beams came down, Beacon Street lost its legends. Even when the magnificent plate-glass mirrors got the final smash in Shanghai Red's saloon, weren't \$100 bills found slipped behind the glass?
"No," said Carolyn

Miller. Jerome M. Harris,

present manager of the project, smiles over the old tables. "Beacon Street was

ready to go," he said. "It was worn out and dirty and tired. People tell me they are grateful to have the old buildings gone, and

sunshine and clean land where the old saloons and hotels stood.

THE PROJECT now is in the stage of inviting pri-vate developers to enter the rebuilding plans. An early step is land pur-chase with transfer of title from a public agency to private ownership.

Beacon Street shops and hars and hotels and restaurants — "just grew" along San Pedro's waterfront in the middle of the 1800s, when sailing ships from all over the world were calling at the port for supplies and re-pair and to unload and load cargo. The street grew as San Pedro and its port grew.

But industrial development, the change from sail to steam, two world wars and a collection of lesser wars, Prohibition and Repeal, ups and downs in the sardine and tuna fisheries, changes in military uses of Fort MacArthur and of the Navy's facilities on Terminal Island - those and many other things affected Beacon Street as San Pedro population swelled from 500 in the town's early sailing-ship years to its present 86,042.

THE PORT community since 1909 a district of Los Angeles by annexation grew uphill and away from Beacon Street, year after year, as if repelled by the street's boisterous ways. Residential neighborhoods reached ever higher on the Palos Verdes slopes, and homes were built to please ever more sophisticated buyers carrying fatter wallets.

Retail business, once centered within a twominute walk of the central whorves, now extends along Pacific Avenue a mile inland and on Western Avenue a mile further inland and uphill - and on cross streets and in neighborhood centers over the whole hillside community, which covers 8.3 square miles. Pedro has 31 San

schools, 35 churches, stillwater and surf bathing beaches, the famous Marine Museum operated by the city, and scenic drives along its harbor and a cliff-faced sea front. From its highest viewpoints, 1,400 feet above the sea, a panoramic view takes in the broad inner and outer harbors, the southeasterlyreaching coast and the wide San Pedro Channel, where Catalina Island lies across the southern horizon 20 miles offshore.

'MAN-MADE'' is a de scription long applied to the harbor within sight of spectators looking east from San Pedro's view points. In the earliest dec-(Continued on Page 29, Col. 5)

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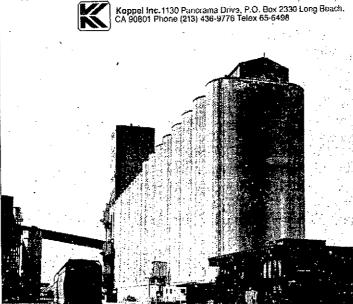


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California in a nutshell

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer
1542 — Cabrillo sees this coast, first European
north of Baja. Report of Indians, cactus, coyotes bores Europe. 1579 — Drake has a look. His report to England

brings a growl from Spain, which claims the coast for 'New Spain.' Nothing happens. 1602 — Vizcaino has a look, Indians, cactus, etc.

Europe is bored. Meanwhile, ashore in this wild new land, wandering trappers and hunters, and assorted Englishmen and Russians, and a Frenchman or two, are prowling around, stirring up New Spain's Indians, even marrying their best-looking women.

1769 — Portola has a look at San Francisco Bay. Back home he describes it.

1771 - The padres build Mission San Gabriel, plant grapes, raise cattle. 1775 — Anza brings overland from Sonora, Mexi-

co, a band of families, by way of Arizona and Bakersfield, to start a colony at San Francisco Bay.

1776 - Not a word from Washington. No radio. no telegraph, no phone, no plane, no railroad, not even a good cowpath all the way. Smoke signals, only. Anza builds a presidio at San Francisco Bay. Padres found Mission San Francisco. Meanwhile New Spain's central government in Mexico frets about the Russians, seal-hunting, etc., down the coast and colonizing a bit, as also are the English. 1776, also — Junipero Serra founds Mission San Juan Capistrano. (Work goes on until 1806. Quake

1781 - Governor ordains Pueblo of Los Angeles. What a place! Water, wine, meat, vegetables, homey atmosphere, dogs, fleas, bandits, saloons. 1784 — King of Spain grants to three old soldiers

enormous spreads: From seashore to foothills, be-tween the rivers San Gabriel and Santa Ana, to Manuel Nieto, 200,000 acres; Rancho San Pedro to Juan Jose Dominguez, and Rancho San Rafael to Jose Maria Verdugo. What's a patch of land away out here, between friends?

here, between friends?

Meanwhile, in this shining new land, babes born here are called Californios. And Californios grow up into an easy life, it says later In books. Quote: "Californios lived easy, a pastoral life, not much molested by the central government of New Spain and later of Mexico." This was THEIR land. Who needed Spain, Mexico or the new United States few out here ever had heard about?

out here ever had heard about?

1804 — Padre Tomas Sauchez plants orange

trees at Mission San Gabriel.

1806 — Closer to home: A pioneer builds an adobe house on a hill later part of the Bixby Ranch, near the 1976 upper campus of Long Beach State. 1810—Away down south, Mexico declares inde-

pendence from Spain. No more New Spain. California

is Mexican.

1812 — Russians are settling as far south on the coast as Fort Ross — a stone's throw above San Francisco Bay if you can throw 60 miles. Yankee traders are settled in port towns, San Francisco, Monterey, San Dlego. Fur traders — Jed Smith and cronies — hang around making friends. Overland and from sea, newcomers arrive. They don't even speak Spanish. How can Mexico hang on to this country?

1836 — Californios claim independence and try to make it stick. Someone builds the first real house in Yerba Buena, which is San Francisco.

1840 — Richard Henry Dana publishes "Two Years Before the Mast." He describes San Pedro of the 1830s. (A century later, WPA artists illustrate the scenes he described, in mural panels for Richard Henry Dana Junior High School in San Pedro. The murals, acclaimed as classics, are lent to the school by the federal government, which owns them.)

1840 — A cultivated Frenchman, Louis Rubidoux, arrives in Riverside, ranches successfully, then cuts up his land for sale, becoming Southern California's first subdivider. He sets the pattern for 135 years of frenzied real-estate dealings. Riverside names a mountain for him.

1841 — Don Juan Temple — plain John Temple before taking Mexican citizenship in order to own land — plans and builds a ranch house at Rancho Los Cerritos (near the present Virginia Country Club in

1845 - Californios drive out the last Mexican governor.

1846 — Americans set up a republic at Sonoma under the Bear Flag. They then hear that the United States and Mexico are at war. They capture the Mexican capital at Monterey and claim California for the United States. The Californias fight on for THEIR independence from everybody, and lose. 1848 — Mexico concedes the territory. Mean-

while, in a millrace at Sutter's sawmill near Sacramento, the swift current tumbles a glittering golden nugget and a man named Jim Marshall lets out a whoop heard around the world. The California Gold Rush begins. History remembers few equal frenzies. Gold hunters scramble into this wonderland. "Bonan-

1850 - The U.S. admits golden California as its

31st state, a "free" state with a 1,200-mile coastline. 1854 - The new Flint, Bixby & Co. — three cousins - reach the Pacific Coast after driving a band of sheep across country from Illinois. In their band they have four men, two wagons, three dogs, two cows, four horses, 11 oxen and 1,380 sheep. They find pasture where Pasadena later grew.

1857 — Germans from San Francisco buy 1,100 acres of sage and cactus, name it Anaheim, plant grapes to make wine for shipping to San Francisco

by way of Anaheim Landing.

1864 — Cattle starve in the fields. Almost no rain for two years. Stockmen go broke. Sheep-raising may be possible. Big land-holders open their cattle ranches to "sod busters"—small farmers.

1865 — The Civil War ends.

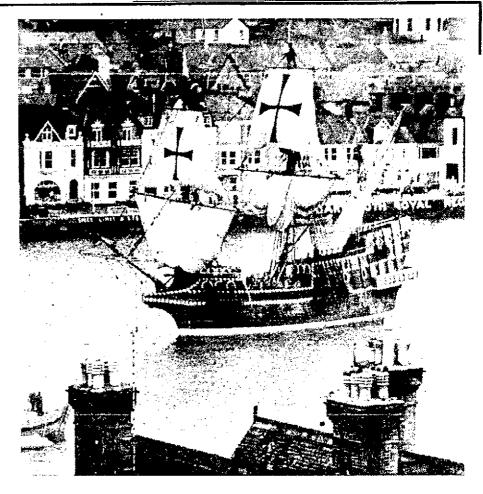
1866 - Flint, Bixby & Co. buys 27,000 acres for \$20,000 in gold, from John Temple. This is Rancho Los Cerritos. Later with Jotham Bixby the company buys 17,000 acres of Rancho Palos Verdes (sold in 1915 to Vanderlip.)

1872 — Rancho Los Cerritos grazes 30,000 sheep. shears in spring and fall, freights by six-horse teams to Wilmington for shipping to "the city"— San Francisco, of course.

1880s - Railroads being built to link Los Angeles

and San Francisco. 1884 — Transcontinental railroad rate war! R1de to California for \$10! For \$5! For One Silver Dollar!

California, here we come! 1885 — On a sand beach long used by rancho folks, who have called it Cerritos Beach, a promoter huilds Magnolia Wharf. A bathhouse, too, for changing. This is really living!



REPLICA OF GOLDEN HIND, DRAKE'S CALIFORNIA SHIP

Bulldozers tame Beacon Street

(Continued from Page 28)

ades of Beacon Street, nothing lay out there but mud, sand bars, tidal channels and swamp salt-water wasteland.

To take on cargoes of cowhides - the wild coast's only product sailing ships in those years moored in deep water offshore, sent boats to shallow water near the beach and loaded them with bundled hides flung from cliffs by longshoremen — usually Indians. Sailors lifted the heavy, smelly bundles to a tricky

balance on top of their heads and waded out to the boats. Seenes of that laborious process are reproduced in murals at San Pedro's Richard Henry Dana Junior High School

San Pedro thrived as, step by step, engineers built a real harbor to replace muddy sloughs. Breakwaters, dredging, filling, paving and build-ing of warehouses, railroads and the other parts of a world harbor drew many major industries to the port's margins. Within view from upper San

Pedro streets are 35 industrial plants, several of them among the world's largest of their kind.

FROM TIME to time, as in the years of mud and sailing ships, cowhides still arrive for export from San Pedro. Instead of by six-horse drays from ran-chos near the coast, they arrive by truck caravan from the cattle lands of Utah and Colorado, each hide folded hair-side-in. The hides are loaded into motor vessels by power cranes or trundled aboard in sealed containers.

Thus, in the handling of

cowhide cargo, new ways have replaced the old. But what, for the wan-

dering seafarer and other fun-seekers, can replace Beacon Street, San Pedro's historic and now gone-forever oasis and frolic center?

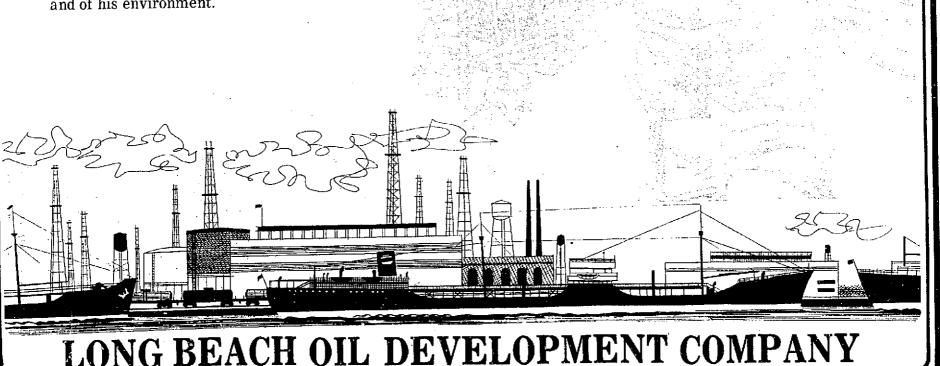
Ask an old-timer taking the sun on a park bench on the upper surviving few blocks of the San Pedro street called Beacon, where the view swings wide over the busy harbor below, and he'll answer, with a half-smile most likely, 'Well, there's always TV.



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LIKE GULLIVER an Army Corps of Engineers scientist towers over a scale model of Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors. The port complex-actually two separate harbors located next door to each other-comprises one of the world's largest and busiest port areas. Long Beach harbor has 60-foot-deep channels, but the 35-foot channels of Los Angeles must be deepened if the port is to service modern supertankers. The model is located in Vicksburg, Miss.

Los Angeles Harbor's future lies in depths

Back 48 years ago, when Los Angeles Harbor's channels were dredged down to 35 feet. port planners believed that depth surely would be deep enough to handle the biggest ships in the world.

For a time, they were right.

But a number of factors, including the high cost of fuel and a rapid advance in ship building technology, have proven those earlier port planners to have grossly underesti-mated the current needs of the Port of Los Angeles.

The port is in a competitively precarious position. It does not have water deep enough to accommodate the modern VLCCs (Very Large Crude Carriers) and the ULCCs (Ultra Large Crude Carriers) which are plying today's world trade routes.

The port must deepen its channels to handle these deep draft vessels or watch them sail away to other west coast ports. such as neighboring Long

Beach with its 60-foot deep channels.

A primary reason for increasing ship size is to reduce shipping costs by in-

creasing the volume of cargo a ship can carry. Modern ships with automated, unmanned engine rooms have smaller crews than many older ships. The high cost of fuel (bunkers) is another fac-

Many ship operators are finding it prudent to reduce cruising speed, thus reducing fuel consumption. But the slower speeds mean fewer voyages which result in less revenue, hence the need to carry more cargo per sail-

BY 1990, less than 15 years from now, it is anticipated the average size tanker will have a draft of 70 to 75 feet.

Los Angeles Harbor boasis of one super tanker terminal with a depth of 51 [eet, still not deep enough to handle the giant oil carriers.

The channel depth leading from the Angel's Gate entrance in the federal

breakwater is 40 feet deep on the easterly side of the channel and 51 feet on the westerly side.

This creates a hazardone situation as tankers of greater draft than 40 feet must enter on the "wrong" side of the channel, the same side as that used by ships leaving the busy harbor. It is akin to an driver entering a free-way ramp posted "Wrong Way, Do Not Enter."

The situation calls for tight communications between the bridges of inbound and outbound ships. A break in those comunications could be

disastrous. A study of U.S. waterborne commerce conduct-ed by the Army Corps of Engineers indicates that in 1973 there were 56 tank ers which called at Los Angeles having a draft greater than 42 feet. Fiftyfour were inbound with loaded tanks.

A LARGE number of ships, tankers among them, cannot enter Los Angeles Harbor when fully loaded because of their deep drafts. (Draft is the distance from the waterlevel down to the lowest point of a ship when the vessel is dead in the water.

Some large tankers, unable to enter Los Angeles Harbor, will offload into smaller tankers while cruising offshore. The 1,068-foot Standard Oil tanker E. Hornsby Wasson with a draft of 62.5 feet arrived off Los Angeles in April, 1974.

On board were almost 66 million gallons of oil the first oil to arrive in the Southland following the lifting of the Arab embar-go. Its crude oil was offoaded during three operations into two smaller tankers for transhipment

to shoreside terminals. To determine the possible effect of dredging and creation of new land, the Army Corps of Engineers has constructed a one-acre hydraulic model of the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor complex at its Waterways Experimental

Station at Vicksburg. Miss. THE CORPS plans to dredge the channels down to 45 feet which would still not be deep enough to handie super tankers bringing crude oil to energy-hungry

Southern California. The harbor department. looking forward to 1990, estimates it will need a

super tanker terminal with a water depth of 82 But even after the Corps has completed its studies

and plans for harbor deepening and expansion have been agreed upon, the project must clear still another shoal.

groups and the Coastal Conservation Commission that required for routine maintenance. They contend that not only will the marine biota in the area to be dredged be disturbed. but also that in the area to

One source blamed, then another History of air pollution in L.A. Basin

By MIKE JELF Staff Writer

In 1542, when explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo brought the Spanish flag to what is now Los An-geles Harbor, he saw a desolate, semi-arid grass land populated by isolated Indian tribes.

Except for an occasional layer of smoke in the sky caused by tribal fires, what was to become the Lus Angeles area presumably had no smog prob-

Four centuries later the Southland, caught in the wartime economic boom, was starting to lose its vestiges of undeveloped

At the same time it was gaining a new feature.

Smog, the eye-burning, lung-searing air pollution for which the area was to become known throughout the world, lirst appeared in irritating amounts.

The first official notice

of the problem came in 1943, a Rand Corp. report said. At a municipal conference that year it was announced the air pollution would be eliminated within four months.

SINCE IT appeared at

the same time artificialmanufacturing plants were being con-structed, butadiene—the major synthetic-rubber ingredient-was blamed.

The air pollution was accepted as essential to the war effort, and it was assumed the smog would go away after the plants

After the plants closed. smog remained, and sulfur dioxide from oil refining was blamed. Control ices cut the sulfurdioxide emissions, but smog still remained.

Blame also went to backyard incinerators (in which homeowners then burned their trash),

....

smudge pots in Orange County orange groves, and the automobile

On April 1, 1948, the Los Angeles County Air Pollu-tion Control District was set up to evaluate the problem and was given legal authority to abate the nuisance.

Early efforts centered on devices to control industrial smoke and fume emissions, particularly sulfur emissions from oil refineries. SMOG

researchers learned early that one of the factors contributing to the area's smog problem was the location of oil refineries and electrical plants in Southland coastal areas. Onshore winds picked up the fumes and pushed them into various areas of the Basin.

In 1950 Dr. A.J. Haagen-Smit of the California Institute of Technology, one of the district's con-sultants, announced the photochemical theory air pollution in the Los Angeles Basin.

Sunshine converted hydrocarbons from refined petroleum (in oil refineries, gasoline storage tanks and auto exhausts), in the presence of ozone, to smog.

Adding to the pollution problem was the Los Angeles Basin's inversion layer, which then, as now, trapped smog under an atmospheric lid many

days of the year.
This situation has led to several fancied solutions. Early suggestions included drilling holes in the mountains to let the smog pour into the Antelope Valley and building a giant vacuum-cleaner conduit to draw the smog onto the desert.

TODAY the smog stretches to the desert without the aid of any conduit, and it's been years

since smog pushed into the San Fernando Valley. An early smog control step that had widespread impact was the banning of backyard incinerators in

County supervisors passed a resolution asking the APCD to ban the burners and put cities on notice to begin trash pickups within the year. The move was mel by a

statement from a Los Angeles city councilman org-ing recall of the supervisors, but it eventually resulted in a ban on backyard burning.

Years of regulation and citations followed, but one the major environmental culprits, the automobile, continued to grow in numbers, and the smog problem worsened.

As this happened, and as scientific research into the consequences of air pollution became known, public interest in the environment increased.

IN THE PAST decade legislators have raced against the calendar in an effort to reduce automobile emissions. However, an increase in the number of cars in the Los Angeles Basin and an increase in demand for electricity have cut smog-control

In 1965 the California Legislature passed the first law to control crankcase and exhaust emissions. In the same year Congress passed the Clean Air Act, which, starting with 1968 cars, set the first federal standards for

In 1972 the state, for the first time, required fitting of antismog devices into older (1955-65) cars sold or brought into the state.

Governmental actions in recent years created a

system of federal, state and local agencies which have sometimes cooperated to fight air pollution and at other times have concentrated on fighting one another.

Principal agencies in-volved with cleaning Los Angeles and Orange counties' atmosphere are the State Air Resources Board, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the regionalized Southern California Air Pollution Control District.

IN THE WAR against smog, as in other wars, it's sometimes difficult to know who's winning while the battles still rage.

Over the years the state and local agencies have often disagreed about the quality of the Basin's air, on the relative accuracy of their instruments, and on enforcement practices.
These differing views

have made assessment of air quality difficult, but some news articles from the past few years give an impression of the problem.

On Jan. 18, 1971, the first two carbon-monoxide smog alerts in Los Angeles County history were called by the Air Pollution Control District when readings of 60 and 57 parts per million of air were recorded. The alerts came soon after the County Board of Supervisors lowered the alert level for that contaminant from 100

to 50 parts per million. Nine months later the board approved a new health-warning system to help heart and respiratory patients. On Sept. 23 the APCD issued its first health warning, for the West San Gabriel Valley,

when ozone counts reach- fur dioxide three times ed .35 parts per million.

IN APRIL of 1972 the Environmental Protection Agency announced that even low levels of urban carbon monoxide may seriously affect heart-disease sufferers and the middle-aged.

The same month a consultant to the EPA, Dr. Samuel S. Epstein of Cleveland, Ohio, said a new link had been found between cancer and air pollution.

in 1965 two air-pollution studies were revealed in an article by Independent, Press-Telegram reporter Charles Hinch. One found that concentrations of 11 cancer-causing hydrocarbons were higher in the South Coast (harbor) area than expected. Another study revealed that the cancer rate for white males downwind of the Los Angeles-Long Beach industrial belt (the same general area) was 40 per cent higher than in other

Also, the article showed that of the 10 major stationary pollution sources in the county, six are in or near Long Beach.

LAST November the chairman of the state's Air Resources Board, Tom Quinn, said smog in the Los Angeles Basin may get worse in the next 10 years, even though cleaner-running cars take the roads. This increased pollution would come from increased pollution from nower plants, oil-storage tanks and refineries, he

Two months later Quino said Southern California's smoggier parts have summertime exposure to sul-

greater than the level described as harmful by state health officials.

On April 29 state inspectors entered three Los Angeles County refineries where Quinn charged that the regional APCD had failed to do its enforcement job.

His action brought angry reaction from APCD board member Pete Schabarum, a county supervisor. Fueling the Southland's

smog problem over the past three decades has been growing urbanization that has covered the landscape with roads, housing tracts, industrial parks and commercial buildings. POPULATION in-

creases and a growing number of cars have been the result, but urbanization has had other environmental effects besides smog increases. Open agricultural land in Orange and southern

Los Angeles counties disappeared, and untilled open space became filled with buildings.
This has led to the dis-

placement of wildlife and probably has had local climatological effects whose extent isn't known.

The few wetlands that dotted the Southland have been cut back or modified by urban encroachment, including the western portions of Bixby Slough in Wilmington.

In 1975 Upper Newport Bay finally won state protection as a state eco-logical preserve,, the resuit of years of struggle by local environmentalists, and salt-water marshes in the Seal Beach Naval she later was appointed to Weapons Station won protection as a federal sion.

wildlife sanctuary. One effect of urbaniza-

tion apparent to parents has been the lack of opportunity for their children to experience open space and wildlife. TWO CITIES, Long

Beach and Downey, have built wilderness parks in the past two decades to show children what trees and streams look like. At various times and

places citizens have expressed interest in preserving remaining open space from urbanization, most notably in the incorporation of the city of Rancho Palos Verdes in the early 1970s. A state law which took

effect in 1973 required cities and counties to add an element of open space to their general plans. The passage in 1972 of Proposition 20, the state coastal-protection inititative, established commissions to protect the coast until permanent protective legislation could be passed by the Legislature. The legislation began its way through the Legislature this year

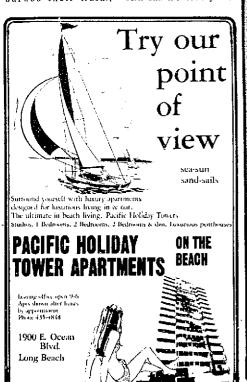
The initiative and the coastal legislation it produced follow earlier efforts by local environmentalists such as Ellen Stearns Harris to improve the purity of coastal waters.

In the late 1960s, as a public member of the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board, she began waging an often-lonely battle to stop industrial contamination of the

tribute to local environthe State Coastal Commis-

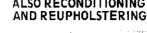
Various environmental have expressed objections to harbor dredging beyond

Her efforts helped con-

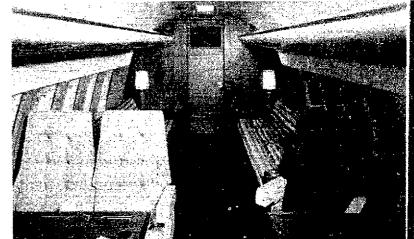








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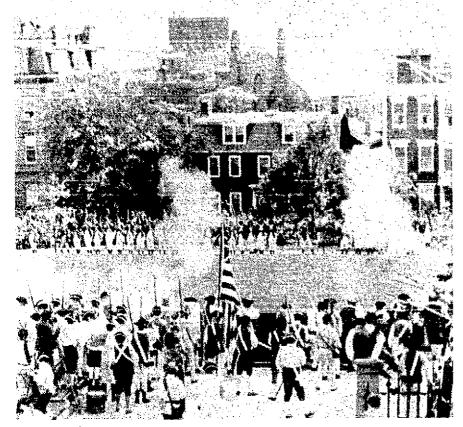
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War spirit of '76



American travel years on the go

A short, chronological history (of sorts) covering 200 years of travel in America:

1776 — A delegate to the Continental Congress signed his name to the Declaration of Indpendence. Later, he boarded a stagecoach that offered scheduled service between Philadelphia and New York. The 90-mile run took two days.

1792 — A 62-mile high-way was built between Philadelphia and Lancast-er, Pa., and acclaimed as a "masterpiece of its kind...paved with stone the whole way and overlaid with gravel." Elsewhere, notably in New England, companies with charters collect tolls from those who travel over turnpikes.

1807 - Robert Fulton's paddle-wheeled Clermont clanked up the Hudson, belching smoke and sparks from its smokestack, the first commer-cially successful steam-boat. Within a few years steamboats were carrying passengers up and down the rivers of America.

1828 - President John

over the groundbreaking ceremonies of the Chesa-peake and Ohio Canal, peake and Onio Canai, which would connect Washington, D.C., and Pittsburgh by river and canal. "To subdue the earth is preeminently the purpose of this undertaking," snoke the President. ing, spoke the President. But the earth did not subspoke the President. due easily. Adams bent his shovel after several attempts. Still, canals were the most popular travel for a while.

1859 — For a century or more Pennsylvania farmers had found their streams muddled by a kind of black glue. Some people bottled the sub-stance and sold it as a cure for constipation. After it was discovered that the glue would burn, it became valuable. On a sweltering afternoon, an eastern railroad conductor named Edwin L. Drake hired a blacksmith to sink a 70-foot shaft near a town called Titusville. Black glue bubbled to the sur-face in a torrent. The first petroleum well would give us oil for our steamships, lubrication for our engines, and ultimately the gasoline that would make

1861 — John P. Chariton of Philadelphia secured a copyright for a small, plain card to which the sender affixed a postage stamp. Of the everyday American institutions that helped popularize travel, none was more pervasive than the postal card. 'Having a wonderful time, wish you were here," is still being written on

1869 — Two railroad companies, starting from opposite shores, met in a place in Utah called Promontory Point. Ameri-ca's dream of a transcon-tinental railroad came true when Leland Stan-ford, governor of California, was asked to drive a last, golden spike. The governor flexed his muscles, lifted the hammer, gave a mighty swing at the spike — and missed.

1895 — Wells, Fargo Company opened its first European office, providing traveling Americans with a mail-forwarding service and help in finding lost baggage James Fargo, the company president, la-mented the fact that there was no money in the tour-

1903 — On a cold, blus-tery day at Kill Devil Hill, North Carolina, Orville Wright traveled 120 feet in the first heavier-than-air flying machine. He went up only 10 feet and re-mained there only 12 sec-onds, but when he cameback down the world had been changed forever.

1909 — Henry Ford rented a brick shed near ed a brick snew hear Detroit, scraped together \$28,000 in borrowed money, and began his dream of producing motor cars that anybody could afford. Shortly, people who had never taken a trip beyond the nearest lake or mountain were able to explore the whole horizon of America.

1970 - Jet airliners, introduced a dozen years earlier, took a turn for the blgger (opinion is divided as to whether it's better) with the appearance of Boeing's 747, the first of the wide-bodied jets.

1976 - Concorde, the first commercial supersonic jet, flew from Paris to Washington, D.C. The trip took three and a half hours, and one of the pas-sengers complained that no in-flight movie had been shown.





Colonialists fire at the British in a re-enactment of the Battle of Bunker Hill in Boston, top photo, waiting until they "see the whites of their eyes." British soldiers, meanwhile, fire on the settlers at Lexington, Mass., to re-enact the first battle of the Revolutionary War.

Crossing the Rubicon EDITOR'S NOTE — On July 1, 1776, the delegates to the Continental Con "Delarring our inde." "Delarring our inde."

July 1, 1776, the delegates to the Continental Con-gress debated and took their first vote on the issue of independence. Here is what happened.

By CHRIS ROBERTS PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Two nundred years ago today the Continental Congress took up a resolution calling for a break with the Crown.
"This morning is as-

signed for the greatest de-bate of all," wrote John Adams. "May Heaven prosper the new-born republic and make it more glorious than any former republics have been.'

The resolution was introduced June 7 by Richard Henry Lee of Virginia. It was tabled until July 1 to allow tempers to cool and delegates a chance to confer with their state assemblies on the brittle question of independence.

John Dickinson of Pennsylvania began the debate as a thunderstorm swept over the Statehouse where the Congress met. He cautioned his 39 colleagues not to act too hastily. He contended that before de-

unifying constitution.

'Declaraing our independence at a time like this is like burning down our house before we have another; in the middle of winter: with a small family: then asking a neighbor to take us in, and finding that he is unready," Dickinson said.

The journals of the historic Continental Con-gress are filled with dry lists of resolutions. But there is little about the men who sponsored or opposed them. A few of their words and recollections were captured in letters and diaries. The rest are

Adams left us a glimpse of what happened July 1:
"The debate took up

most of the day, but it was an idle mispence of time, for nothing was said but what had been repeated and hackneyed in that room 100 times for six months past."

Yet Adams was asked by other delegates to give the principal response to Dickinson. And Adams gave his greatest speech.

claring independence, the Colonies should first make sure of foreign help, settle fail, it cannot be worse for

the Rubicon, ... Sink or swim, live or die, to sur-

vive or perish with my country, that is my unal-terable resolution."

The speeches finished, a vote on Lee's resolution was called for. Nine Colonies voted yes: New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Mary-land, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia.

Delaware's vote was split 1-1 (Caesar Rodney, the tie-breaker, would make his famous ride through thunder and light-ning the next day). New York's delegates abstained, having failed to obtain authorization to consider anything but reconciliation with Britain. Pennsylvania and South Carolina were in opposition.

Tension filled the room as the delegates pondered the grave question of whether nine Colonies could declare independence, Edward Rutledge of South Carolina took them off the hook with the sug-

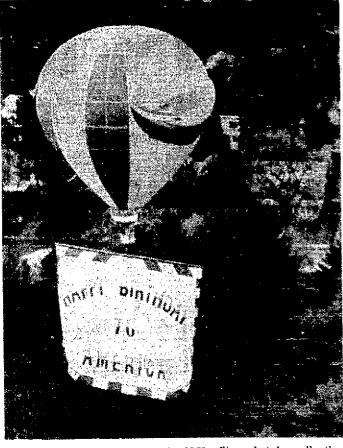
gestion they sleep on it. The next day, rested, the delegates voted to cross the Rubicon.



Americans celebrate their 200th birthday



BICENTENNIAL REBEL "Paula Revere" rides through Boston's streets, in the person of Deborah Imershen. Her mission: warn against big business exploitation of the Bicentennial. She represents the People's Bicentennial Commission, which is promoting "bringing democracy to the economy."



BILL HUGHES of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., flies what he calls the world's biggest birthday card over Glen Falls. The balloon measures 60 by 60 feet.

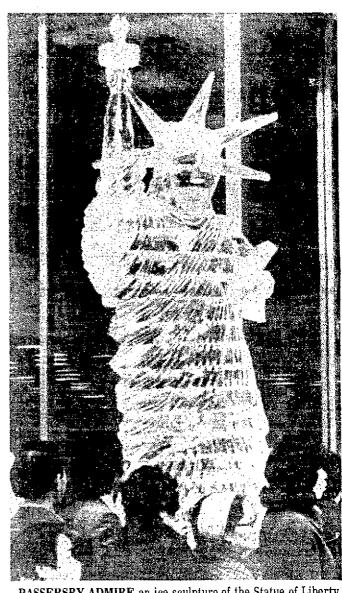


WAGON TRAIN, complete with horseback escort, rolls through the International Peace Arch in

Blaine, Wash., on the U.S.-Canadian border at the start of its 3,000-mile trek to Valley Forge, Pa.



ROBERT KRISTLER gets the feel of the American Revolution as he practices with the "Fife and Drums, Third New York Regiment of 1777."



PASSERSBY ADMIRE an ice sculpture of the Statue of Liberty on display in a store window. The work is 16½ feet tall.



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Determined

Colonialists were strong on courage during the rebellion. Revolutionary art such as "The Spirit of '76" depicts unity and resolve.

U.S. Peace Corps the inspiration for European groups

 Editor's note — Ameriea's Peace Corps is today half the size it once was. But it has been the inspiration of a small army of similar aid groups in Western European nations whose volunteers are serving in underdeveloped lands from Algeria to Zambia.)

By DAVID MINTHORN Associated Press

BONN, West Germany - "The Peace Corps," concedes Hedwig Maurach of West Germany's Volun-teer Service, 'is our ancestral mother. It's a shame American volunteers have been made scapegoats for the Viet-

nam War and the CIA."
Inspired by the U.S.
Peace Corps, West
Germany and other western European countries have dispatched thousands of skilled volunteers overseas for grassroots aid projects in the Third World

Working in impoverish-ed former colonies and emerging nations of Asia, Africa and South America, European aid workers maintain low profiles and have had greater success in avoiding the type of political controversies that forced the Peace Corps to leave eight countries in recent years.

teers — 7,500 in 15 years — are required to sign pledges that they won't involve themselves in host country politics while overseas. "We've never been asked to leave a host country. That's one of the advantages of not being a world power," said Miss Maurach, who is spokeswoman for West Germa-ny's verson of the Peace

France, Britain, Hol-land, Denmark, Sweden and Austria also sponsors development aid volunter services similar to the U.S. Peace Corps. but their programs put more emphasis on experts -physicians and nurses, agronomists, engineers and craftsmen — rather than America-style generalists and classroom téachers.

. AT ITS peak in the mid-1960s, the American agency had over 15,000 volunteers working in 48 countries and an annual budget of \$114 million. Now it has 6,690 volunteers in 68 countries and its budget is down to \$67.1 million for fiscal 1977.

Michael P. Balzano Jr., director of Action, which oversees the American program, says the Peace

Corps can only meet 70 per cent of host country requests for highly skilled volunteers.
"We think the Peace

Corps has reached its optimum size given interna-tional and domestic problems," he said last month.
West Germany's

government-sponsored Volunteer Service currently has 850 volunteers overseas — mostly in Tanza-nia. Equador, Peru, Zambia and Cameroon down from more than 1,000 at its peak in 1969.

THE BONN headquarters is concerned about the decline in acceptable candidates but determined to keep its standards high to maintain its success rate. "Fewer than 1 per cent of our volunteers fail to complete their two-year contracts, and about onethird extend for an extra

year," Miss Maurach said. German volunteers, whose average age is 26, must demonstrate expertise in a specialized vocation and fluency in at least one foreign language. About half of them are university or technical colege graduates.

Unlike the Peace Corps, the German aid group even accepts married couples with children, and subsidizes the whole family overseas.

VOLUNTEERS receive tax-free allowances of up to \$360 a month, free housing and medical care, 30 days of annual vacation and \$3,300 readjustment pay at the end of their two years.

"From clothing to anti-baby pills, all their needs are taken care of," Miss

Maurach reported. Ernst Roensch, a 30year-old Bavarian engi-neer, is a model recruit in the German agency. In the foothills of the Himalayas. he is building a pipeline to supply 2,000 Nepalese villagers with their first pure running water.

The pipeline is desper-ately needed. In the village of Maling where he works, and throughout Sepal, up to 80 per cent of the population suffers from debilitating intestinal disorders caused by impure drinking water.

AN Associated Press survey of other European aid groups made these

FRANCE - With 45,000 volunteers now overseas, France boasts the largest program signing most recruits to Algeria, Tunisia, Morocco and the Frenchspeaking countries of black Africa. The program

was established in 1961 with the decolonization of France's African empire. and the objective remains unchanged: helping maintain French language, culture and influence in countries which conclude bilateral cooperation agreements.

A tenth of the volunteers are draftees who choose development aid to escape 12 months of military service. Officials say there is no recruitment problem because the num-ber of draftees consistently exceeds available jobs in the volunteer corps.

BRITAIN — About 2.000 young Britons are working in overseas aid programs, some 60 per cent as teachers, 10 per cent each in medical services and agriculture, 14 per cent as engineers and craftsmen and the remainder in business development. Volunteers are assigned to Commonwealth countries, such as India, Pakistan and Bangladesh, and to Africa and South America.

Originally the program was aimed at giving untrained but enthusiastic youths something useful and character-building to do overseas. Now the programs are more elective, recruiting experts who will accept two-year aid stints rather than one-year appointments proved too short.

HOLLAND - The Foundation of Dutch Volunteers, established in 1965, currently has 400 recruits in 27-month programs in 14 countries, mostly in Tanzania, Cameroon and various South American countries. Dutch aid programs are coordinated through the United Nations, with assistance offered in technology, medicine, agriculture and administration. There is no shortage of volunteers, the program's administrators report.

DENMARK — There are 282 Danish volunteers now overseas, the majority in Africa, and many are conscientious objectors doing civic work as a substitute for military service. The program was established in 1962 in the main assistance areas of education, health, agricul-ture and light industry. Paradoxically, recruitment has been hurt by Denmark's unemployment problem, with many potential volunteers afraid to leave their jobs for an overseas aid stint with no assurance they can get a new job when they return.

Nation gears for day of hoopla

With fireworks bursting in air — and spears thrown in air — America celebrates its 10-score birthday.

It is perhaps a symbol the nation's diversity that along with solemn prayers and traditional fireworks in Washington, Bicentennial celebrations today include a spear-throwing contest on American Samoa.

In between there is — among other things — a 1,776-yard footrace, a 400,000-slice cake, a pro-test rally and a Frishee fling in which 200 people throw the spinning wheels off a hill.

Part of the diversity of the occasion seems to come because there is no world's fair, like the one they had in 1876, and no national focus for the celebration. Local folks across the land have come up with ideas of their own to compensate.

There are solemn official ceremonies, of course, beginning with prayer services in Washington and other cities, and centering around a commemorative program in Philadelphia where the Declaration of Independence was signed on July 4,

The July 4 weekend activities began July 2, the 200th anniversary of the day the Continental Congress voted independence from Britain for the 13 American colonies.

On July 3, there was an American Bicentennial

Grand Parade down Washington's Constitution Ave-

Bicentennial Sunday dawned on sunrise religious services at the Lincolo Memorial. From Washington,

President Ford was to fly to Valley Forge, Pa., where 100 covered wagons are encamped after crossing the country in the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage. He also is expected to sign legislation making Valley Forge a national park.

The President also will attend the National Bicentennial Program at Independence Hall in Philadelphia which will include a reading of the Declaration and the usual speeches. Actor Charlton Heston is expected to be

Frank Sinatra is to sing the national anthem. Then one of the major parades of the day follows the ceremonies, running for six or seven hours. Then Ford will move on

to New York where he will view more than 200 sailing vessels, including nearly all of the world's few re-maining tall-masted ships which will parade up the

In Boston, first city of the Revolution, they'll be doing it the way they have every year since 1782 with a parade, flag-raising and reading of the Declara-

Meanwhile, back in Washington, a program of music, speeches and fireworks will run from day-break to midnight on the

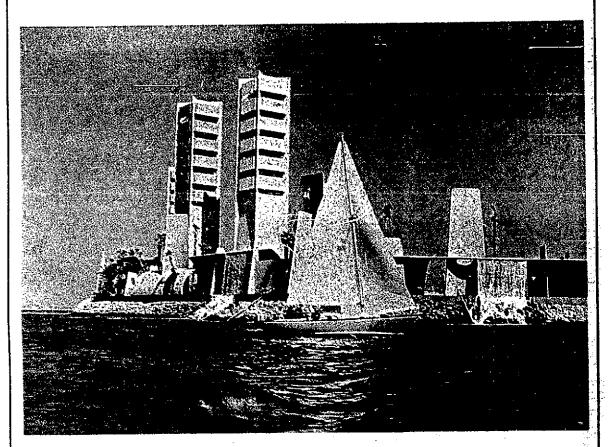
turing big-name entertainers and politicos.

And sometime during the day, the Centennial Safe, a sort of time capsule sealed in 1876, will be opened at the Capitol.

At 2 p.m., supposedly! the moment the Liberty? Bell in Philadelphia an-nounced the Declaration of Independence, the bell will he tolled again and answered by ringing of bells all across America.

And what could be more; American than claiming the biggest and best. Los Angeles says it will have the longest Bicentennial parade, an eight-hour, event down Wilshire Boulevard.

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Bicentennial features

Alistair Cooke takes a look at his

 The devastating earthquake. Long Beach State University.

Long Beach City College.

adopted country.

of \$3 million. General

Manager Jim Gray and Sales Manager Paul

McGowan see no reason for alarm in the foresec-

able future, pointing to McDonnell Douglas-Nor-

throp Corp. cooperation in obtaining a joint contract for a new fighter aircraft,

and the authorization of

further funding for the Rockwell International BI

bomber, in both of which they expect to participate

Cooperation by Douglas

in seeking new markets

and products includes for-

eign firms as well as domestic. The Long Reach

aircraft firm has been dis-

cussing the possibility of

producing new types of wide-bodied commercial

planes for special pur-

poses in partnership with overseas companies to uti-

lize their facilities and re-

duce development costs by

as subcontractors.

Douglas diversifies, stays ahead

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

When Douglas Aircraft Co. announced last March that its McDonnell Douglas Flight and Laboratory Development facilities in Long Beach were being opened for use by other companies, government agencies and private institutions, it was another clue that the winter of economic discontent was far from over.

Always cyclic, with great fluctuations in employment and profits as the demands for its products and technology are superseded by other priorities, the national aerospace industry is suffering one of its periodic bouts with fiscal anemia, and major Long Beach-area firms are not excepted.

Douglas had never before sought outside business for its engineering laboratory, one of the finest in the nation. In previous periods of decline, most notably during slackening of orders for the first generation of jet transports in the late 1950s, engineering staffs were simply out to the bone and production lines were put into slow motion to await the eventual up-

THIS TIME around, Douglas is taking a lead on the problem by keeping as many as possible of its technical and production personnel on hand and ready for new programs already on the way.

"Bringing in outside work will help us keep our team together and sharp-en our expertise during present slowdown in activity in our industry," John C. Londelius, Douglas vice president for flight and laboratory development, explained.
"We know we can help meet testing and development requirements in many programs within and outside the aerospace industry."

The step was only one of many in an orchestrated effort to inject an element of stability into an industry plagued for decades by roller-coaster ups and downs. Both McDonnell Douglas and Rockwell International, the two corporate giants of the Long Beach area, have moved to initiate new pro-grams and step up sales efforts on existing prod-

ROCKWELL, with primary plants in Downey and Seal Beach, has con-solidated its work force on two continuing programs. The Downey Space Divi-sion is assembling flight bardware for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's reusable Space Shuttle program, designed for use in the 1880s and beyond. At the Seal Beach plant, electronics experts are developing and building a navigational satellite system which has a potential for use by cles well into the next cen-

Douglas plants in Long Beach, Torrance, Lomita



THE DOUGLAS YC 15 SOARS AWAY FROM LONG BEACH ON ITS MAIDEN FLIGHT LAST AUGUST

and Compton all share in the continued production of DC10 jumbo trijets and DC9 twin-jet transports, and in experimental or prototype programs for fu-ture products. McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. has consolidated its for-mer Santa Monica production facilities into the headquarters facility in Huntington Beach, where Delta rocket-launch vehicle programs for NASA and the Defense Department are projected through 1978. Other military and space-agency programs are under development for the following

EMPLOYMENT is not up currently at any of the plants because of programs on the drawing boards or renewed sales efforts. Douglas Aircraft, in fact, expects employment to continue declining at about the same rate as last year through the Bicentennial year. By January, the company anticipates a total employ-

ment of 13,600, down 4,600

But many more workers will retain their jobs, or be extended longer on the payroll, than would be possible without the planned future projects and the prospect of a resur-gence of demand for present products. Recent DC10 sales by Douglas to new customers and the continued popularity of the later-generation models indicates the up-turn may have already

This also means that supplier firms, which Douglas officials estimate contribute approximately 50 per cent of the value of commercial transports and employ workers on a one-to-one ratio with the prime contracting firm, can maintain if not im-prove their prosperity and work forces

TYPICAL of subcontracting aerospace firms in Long Beach is the Neill Aircraft Co., 1260 W. 15th St., which celebrated its 20th anniversary on June Among other products, it currently supplies DC10 airframe components and sub-assemblies

Established as a sheetmetal fabrication plant at the same location by Raymond Neill, still active as

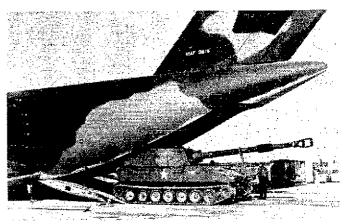
has grown to a total of 85 employes and annual sales

any one partner. ONE of the military projects Douglas is pin-

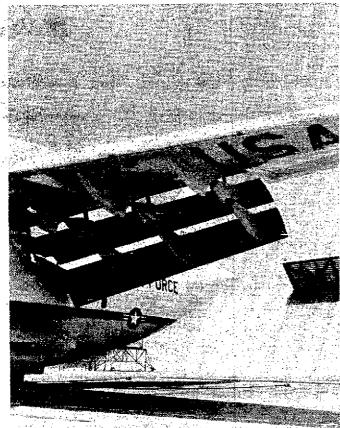
ning great hope for future business on is an advanced short-takeoff-andlanding (STOL) jet transport for the U.S. Air Force. Two Douglas prote-type versions, designated the YC15, are now in flight testing and evaluation. A Boeing competitive design only recently was assem bled and will go into flight test nearly a year after the Long Beach-built jet.

Douglas President John C. Brizendine estimated the Long Beach job poten-tial at 11,600 for the YC15 military program. The air-craft also has a commercial potential estimated by Program Director Marvin Marks as a world market of 400 to 500 planes.

Another current Douglas proposal is an advanced tanker-cargo aircraft needed by the Air Force for heavy-duty refueling operations. Douglas version is a derivative of the wide-fuselage, long-range Series 30 DC10.



AN ARMY TANK GOES ABOARD THE YC 15



UNIQUE POWER-LIFT

of the YC 15 is controlled by large titanium flaps shown in position for short takeoff and landing. Flaps deflect jet exhaust



THIS IS

the Douglas M2 biplane with which West-ern Airlines began its flight service on April 17, 1926. This model was reconstructed at Long Beach last April for the 50th anniversary celebrations.

10

Ask for it by number.

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Book me aboard a 10... a DC-10."



rumble came...the earth writhed



WHEN THE EARTH'S TREMBLING STOPPED...

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

It looked like a good place to build a city to the people who built cities in boom times at the turn of the century.

It was a gently sloping, high-and-dry piece of real estate between the ocean bluffs and Signal Hill, flanked on both sides by the river fleed plains. two river flood plains. Long Beach, they even-

tually called it, becauseas anyone can clearly see it has a long beach.

They had no way of knowing what lay underneath, however.

ART COHN and everyone else in town found out what lay underneath at 5:54 p.m. on March 10, 1933—an overcast, Depression evening when the air was stagnant and heavy.

Cohn, a young reporter covering a track meet be-tween Wilson and San Pedro highs, was standing near the Wilson locker room after the meet, getting a few interviews.

The rumble came. . .a

sound I had never heard before. . .the earth was writhing," Cohn recalled. "Suddenly the laughter from the locker room was stilled. There was a horri-fying crash and the air was pierced by screams. . . the roof had caved in. . ."

THE NEWPORT-Inglewood fault zone is a nearly linear alignment of faults and folds extending for 45 miles along the southwestern side of the Los Angeles Basin," states a Long Beach seismicsafety report.

"It can be traced as a series of hills, ridges and mesas from the Santa Monica Mountains to Newport Beach, where it trends offshore."

"Long Beach is com-"Long Beach is com-posed primarily of a broad, slightly elevated marine terrace flanked by two flood plains on the east and west," the report states. "The Newport The Newportstates. Inglewood fault system cuts diagonally across these features.

yelled, and the theatergo-ers slowed their panicky run to the exits. When the last person was out, Brodie dashed toward the

of him. It was hours be-fore his body was found.

called the Newport Beach known as the Long Beach quake because 51 of the 120 persons who died were

killed in Long Beach.

Long Beach and Compton were the most heavily populated areas near the epicenter of the quake, 3½ miles southwest of New-

the surface. Caltech scientists said

JAMES BRODIE, the 28-year-old assistant man-

the stage when the build-ing started shaking. "Don't rush, folks!" he

ager of the Fox Imperial Theater, moved toward

A wall crumbled on top

IT SHOULD have been earthquake, but it became

port and six miles below

the Newport-Inglewood fault slipped six to eight inches, jarring a 450square-mile area from

Laguna to Manhattan Beach and inland through Los Angeles. In Long Beach, the walls came tumbling

CHARLES A. Dunn was in a basement at 321 Cedar Ave. The brick walls around him writhed, then collapsed. It took Dunn, 25, more than 51 hours to dig himself out. The floor trembled, then

shook violently in Fire Station No. 1. Fireman M. L. Harmon, on the second floor, saw two firemen run to the firepole at the front of the building.

The front wall of the building fell away, thundering to the street. Both firemen were swept into the debris. Harmon ran out on an adjoining roof and scrambled down a wall, fracturing a knee.

Iola Masterson and three other teen-agers, in a Jefferson Junior High basement after a matinee of the play 'Little Women," watched terri-fied as the walls jerked and rubble came pouring down the steps at them.

"Finally," she said, "after what seemed like an hour, we clawed our way up and over the mess and out to the patio where the bricks were still falling..."

The teen-agers and two stagehands still had to batter down padlocked iron gates before they could escape the patio's brick walls, still twitching and shedding bricks from aftershocks.



It's Our Time to Celebrate, Too!



As America celebrates 200 years of freedom and progress, we proudly mark our own 40th Anniversary. It was on July 3, 1936 that a small group of grocery clerks in Long Beach received a charter from the Retail Clerks International Association, and Local 324 was born.

Today, more than 19,500 strong, we are an active, vital and respected part of the community. We're happy to be members of a conscientious union . . . to enjoy union-won wages and benefits as part of the American way of life . . . and to serve you capably and courteously when you shop in the supermarkets, drug, discount and other rerail stores rhroughout the area.

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John C. Sperry, President

ings into the streets. Jefferson Junior High, the fire station and most other buildings that collapsed were built of un-reinforced brick or hollow clay tile with wooden floors, joists and roofs. They were built to with-

RETAIL CLERKS UNION LOCAL 324

(Cont. Next Page)

MOST DEATHS in Long Beach occurred in or near

unreinforced masonry

buildings or were caused by parapets or cornices that flew off such build-

stand only the vertical weight of the buildings

Why were such shoddy buildings built? It wasn't

that the fault deep beneath Long Beach was unknown.

had already occurred on the north end of the fault

in Inglewood in 1920. A 1933 report by Cal-tech's Robert A. Millikan

gives a hint why so many

'The stores and apart-

ment houses. . .were built

as cheaply as the inqade-quate building codes would permit by those who

were interested only in speculative profits." Modern building codes

are much improved. But despite a city-government effort to get the old buildings down, 800 pre-1933, unreinforced brick structures etil remain.

POLICEMAN Oscar

Jessup insisted it was

one man seated on a toilet

tures still remain.

persons were killed:

damaging earthquake

themselves.





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The time was 5.54 p.m. on March 10, 1933

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

on the second floor of an

old apartment building.
"The whole wall collapsed, the floor was gone and so help me—there he was marooned on top of the pipe that held the john up," Jessup said. up," Jessup said.
"It was this kind of

thing that kept us from losing our minds during those wild hours." During those wild hours,

Despite hundreds of people fleeing to Signal Hill in fear of a tidal wave, the tides remained as lesser aftershocks shook the stricken city, tent villages sprang up in normal. There were virtually no reports of looting and no major fires. Recreation Park, outdoor barbecues were built from the bricks of collapsed fireplace stacks and peo-

A \$5 million government loan was obtained to start

ple, by and large, shared

whatever they had left.

Long Beach lay in ruin rebuilding the city. Men who had been out of work from the Depression had more than enough work to

> Since hundreds of children would have been kill-ed in collapsed school buildings if the quake had struck a few hours earlier, classes were held in tents

or in safe buildings until new schools could be built.

Like San Francisco in 1906, the city that emerged from the rubble of 1933 was both safer and more attractive than before. Long Beach rebuilt.

CAN IT happen again? Here's Caltech's Clarence Allen, one of the nation's leading earthquake ex-perts, speaking at Long Beach City College last April:

"To say if there will be another earthquake on the Newport-Inglewood in the next few years is a very difficul; thing. There isn't enough geological history to give us any valid statis-tical sample of how often they happen. This is why this is such a difficult field and why there's so much difference of opinion.

"My own guess is that the Long Beach earth-quake, with a magnitude of 6.3, is something you might expect every 100

Is Long Beach better prepared now for an earthquake? Here's Ed-ward M. O'Connor, chief of Long Beach's Building and Safety Department, at the same LBCC confer-

"If the same movement occurred as in 1933, there would probably be less damage. But one unfortu-nate thing is that many 1933-damaged buildings were merely patched up after the earthquake. When the next earthquake occurs, this patchwork is going to come down in even bigger amounts."

IT ISN'T the Newport-Inglewood Fault that is worrying earthquake scientists much nowadays. however. Allen said there is more danger from the San Andreas Fault, 50 miles north of Long Beach, and related faults in the San Gabriel Moun-

Those faults are capable of stronger motion than

the Newport-Inglewood, which doesn't even show evidence of surface rupture in the last 10,000 years. Those faults could jolt Long Beach more strongly than the Newport-Inglewood could, even though they're one or two hours' drive away.

A 12-inch land uplift centering on Palmdale has been declared a potential hazard by the state's Seis-mic Safety Commission. And a lesser quake has been predicted for the San Fernando Valley this year

by one Caltech scientist. Like tornadoes in the Midwest, earthquakes are realities of life in Long Beach. Earthquakes are realities that no one in Long Beach on March 10, 1933, will forget.





BREADLINES like this one were set up by authorities and charitable agencies and were in evidence for days. Troops patrolled the streets to prevent looting.



ALL PRIVACY stripped away by the shaking of the earth, bedrooms and lounges lay open to the gaze of a dazed public.

Today, survivors remember the humorous as well as the tragic incidents of that day in March of 1933.

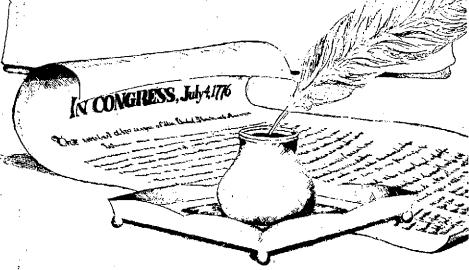
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us along to the freedom that we know today; protected by the finest system of laws yet devised by man, and appreciated as much by those who have come from other lands as by our native citizens. From our strife-torn history has evolved the

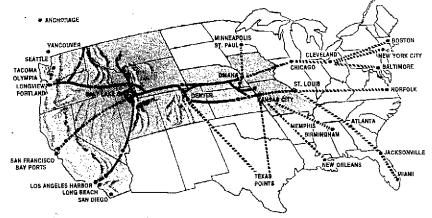
May the visible symbols of America's highest degree of equality, justice proud beginning help us rekindle the same spark of dedication that started annals of civilization; as well as a level of material progress that is possible only in a climate of free enterprise. Let us resolve to perpetu-ate these principles of equal oppor-tunity for all which have made our framework of liberty the greatest on

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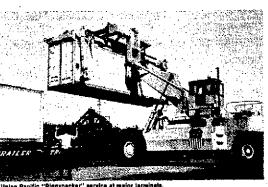


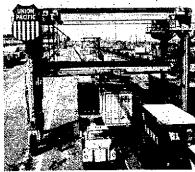
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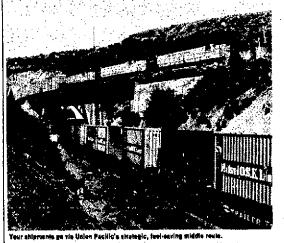


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Despite curb on commercial flights

Long Beach Airport fourth busiest in the country

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Long Beach Airport, one of the five busiest in the nation for the past 15 years, placed fourth last year with 539,963 landings and takeoffs by aircraft of all types.

all types.
Federal Aviation
Administration figures for
1975 grouped Long Beach
closely with the three
leaders, Chicago's O'Hare
with 690,419 operations;
Orange County Airport,
626,667, and Van Nuys,
587,490. 587, 490.

In contrast to the bustling jetliner traffic at Chicago, hub of the national airline network and thus the world's busiest aviation center, Long Beach air-traffic statistics primarily reflect general-aviation operations by light private or business

light private or business aircraft.

As of last Jan. 1, 815 planes of this type were based at Long Beach for primary flight training, pleasure and business flying, according to records in the office of Nick Dallas, city director of aeronautics.

These aircraft and visi-

These aircraft and visi-tors accounted for 267,157 operations in 1975, ranking Long Beach the second busiest nationally in the general-aviation and itin-erant category. Van Nuys was first with 316,095; Orange County and Tor-rance Airports, sharing virtually the same air-space as Long Beach, were third and eighth with 205,175 and 175,764, respec-

ORANGE County Airport, which displaced Long Beach as the second most active in the world two years ago, is home base for the intrastate carrier Air California and Golden West Airlines, a commuter service former-ly headquartered in Long Beach, and is an important route station on the Hughes Airwest interstate

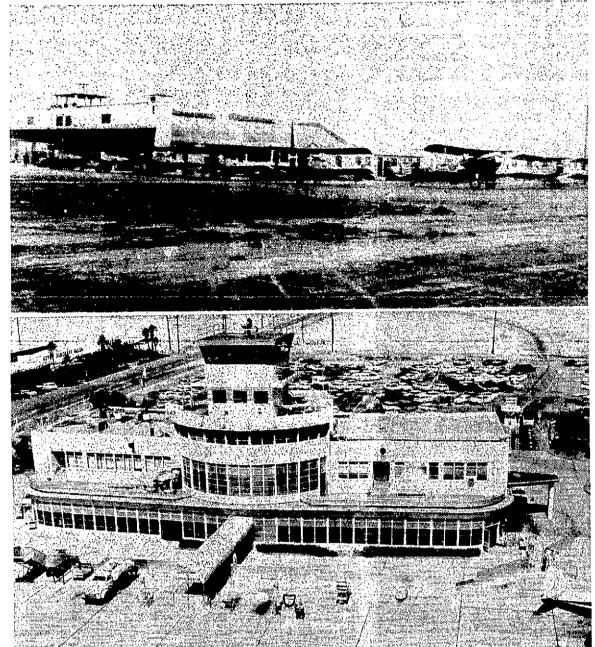
regional network. Under official city poli-Under official city poli-cy restricting commercial flight operations, particu-larly in regard to jet aircraft, Long Beach now has only a fraction of Orange County's airline service. Of four jet carri-ers once serving Long Beach with scheduled pas-senger flights, only one re-mains.

mains.
Pacific Southwest Airlines, serving San Francisco, San Jose, Oak-Francisco, San Jose, Oak-land, San Diego and Sacramento with a maxi-mum of six jet flights daily and eight on week-ends from Long Beach, has twice been turned down by the City Council on petitions to increase service to the original authorization of eight flights daily and ten on week-

ends.
Two other jet carriers are McCulloch International Airlines, based in Long Beach and operating a mixed fleet of McDon-nell Douglas DC8s and Lockheed Electras on al Express, a small-package airfreight service with two scheduled flights daily

al Express, a small-package airfreight service with two scheduled flights daily

Beach on contract flights Pine Avenue became the center of attention of the



LONG BEACH AIRPORT IS PICTURED IN ITS 1920'S INFANCY, AT TOP, AND TODAY

on small Falcon business jets. Federal Express has requested permission from the Civil Aeronautics Board to add McDonnell Douglas DC9 twin-jet transports to its national route network.

FIVE piston-engine powered carriers also operate scheduled flight services from Long Beach to Las Vegas, Mexico and the offshore islands. Scenic Airlines flies twice-Scenic Arrines files twice-daily round trips to the Nevada city, with connec-tions to Grand Canyon points. Baja Airlines, headquartered in Long Beach, flies twin-engine propeller planes on regu-lar schedules south of the horder to resorts in Baja California and on the Mexican mainland.

Air Catalina and Long Beach-based Catalina Airlines provide frequent Grumman Goose amphibian service to Avalon Bay, Santa Catalina Island. Pacific American, formerly Mercer Airlines, opercharter flights, and Feder-al Express, a small-pack-land planes from Long Th

Navy installations on San Clemente Island.

Although commercial service from Long Beach is limited to intrastate operations except for the operations except for the twin-engine propeller planes of Baja and Scenic Airlines, the airport has international claims to fame in other aviation areas. Douglas Aircraft Co., the city's single largest source of industrial tax revenue. produces the revenue, produces the McDonnell Douglas DC10 jumbo jet and DC9 twinjet transports in several varieties of each, delivering them from Long Beach Airport for worldwide air-

LONG BEACH aviation history dates almost from the beginning of manned flight. Only eight years after the Wright Brothers flew their powered box kite from an Atlantic sand dune at Kitty Hawk, similar homemade craft were landing and taking off from the Pacific shoreline, Long Beach's first air-

aviation world on Dec. 11, 1911, when Calbraith Harry Rodgers completed the first transcontinental flight, a three-month series of crash landings

series of the country from Sheepshead Bay, 15 miles from Long Beach, Long Is-land, New York. Rodgers nearly reached Long Beach West a month carlier, but 75,000 specta-tors waiting on the local strand left disappointed when the patched-up pusher hiplane suffered its 15th serious crash of the crosscountry trip on the last short hop from Pasadena. Rodgers finally made it after personal repairs in a Pasadena hospital and reconstruction of his

the rudder and an engine drip pan were original equipment. **OVER** Long Beach on the last lap, Rodgers was given a midair reception by a contingent of local aviators led by Earl S. Daugnerty, whose owned an apartment house on the heach selected as

the terminus of the coast-

Wright Flyer aircraft, of which only one wing strut,

to-coast flight. The beach continued to be used as a ready-made airfield for

more than four years.

Like Rodgers' historic flight, Long Beach Airport progressed to its present location in more than one hop. By 1915, the base-ments of the apartments and hotels along the beach were overflowing with air-craft parts under assembly, other planes were being constructed in an improvised hangar on the strand and at least two more were being built in a

nearby barn and a meet-ing hall at Third Street and Locust Avenue. Daugherty shuttled be-tween the Earl Apartments, named for him by his parents, and the Virginia Hotel, also on the

beach. He was building a monoplane in the apartment-house basement and a biplane in the hotel, according to an ac-count by Inez B. Donovan, first secretary of the Long Beach Chapter of the Na-tional Aeronautical Associ-

OTHER early birds hatched in the Virginia Hotel basement included a Curtiss biplane assembled by Thor Polson and a by Thor Polson and a duplicate of Cal Rodgers' Wright Flyer, built from leftover spare parts by Rodgers' chief mechanic, C. L. Wiggins, after the intrepid cross-country aviator demolished the original in a final and fatal crash in the surf west of the former Pine Avenue Pier four months. Avenue Pier four months after the transcontinental

Recalling the congestion on the beach airstrip on his return to Long Beach in 1919 after three years as an instructor of Army Signal Corps pilots, Earl Daugherty leased a strip of property in an unde-veloped subdivision known as Chateau Thierry, located at what is now the intersection of Long Beach Boulevard and Willow

Perhaps influenced by the name in his choice of sites, the World War I pilot converted the vacant lots on the southwest cor-ner into Long Beach's first full-fledged airfield and established a flying school. Soon plane builders and pilots gravitated from the beach to the new Daugherty Field, which within a few years was a beehive of aerial activity and the site of national air

In 1924 the city adopted its first aviation ordinance and set aside 80 acres of flatlands north of Signal Hill for a municipal air-port. Shortly afterward, Daugherty was named to head the city's first aeronautical commission and moved his school for training movie and aerial circus pilots, wing-walkers, parchutists and other stunt persons of the barnstorming era to the municipal airport. His name was added to the Long Beach designation after his death in a crash on Dec. 8, 1928. Daugherty

Field is still carried in parentheses on Federal Aviation Administration documents relating to Long Beach Airport.

AS EARLY as June 1927, the City Council had its first controversy over development of the air-port, authorizing an expansion to permit lengthening the single run-way from 3,300 feet to one mile over the objections of one member. The council also appropriated \$25,000 from oil funds for construction of an administra-tion building, hangar and support facilities for a proposed Navy air training station.

In discussing the airport improvements, council majority spokesman H. S. majority spokesman H. S. Callahan pointed out to John T. Arnold, the lone dissenter, the advantages of bringing to Long Beach "the coming method of transportation." Callahan also advocated further developments, including lighting for night flying.

In her 1927 report to the Long Beach Aero Club, Inez Donovan predicted that the improvements

that the improvements would "give Long Beach an airport that is unequaled for an all-year field. . for air mail, passengers and freight and for factory

IN THIS Bicentennial year, when Long Beach Airport observes its 52nd anniversary, Mrs. Donovan's appraisal of the future would seem to be right on target. A continuent flow of the second fundant. ous flow of federal funds has resulted in an investment approaching \$300 million, with annual increments for further improvements such as the air-traffic-control tower and radar installation on Spring Street at Redondo Avenue.

Fears of overexpansion and consequent environ-mental deterioration appear to be well contained by the city's expressed policy of balanced development of the airport. In spite of an increase of more than 100 aircraft based in Long Beach, annual operations of all kinds have declined by nearly 23,000 since 1972. For Long Beach Air-

port, the future seems to be here and now.

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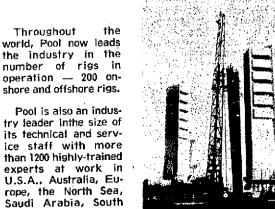
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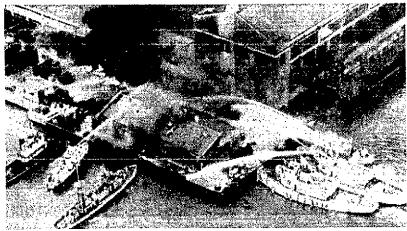
This year Long Beach Firefighters will respond to over 25,000 emergency calls

When there's an emergency, you'll find a Firefighter. His job is the most dangerous profession of all. Fire fighting is a profession calling for the strict adherence to rigid rules. Should be forget these criteria the price paid could be his life.

Last year more than one-hundred fitty firefighters paid that price - their life! Another one-hundred thousand firefighters were injured. The firefighter is constantly exposed to fumes that choke him, poisonous gases that suffocate him, flames that engulf him, and burning ceilings and walls that often bury him. The firefighter copes with the hazards of his profession through education, experience and his trailing.

The firefighter averages only eight years of retirement. His life expectancy is ten years less than the average male. This is due to physical stress and inhalation of various gases produced from the combustion of materials.

In recent years, the firefighter has become extremely involved in advanced first-aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The advent of the paramedic service has caused the firefighter to be knowledgable in the functions of the body and its' organs and systems therein. The close-chest massage for the heart attack victim, mouth to mouth resuscitation for the drowned child, and stoppage of hemorrhaging in the trauma case are all areas which call for special skills to be performed . . . and that firefighter is trained in those skills.



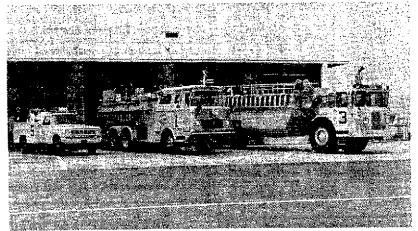
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Long Beach enjoys lowest fire insurance rates in the country



Since the start of the Firefighters Paramedic program, the dead on arrival rate at city hospitals has been reduced by 30%



Protection of Long Beach Airport industrial and residential area and McDonnell Douglas complex

Firefighters answer calls for numerous emergencies. His person is placed in extremely hazardous situations. Shootings, stabbings, industrial and automobile accidents, childbirth, broken bones, and serious burns are emergencies to which he answers.

Statistics prove that you will summon the Fire Department at least once in your lifetime. This year Long Beach Firefighters will respond to over 25,000 emergency calls and approximately 500 lives will be saved.

You, the citizens of Long Beach, enjoy one of the lowest insurance rates in the nation and the best emergency medical service in the world. In less than five minutes, the Long Beach Fire Department can be at your door.

The firefighters of Long Beach provide fire protection and emergency medical service to a wide and varied people. From the Navy Base to McDonnell-Douglas aircraft, from hospitals and rest homes to schools, churches, and residential dwellings, from oil islands to small craft marinas, from the world's largest man-made harbor to the industrial and mercantile buildings . . . these, as well as many others, are our responsibility. We accept this responsibility. It's our job . . . and we're proud of it . . . We're FREFICHTERS!

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and a more and a committee and

Long Beach State University impacts entire area

Tucked away along the eastern outskirts of Long Beach, near the intersec-tion of the San Diego and San Gabriel River freeways, lies a relatively small patch of land that serves as an academic way station for more than 32,000 persons.

Thousands more call it their alma mater, and in one way or another, it has probably touched the lives of most area residents.

Certainly, California State University, Long Beach, has far exceeded the dreams of those who pushed for its construction in the post-World War II years.
But it would not be fair

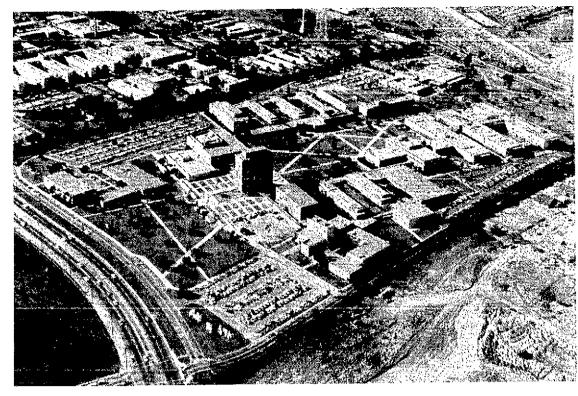
to refer to it simply as a school, or even a universi-ty, because the campus is more a city within a city, an entity that boasts a large population, its own government and police force and a set of problems unique to its exist-

Nevertheless, the university is at the same time an important part of Long Beach and surrounding communities, providing low-cost education, an academic arena for re-search and an academic and cultural outlet for persons of all ages.

It has achieved land-mark standing in the area after only 27 years. The university — origi-nally called Los Angeles-

Orange County State Col-lege — began in 1949 on a make-do basis, with classes meeting in a converted apartment house made available by land developer Lloyd Whaley at 5401 E. Anaheim St. Early students well

remember the inconveniences of getting an educa-tion in a converted apartment house. When music professor Larry Petersen, for instance, would rehearse the choir in one room, history professor



UNIVERSITY ABOUT-TO-BE was Long Beach State College in 1971 when this picture was taken. The Legislature soon thereafter designated it California State University, Long Beach. It is

more commonly called Long Beach State University. With more than 32,000 students enrolled during its academic year, the school is the largest four-year institution in California.

Halvar Melom would come out from his adjoining room to complain about the noise.

The complaint, bowever, was good-natured, since Petersen and Melom were friends.

Only 134 full-time and 26 part-time students regis-tered for classes the first semester, but the student population rapidly grew in subsequent academic years.
In the spring after the

college opened, Long Beach voters went to the polls and voted a \$1 mil-

lion bond issue to provide the school with a perma-nent campus next to the Veterans Administration Hospital on Seventh Street.

College president P. Victor Peterson (the community soon learned to call him "Dr. Pete") told a meeting that the new school would someday have an enrollment of 5,000. Privately, State De-partment of Education officials in Sacramento considered the president an incurrable optimist. They figured the college

enrollment would top out closer to 2,000.

The college instead was to become the largest in the 19-campus California State University and Col-leges system. More than 32,000 students were en-rolled for the recently completed spring semes-

ter.
The university's size has been a boom to the community, which has taken pride in winning athletic terms and reaped economic benefits from its large faculty and studeni body.

Students, on the other hand, have long considered the university an impersonal education factory. That feeling is bolstered by the fact that California State University, Long Beach is a com-muter school. It's student

body, drawn largely from Metropolitan Long Beach — Orange County consists mainly of students who arrive on campus shortly before classes begin, then depart quickly when the

day's schedule is over.

The scalt is that — even for a city within a

city — there is little feeling of belonging for many students. Many, having chosen to attend college close to home for financial reasons — it costs only about \$100 per semester plus books — leave the campus for work as soon

as their classes are over. Still others prefer to save their sense of belonging for organizations and efforts closer to home, often shunning campus clubs and student government in favor of other en-

deavors.

And yet, while the uni-

versity has few of the qualities that draw stu-dents into athletics, fraternities, sororities and other clubs, the extracurricular activities exist for

those who wish to join.

The quality of the university's athletic terms, art shows and drama productions reflects the fact that those students who do join in extracurricular activities are indeed serious about their partici-

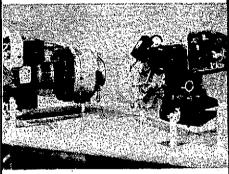
pation.
Visitors to the campus which achieved university status by vote of the State Legislature in 1972 may hear complaints about parking and hikes up a hill to classes or students griping about a lack of individualism and more than a hint of bureaucratic entanglements.

Nevertheless, even the most disheartened student often becomes a proud alumnus once he or she receives the hard-earned

degree.
The university provides comprehensive four and five-year academic training programs as well as special studies courses, certificate programs and a variety of experimental courses designed to fit the wants and needs of com-munity residents.

Without it, thousands of Long Beach area residents would no doubt find them-Selves in the shees of early American colonists, who yearned for a proper education but could nei-ther afford nor have access to what was then a luxury, now almost a necessity.

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Hinze, L.B.'s 'Bicentennial superintendent'

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Staff Writer

The timing was coincidental, of course, but a new chief schoolmaster assumed responsibility for public education in Long Beach shortly before today's observance of the United States' 200th birth-

And as U.S. leadership must deal in coming months with inherited



VERNON HINZE

AREA.

problems before going on to tackle new difficulties, so Dr. Vernon A. Hinze the "Bicentennial Superintendent" — obviously will put old and recurring problems high on his work

agenda.
In the view of many observers, not the least of these involves the questions of diminishing state fiscal support and declin-ing school enrollments. Implementation of the Serrano-Priest school-fi-

nance decision, presumably during this coming year, could further complicate life for the new superintendent — and the community-wide Board of Education which named him to be Supt. W. Odie Wright's successor and the eighth educator holding that office since it was created here early in the

PROBLEMS are nothing new to local schools, however. Even a cursory educational history reveals a graphic pattern. There are despondent depths - as well as heady highs - since a loose sys

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tem of city schools was formed in 1885, nine short years after America held gala observances noting the nation's first century of independence.

Who was the first teacher here? And where the

Generally it's considered that Grace Bush, then a 16-year-old recent highschool graduate, holds that distinction. Where she came from and other such pertinent details are lacking; about all that's known of this pioneering schoolmarm is that she was hired early in 1885 to teach a three-month term.

Classes during Miss Bush's brief tenure had been set to begin in an unoccupied building at the intersection of Pine Avenue and Second Street (now Broadway). Two weeks before school opened the building was

MISS BUSH, with her nine charges a tent owned by Postmas-ter W.W. Lowe that was standing in a vacant lot at

First Street and Pine.
By late sping Carrie
Safford Melvin of Oakland, the city's second teacher — and the first actually holding standard teaching credentials — re-placed the teen-ager.

An official Long Beach School District was created that year, while a \$6,000 bond issue to con-struct a regular facility was approved by the 35 citizens who actually voted. Grumbling was heard, nevertheless, over "excessive costs" of the rude frame structure.

The first real schoolhouse here was described by Miss Melvin — a notunbiased witness — as "magnificent." Central School, of two-story frame construction, went up in 1886 at Sixth Street and

At an election two years later in which 22 citizens voted, some \$3,500 was provided to build the sec-ond school — at Hill Street Affantic present site of Burnett Elementary.

FOR THE RECORD it

should be noted that early in the 1880s a one-room school was erected by the Los Cerritos District. Throughout its long career, which ended only in 1957, this classically late-Victorian cupola-topped Victorial cupola-topped facility was known by at least seven names, includ-ing South Cerritos, Colum-bia School and Special Training Center. Located on Willow

Street not too far from a thoroughfare later to be named Long Beach Boulevard, the school - and district - were absorbed into the larger city district. It might well be argued that this was, in fact, Long Beach's first.

Missing from the educational scene was a high school. Those few Long Beach students seeking a secondary school presum-ably made the long trek to Los Angeles High. At the time there were no others available. It was an intolerable situation to local in the value of education.

Proceeds from a \$10,000 bond issue in 1897 pro-

vided construction funds for the original Long Beach High School, built "way out in the country" in the barley fields sur-rounding Eighth Street and Long Beach Boulevard (then American Ave-nue). Of Moorish-Califor-nia Mission design, old LBHS was the first high school in the county other than in the city of Los An-

SURPASSED in growth by the first Polytechnic High, Atlantic Avenue at 16th Street, LBHS remained in service as an ele-mentary school until flames destroyed it during the 1918 Christmas vacation. John Dewey and other continuation schools later were built on the site of Long Beach's premiere high school.

Long Beach school history is divided into three parts: before the 1933 earthquake, from the quake to the end of World War 11 and the turbulent postwar era. These are

(Turn to Page 42, Col. I)

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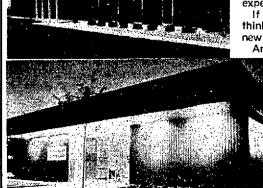
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Our intent is to respond to the needs of the practical world, not to come up with a prescribed curricu-lum where everybody's going to have to jump

through hoops.
Dr. Frank Pearce, president, Long Beach City College, 1974

By JOE SEGURA

Mere statistics testify to its size and influence.

But the statistics alone -cannot measure the full impact Long Beach City College has had on the city's life style.

For, on the advent of its 50th anniversary, LECC's two-campus academic and vocational programs have ventured into almost every discipline imagina-

ble.
With nine academic or technical divisions featuring 30 departments, and an instructional staff of 285 full-time and 824 part-time teachers, LBCC at-tracts some 32,241 stu-dents, making it the thirdlargest community college in the nation.

For its massive program, LBCC receives about \$7.85 million federal special-project supplements that support an educational program that now averages about \$30.2

million per school year.

And LBCC serves as a cultural focal point offering evening forums, concerts, plays, art exhibits, lectures and radio and television programming.

THE SCENT of success flows from a blossoming concept fundamental to its program: If the program or class does not attract the student to one of its two campuses, the campus will go to the student.

It is a concept that turns the cold statistics into a meaningful experience for Long Beach-area residents- from all walks of life and age groupswho have undertaken programs that enrich their lives while expanding their outlook and enhanc-

ing their ability to achieve

greater opportunities. Classes are offered at extension campuses at Millikan, Jordan and Lakewood high schools the Naval Shipyard and about 70 "storefront" sites

throughout the city.
With its philosophy that education is a continuous lifelong process, LBCC offers the following special programs and services:

-Senior Citizen Educational Center offers a variety of specially designed classes for advanced-age students. The most popular program, drawing some 300 students, is Geography 104, which includes minibus tours of Southern California sites.

-Continuing Education Center for Women-designed to ease women back into the classroom after a long absence—offers counseling, testing and academic, vocational and general-interest

The Job Bank -a branch of the State Employment Development Department— offers job referrals and counseling, with comprehensive materials on requirements and skills of 1,400 different occupations.

—Terminal Island Campus— serving about 1,600 — provides classes that continually opens on a monthly basis in a condensed time-frame under the Serviceman's Opportunity Program. Classes, offered in six-week or nine-week format, meet the same number of hours as a regular 18-week course

-Pre-discharge Education Program (PREP)—without college credits, and including reading, mathematics, English and study habits. It is to pre-pare servicemen for further schooling in academic or vocational areas.

-Modularized instruction—short courses that allow students to get in, learn a skill and get outhas been introduced in refrigeration, welding and auto shop. The system

of trained mechanics for the job market instead of flooding it with job-seekers during each gradua-

tion period. The whole concept of bringing college to the people was fleshed out in 1927 on a modest scale when Long Beach Junior College opened its doors at the Wilson High School campus in September with 613 students.

When the 1933 earthquake ravaged the cam-pus, forcing the students out of damaged buildings, the college held classes in the bleachers, around pic-nic tables and under the trees of Recreation Park.

Tents were erected. And, when it rained, the tents leaked. But the students generally enjoyed dry, clean pre-industrial The whole situation, as

time, did lend itself to comic situations: Kibitzers sometimes livened things up in this

one journalist noted at the

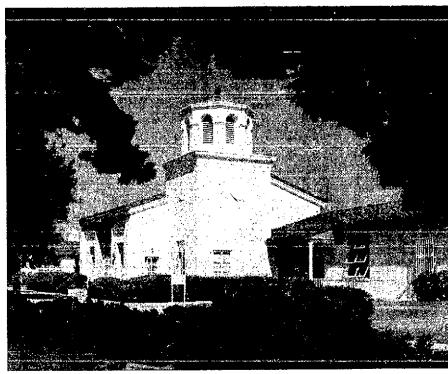
open-air era. Occasionally a stray picnicker would saunter up to a "class-room" table, start eating his lunch, and then— apparently assuming it was some sort of public meeting would heartile meeting- would heartily ioin in the class discus-

In 1935, the college expanded to a new 33-acre site on Carson Street. By 1949, the present Liberal Arts campus had more than doubled in area.

Yet, despite all its growth and program success, LBCC has been plagued by a couple of identity problems.

There was, for instance, a proposal to divorce LBCC from the School District, forming in the proc-ess an independent college board. Proponents, includ-ing the college's Faculty Senate, argued that it would increase the quality of education. Opponents, including the School Dis-trict, said the move would

(Turn to Page 42, Col. 7)



AMINISTRATION BUILDING LENDS 1920s NOTE TO MODERN CAMPUS AT LBCC

State's first school opened in 1794

Staff Writer The United States was but 18 years old, and California still belonged to the Spanish crown, when in 1794 the province's first organized primary school opened in San Jose

Earlier, what education was available stemmed from the missions. Spanish padres are said to have taught young Indians the rudiments of reading, writing and music, along with various crafts and trades needed by the homogeneous, self-contained religious communities.

After the pueblos or secular towns began to emerge and Spaniards moved northward to establish homes in an empty Western wilderness, their children sometimes attended mission schools. There were no others until the century of American

California historian Hubert Howe Bancroft has noted that "not later than Dec. 12, 1794," the first California primary school was begun in San Jose's public granary under tutelage of a retired army sergeant, Manuel de

OTHER SUCH seemingly haphazard educational institutions followed quick-

But, as in the California of only the recent past, this blossoming school system ran into personnel difficulties. Then, as in the 1950s and part of the '60s, there weren't enough trained teachers to go around.

Sometimes, however, there were too few pupils and no way to juggle and balance enrollments. Consequently, mothers on

well or badly educated themselves — often inherited the added task of

teaching the young.

Early in the last century, still another old soldier of the king and a "graduate" of the mission schools, Miguel Archoleta, operated an academy at Monterey. Although re-portedly skilled only in reading and writing, this backwoods schoolmaster in later life boasted of educating two important leaders of Mexican and early-

U.S. California. FORMER Archoleta pupils Juan Bautista Alvarado would become a provincial governor (with a major Los Angeles street named in his honor). And Alvarado's uncle Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo, who was but a year older than the nephew, went on to become a mili1840s and a leader who worked for peaceful relations between his Califor-nios and the triumphant

Available texts and other curricular materials seemingly were limited in Archoleta's little school. During an official visit, Gov. Pablo Vicente de Sola is said to have asked which books were in use. Archoleta in response reportedly showed him a church catechism, a book dealing with lives of the saints, another involving worship of the Virgin Mary and a few other reli-

gious pamphlets. 1834, there were, according to Gov. Figueroa's estimate, only three primary schools in California

 at Monterey, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles. That year, however, a male teacher and eight

teacher-preparatory institution, at Monterey.

ONE of the ladies was Senora Ignacia Paz, who ultimately would earn \$600 annually in cash or produce for teaching a girls' primary school.

With the first West Coast colllege to be founded in 1834, many rancheros sent their sons to Spain, France, Peru and the Sandwich, or Hawaiian, Islands for advanced schooling.
An old report tells how

a small group of youthful Californies who were attending the New England missionary school disrupted Honolulu with their antics. Eager to continue carefree their old charro days in the saddle, the young students prevailed

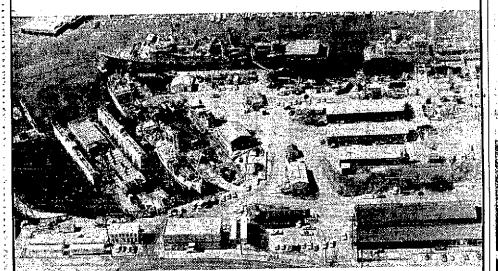
women arrived from Mexico for duty in a pro-posed normal school, or normal school, or dom in which cattle and chaseable game were

On the first Sunday after the horses arrived, the adolescents maddy chased and nearly killed three natives involuntarily being used as substitute . For this misconduct the young men land-ed in jail and were released only through the intercession of various for-

TO FILL a clearly seen need, a well-educated Englishman named Wil-liam E.P. Hartness opened the Colegio de San Jose on Jan. 1, 1834, at his Rancho del Patrocino near Monterey. Offered by the founder and his staff of

(Turn to Page 42, Col. 7)

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HINZE'S WOES

(Continued from Page 40)

to the total city, of course. During the first period, an educational system was created from the humblest

beginnings. In 1885, there was but a single one-room school; in 1932-33, there were 28 elementary schools, a secondary system of junior and senior highs, a junior college and an adulteducation program. At one extreme there was but a single employe; at the other, 992 teachers, librarians and counselors, 39 principals, 21 supervisors

and a host of others.
THE POST of school superintendent was created during the 1907-08 academic year, with James D. Graham selected; he served through 1912.

Successors were William L. Stephens, 1912-32; Hubert S. Upjohn, 1932-35; Will French, 1935-37; Kenneth E. Oberholtzer, 1937-47; Douglas A. Newcomb, 1947-62; W. Odie Wright, 1962-76, and Vernon A. Hinze, 1976

During the early period kindergartens were established as integral segments of free public education. And libraries in elementary schools, as well as junior and senior highs, were provided.

When the earthquake struck on March 10, 1933, Long Beach clocks showed the hour as 5:54 p.m., a fortunate circumstance. Only one pupil, then showering in the Wilson High gymnasium after a track meet, was killed. But hundreds might have died had the catastrophe stuck when citywide classes were in session two hours earlier. Killed were 52 people:

were injured, and buildings were razed. Numerous school facilities collapsed outright; other were damaged hopelessly. A few could be reinforced and repaired.

FINDING classroom space for 25,000 school children was a top-priority effort. Studies resumed March 30 in surviving schools, or more often in the open air. Temporary structures, frame bungalows, tents, half-canvashalf-beaverboard houses. went up quickly and were

in daily use for months. Citizens here were callcutzens here were caned upon to make a major
decision during this time
of economic depression.
Money and jobs were
scarce in Long Beach, as
elisewhere across the U.S.
And there was heavy bonded indebtedness outstanding on school buildings no longer existing.

But less than six months lafter the quake, on Aug. 29, 1933, the community by a 3-to-1 vote approved a new \$4.93 million bond tssue to rebuild a shattered system. A second, \$3.6 million bond issue to complete much of the rebuilding process was decisively defeated in 1938.

There would be no new bond money for Long Beach school construction until 1945 and the end of

World War II. IN THOSE final years of peace, improvisation

Long Beach system.

* A makeshift radio network was begun over local stations to link students and teachers. The district later was to own and operate a radio and a TV station. Adult-education programs were revived, and new stress was given vocational training programs. Jordan High School opened on its present site in 1935.

Enrollments actually declined during those prewar years, the last

natural divisions applying time such a situation would develop here until the 1960s. Attending in 1932-33 were 25,209 pupils; by 1939-40 the figure was 24,398. By war's end, pupil population stood at 32,825

'Make do or do with-t' was a wartime slogan put into practice here. Supplies often were unavailable, and men teachers and other personnel left for military serv-

Badly needed school plants could not be built in most cases, although federal funds — and high construction priorities were given to the construction in 1943 of Barton Elementary, Orange Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard. The next year Muir School, destroyed during the earthquake, reopened at Willow Street and Easy

Avenue.
ALL-OUT war efforts were made by district schools. Curricular changes to ready young men and women for war-time service were begun. Student bodies participat ed in war-bond sales and other fund-raising events.

With war's end in 1945, legal procedures joined the Long Beach City Schools and Lakewood Elementary District into a unified district. And an \$8.5 million bond issue designed to build a modern school system overwhelmingly was approved by

More was to come. Between 1945 and 1955 the district approved bonds totalling more than \$75 million for school construction. By 1958 there were 73 schools bousing nearly 68,000 pupils from kindergartem through senior high.

A new problem loomed just over the educational horizon here after 1960. A quarter-century of ever-higher enrollment was preparing to reverse course, dropping from the ail-time high of 74,564 pupils in October 1964 to 59,271 last October. In a mere II years enrollment

dipped over 15,000.
"ONE NOT familiar with school finance might wonder. . . about a district. . . which for the first time in more than 90 years was not facing the necessity of making provision for everincreasing numbers of students," comments a new publication by the district. "Might this not be good news, a breather after a

very long uphill climb?"
The answer to this rhetorical question is a re-sounding "No!"

Rising costs, special needs of an urban district, reduced state aid and other factors combined during the 1960s and early "70s to fiscally pinch the district, even though a successful Save Our Schools tax-override campaign was waged in 1970 and early '71.

It is a situation new Supt. Hinze must face.
Outgoing Supt. Wright
puts it this way:

"One wrong conclusion is that the LBUSD is rapidly becoming a small district (at 52,400 it will still be one of the 10 largest districts in the state). Another wrong conclusion is that when the district grows smaller it becomes a poorer district - one of

poorer quality. "The expression 'bigger and better' is only an ex-pression; sometimes things get bigger and worse. With help from many hands, this district can grow smaller in en-rollment while maintaing a high-quality educational

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A gift for spring

Flowering Helen Borchard peach trees on the campus of Long Beach State University each year announce that spring has arrived. The trees were gifts from civic groups and residents of Long Beach to the school in the mid-1960s.

The House of Winslow went the 'other way' back in 1776

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

WOODSTOCK, N.B (AP) - The great-greatgreat-great-great-greatgreat-granddaughter of one of the first governors of Plymouth Colony has a distinctly un-American theory about the Revolu-

She thinks the real heroes were the ones who sided with the British.

Plymouth was, after all, a British colony. Its descendants in 1776, she maintains, owed their first allegiance to the crown. It was simple patriotism, and Charlotte Winslow has not forgot-

"A LOT of people think of the Loyalists as being rebels, but they weren't," says Miss Win-slow. "I'd call George Washington a rebel. The Loyalists were the patri-

It is because of the Loyalists that Miss Winslow and her forebears going back almost 200 live in this small New Brunswick town in Canada instead of Ply-

mouth, Mass.
In her Victorian home overlooking the Saint John River, Miss Winslow likes to unroll a 23 foot-long family tree on her-living room floor. Then, on her hands and

knees, she points to all the Edward Winslows. Together, they repre-sent an often overlooked segment of American history. As American as it was possible to be then, the family gave it all up and moved to Canada rather than sub-

mit to the idea of govern-

ment without a king. THE FIRST Edward Winslow, born in Droit-wich, England, came over on the Mayflower. He was the first man married in Plymouth, signed the first treaty with the Indians and be-came the new colony's third governor.

Four generations later, another Edward Winslow led the Ameri-can soldiers who fought with the British against Washington, Later, he fled to Canada and helped establish the province of New Brunswick.

There the family re-

mains in Woodstock, a town just 12 miles from the border with Maine.

Miss Winslow, a silverhaired, 72-year-old re-tired schooltcacher, chain smokes cigarettes as she recounts the family history. She obviously enjoys talking about it.
- "I am a member of

the United Empire Loyalists Association," she says. "I also belong to the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

The Loyalist group is the opposite of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is for the offspring of the other side. Miss Winslow says she has six ancestors who qualify her for membership in the May-

flower society. Miss Winslow lives with her sister, Marion, 82. Their nephew, John, is the last adult in this branch of the Winslow line. He owns a travel agency in Woodstock.

THE Winslows live comfortably in Wood-stock, though no longer prominent in New Bruns-

wick affairs. It is one of the few American families that played significant roles both in the early settle-ment of the New World and in the War for Independence.

The Edward Winslow who fought for England in the Revolution was the son of another Edward. The elder Winslow, whose house still stands in Plymouth, Mass., was register of probate and clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, and employed his son as an as-

When skirmishing broke out in 1775, both sided with the British — and lost their jobs. Young Winslow became an outspoken English sympathizer in Boston, a town of fervent anti-British feelings.

Winslow was the guide who led British reinforcements the day war broke out in Lexington and Concord.

Americans Toyalist organized their own mili-tary companies to fight beside the British sol-diers, and Winslow was muster-mastergeneral.

WHEN the war was lost, he helped obtain land for Loyalist troops in Canada and settled himself in Nova Scotia. With other transplanted Americans, he lobbied for the organization of a new Loyalist province, New Brunswick, and was appointed to its first

council. In 1807, he became a judge of the New Bruns-wick Supreme Court.

His son, grandson and great-grandson were all named John Winslow. The first John moved the family to Woodstock,

about 130 miles up the Saint John River from the Bay of Fundy. He was the first high sheriff of Carlton County.

THE NEXT two Johns

lotte Winslow's father were postmasters in Woodstock.

Clustered in a section of her livingroom she calls the "Winslow cor-ner," Miss Winslow has framed photographs and drawings of most of these ancestors.

Despite the mistreat-ment some of them received from Americans, she bears no hard feelings toward the United States, In fact, Miss Winslow thinks it all may have worked out for the better.

"I'm just as glad they came here," she says. "I like Plymouth, but still I like it here.'

Aussie koala gift awaited

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The Six koalas given the United States as a Bicen-tennial gift of Australia are expected July 26, offi-cials at the San Diego Zoo say, And their names are already picked

The two males are now Coughdrop and Waltzing, the latter expected to be-come a mate of the female Matilda.
The other females are

Pepal, Betty and Coke.

The koalas, ranging in age from a year to 4½ years, will join three females already at the females. males already at the San Diego Zoo. A lone male, Teddy, died last February.

BEGAN IN 1794 (Continued from Page 41)

were courses in reading, writing, arithmetic, book keeping, advanced mathematics, philosophy and religion. Special attention was given to the forming of correct habits and man-

A \$200 annual tuition fee was asked from each stu-dent to meet all costs of schooling, room and board. But with a student body never exceeding 15, Hartnell was forced to quit within two years.

Although the record isn't completely clear, Los Angeles' first school seemingly was organized in June of 1850, the year California achieved statehood, by yet another old soldier, Francisco Bustamente.

IN JULY of that year, the Los Angeles City Council offered \$50 a month to Hugh Overns to teach a Spanish-English school. And shortly afterwards the Rev. Henry Weeks and his wife were paid \$150 monthly to operate an English-only school for boys and girls.

The Weekses had to provide their own schoolbouse from their \$150, and the whole project collapsed within two years.

Free public schools then was a goal of Mayor Coro-nel and a new American publication, the Los Angeles Star. Language questions created barriers, however, for Spanish was the predominant tongue among the city's youth until at least 1867.

In that year, Public School No. 1— the two-story pride and joy of the City of the Angels—finally was built on the northeast corner of Spring and, Second streets in downtown Los Angeles. English was the official language.

And some 30 miles to

the south, in a hamlet stretching alongside a very long beach, the first classes ever would be offered in 1885. Then public-spirited citizens raised \$75 for a three-month school and hired 16year-old Grace Bush to

But that's another story.

LBCC PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 41)

increase the cost to tax- stresses an academic pro-

payers by duplicating administrative services.

The separation issue, put on the ballot in 1972 as Proposition GG, was rejected by the voters by a 2-to-1 margin. The second identity

problem stems from the different characters of the two sprawling campuses that are separated by five urbanized miles.

THE TWO campusesthe Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St., and the Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway— in both program orientation and general appearance give the impression of being two independent colleges.

Situated in the moderate incomeLakewood community, the Liberal Arts Campus

The Pacific Coast Campus, bordered by low-in-

come housing, offers basically vocational train-ing. The campus, once referred to by LBCC President Frank Pearce, as an "asphalt jungle," has undergone modest changes recently. But those changes, part of a relatively new master-plan, still lag behind planned goals because of tight

But LBCC's master plan gives the Pacific Coast Campus program high priority, with proposals to upgrade library services, expand the learning-center services, increase individualized instruction and climinate the high-school image with extensive remodeling.

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Alistair Cooke looks at America

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after each showing of public television's "Masterpiece Theater."
Others may recall his
Emmy award-winning
"America" series.

Put what some America

But what some Amerieans may not know is that notwithstanding his British accent, his Manchester upbringing, and Cam-bridge education, he's as American as the rest of

us. That's right, America's favorite Englishman has been an American citizen the past 35 years, sending back to Britain written dispatches and BBC com mentary about his adopted

At 67, he no longer writes his daily piece for The Guardian, but Cooke is still regarded as one of the most perspective ob servers of the American scene on either side of the

In this interview with Chicago Tribune correspondents Joseph Egelhof and Donald Kirk, Cooke talks about his observa-tions of America and his

Q. — What's your per

A. - This country, par ticularly, justifies the pendulum theory of history because we swing from one extreme to another more than most and because the country was founded on an idea, was invented to produce general domestic tranquility and happiness for everybody. Americans are always grouching that it hasn't done that. Well, I don't think it's possible in human terms, but still it's a very gutty ambition, and I think Americans are always measuring themselves against an ideal

Q. - How have Water-gate and Vietnam affected

the American spirit?
A. — I think one sort of reinforced the other. We all live, of course, without thinking about history. Then I think you suffer the trauma and begin to have great doubts. As you know, the '60s were a very bad time; '68, as far as I'm concerned, was the black year. I really began to have misgivings during that year. There was the feeling that everything

TODAY'S Alistair Cooke holds photo of himself in 1932 when he first arrived in United States from his native England.

don't know whether there's been a fundamenception of America's mood tal refreat. I don't know in this Bicentennial year? other words whether the

present comparative calm is cynical resignation or whether it's the dead-eye of the hurricane and the next time it will be worse. For instance, on the black question alone, you go into cities and find that there already is a generation of young blacks who are 15, 16 years of age, who are never going to get a job at all. You find the unem-ployment rate is 40 per cent or 50 per cent. That is so hopeless, that as the song says, it seems to be

something's got to give.

Q. — How should we begin to cope with these difficulties?

A.— Our big problem, I think, is to find a contemporary code. I prefer to call it a code of taboos rather than a set of values a code of things which the great majority is prepared to accept and re-

What about the capacity of our current national leadership for coping with America's

problems? A. — People always hunger for leadership in a democracy, and they've all been saying in Britain all been saying in Britain and in this country for the past 30 years, "Where are the leaders?" All of the colorful old men have gone. They've gone be-cause there has been increasing democracy, and leadership in a self-governing country is only really effective when you have a war and you have to suspend a very great deal of democracy. I'm as baffled as everybody else about what type of new leader can operate in an industrial democracy, but I think when we do get some crisis of survival, we somehow have thrown up great leaders. Now, curi-ously enough, we didn't do it in the 1960s. And it may be due in part to the extension of the freedom of the press, really getting over now into every con-

ceivable kind of keyhole investigation, that we're discovering a lot of these leaders had feet of clay.

Q. — What about present contenders? - Well, it's always been hard to know what a man's like when he's running for president. I'll say one thing about the candi-dates. During the turmoil of the 1960s, I thought, hell, if one good thing comes out ci it, it'il be that when it's all over, suddenly a whole genera-tion of politicians that we've known — good, bad and indifferent - will have been cashiered and we'll have presidents run-ning who are 38 and 40 and so on. I guess the protest never went far enough or something. They didn't scare the old men. There they are, and I don't see any surprises, and I don't see any great shining lead-

Q. — Which party do you think is most likely to win in November?

A. - I don't see how a Republican can walk back into the White House. It seems to me it's got to be a Democrat.

- What about the Q. — What about the judicial branch, the courts and the law in general? Might they offer hope while the executive branch

weakens? A. - We don't have on the Supreme Court at the moment anybody of the towering stature of Bran-deis and Holmes, but these people do come up. I'm always taken when, say I'm out west, I find myself in a small town. If I have nothing to do, I go into the courthouse and listen to trials. Sometimes you get these western judges they're right in the grain of the boys in the 1870s in Nevada who handled claims - and the stuff on the Constitution is in them. I think we've had fairly mediocre people go on the Supreme Court, but that's always up to the president, isn't it? Sometimes it's up to his advis-

ers. - What about Ameri-

ca's place in the world as a result of the upheavals of the last few years?

A. — In spite of all the genuine disillusion in Europe, and misgivings with America's allies, what I think has happened since is that they, being mostly pragmatic people and never sounding off quite so morally as we do, recog-nize the fact of American power. I've talked to a lot of people in power who said, well, of course, Vietnam really may have been, in the end, by the time you really got into it, immoral, but what was more disturbing to us was that it was a mistake. You were fighting a bad - the wrong - war, and lighting it wrongly. And that's what disturbed them, that America can't handle its own military resources. It's a question of judg-ment, not of morals. They know they've all done appaling things. I would say there's a great deal of, well, forgiveness is a silly word because it's patronizing. And also it suggests that they're still obsessed with Vietnam, which

they're not. Q. — How about Anglo-American relations? Are the two moving closer or

further apart?

A. — I think the relationship has been and always will be a sort of engaging sentimental one. It's bound to be because of the language and the law and so on, but in terms of power, it doesn't have much, it's treading water.

Q. - Returning to the American scene, how do you think the Bicentennial is turning out? Are we celebrating it as we should?

A. — Well, I've been looking back at the way the Centennial came out, and it was very much the same thing. Everybody got on the bandwagon intelligent ways, in idiotic ways, in sentimental ways, in commercial ways — and people were damn glad when it was over. I don't think people have been enormously

fooled by everything bearing variations on the Stars and Stripes, you know, whether it's license plates or network symbols, and they know by Dec. 31 it will be all over.

- Do you think Americans are as united as they once were — or is the country now splitting apart in its 200th birthday year?

A. - Well, it has in this sense! One of the most disturbing things to me, what's happened only in the past 10 to 15 years, is people are trying to assert an identity. So they're now stressing, more and more, that you don't have to speak English to vote and so on, and now we're beginning to fragment. That to me is a danger, because of an almost absurd pride in not being a WASP or—you know. And this could divide the country into small segments. And, or course, the great danger there is, if we keep breaking up into these, people who say, "Our children aren't going to learn English; they're going to do this; they're going to do that." If you get a depression or you get another wave of bad rioting, and might show that maybe Ford has a chance then the people who "gov-ern" will be the people who own the weapons, which can be a very small minority, indeed.

ALISTAIR COOKE is shown at Colonial Williamsburg, Va., during

his study of events which led to Revolutionary War.

Q. - Does the Jimmy Carter phenomenon somehow reflect a middle-American, Protestant, white response to ethnic divisions

A. — If it's a national move toward him, then to me it's a yearning for sim-plicity, that life's too complex. And here's a man who's very simple and

says: Now be good and kind and honest and things are going to be very nice. It's yearning for an old simplicity before the complications, so in that sense it may be purely reaction-ary. I think if you put to-gether the Wallace votes, the Reagan votes, and the Carter votes, you'd have something hard to explain

I don't know. Q. — Yet, for all America's problems, we get the impression that you'd put the pluses ahead of the minuses — that basically you're optimistic about

this country.

A. — I think so now. As I said, we may be living in a fool's paradise, or what I call the dead-eye of the hurricane, but if we're not, then I certainly am more optimistic than pessimistic.

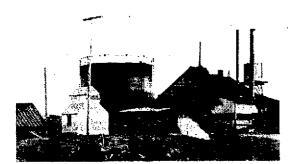


The date is 1905

Long Beach has been a city for an eventful decade and a half. William Jennings Bryan's oratory is news. Carry Nation's crusade influences city ordinances. Moving pictures, airplanes, automobiles and the wireless are beginning to set the tone of the twentieth century.

In a city of 15,000, the telephone now lists several hundred forward-looking subscribers. Eastman's "Kodak" and Judson's "Zipper" are current novelties. Some of the city's early-rising business leaders struggle with King Gillette's new-fangled safety razor under brilliant light from the gas

Gas service had come to Long Beach in 1900. Two companies offered almost parallel service. In 1905 a third company entered the competition. To supply manufactured gas for this promising new enterprise in a growing city the newcomer, Inner Harbor Gas, built what was called Available customers numbered some 4,000.

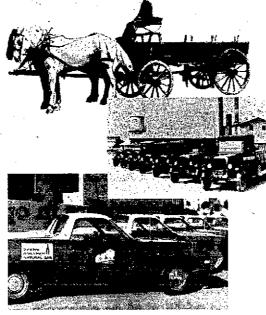


For almost 70 years

the Long Beach Gas Department, with the help of many changes, consolidations and improvements, has serviced a city that grew from 15,000 to 370,000, from 4,000 gas

customers to 125,000. It has been a remarkable story of progress and efficiency, Intertwined with the fascinating history of the city, its people and its resources.





Innovation

in the commerce and industry of the nation has taken on a new spirit-urgency. In the natural gas industry, the nature of the challenge has acted as the mother of invention. The Long Beach Gas Department has not been content to watch developments from the sidelines. As a responsible energy handler for a city that seeks to lead, we recognize a need to set an

Your Long Beach Gas Department is supporting plans to obtain new supplies of natural gas to help meet the future needs of you, our customer. From such places as Alaska, Canada, Latin America, Australia and Indonesia. More traditional sources in the Southwestern United States are also receiving our attention. We're even looking at converting coal into "substitute" natural gas (SNG).

Future gas supplies may be piped thousands of miles over rugged terrain. Some of the gas may be chilled into a liquid and shipped here by ocean-going tankers. In any case, natural gas and SNG from new sources should bolster present supplies within a few years.

We're also looking for new ways to conserve energy. There's the experimental natural gas fuel cell which can produce electricity at the point of use. Less pollution and better fuel conservation are among its potential benefits. Much of our research is aimed at gas appliances for the home. We're continually trying to lower their fuel consumption by increasing their efficiency. And we're not neglecting gas equipment for business and industry. For example, we're developing more efficient burners for heat-treating metals and other industrial applications. Every improvement counts!



we can complete the many projects necessary to assure you of adequate gas supplies in the near and long-term future, while striving for economies in operation and service.

This Department has been among the vanguard in developing and making a reality of the self-contained energy center concept. Now under construction is a facility supplying the needs of the Pacific Terrace Convention Center. This selfcontained plant will be owned and operated by the Gas

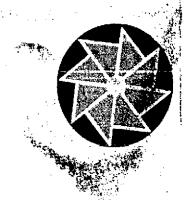
On the cleaner environment front, the Department was quick to take action with regard to automotive caused pollution. Our fleet of cars and light trucks now are converted to the dual-fuel natural gas burning system. The conversion permits the vehicles to exceed 1976 State and Federal requirements for emissions.

The Gas Department will strive to have the advanced programs, plans and procedures ready as the future takes shape so that tomorrow's residents as well as today's will enjoy the finest in service and product.



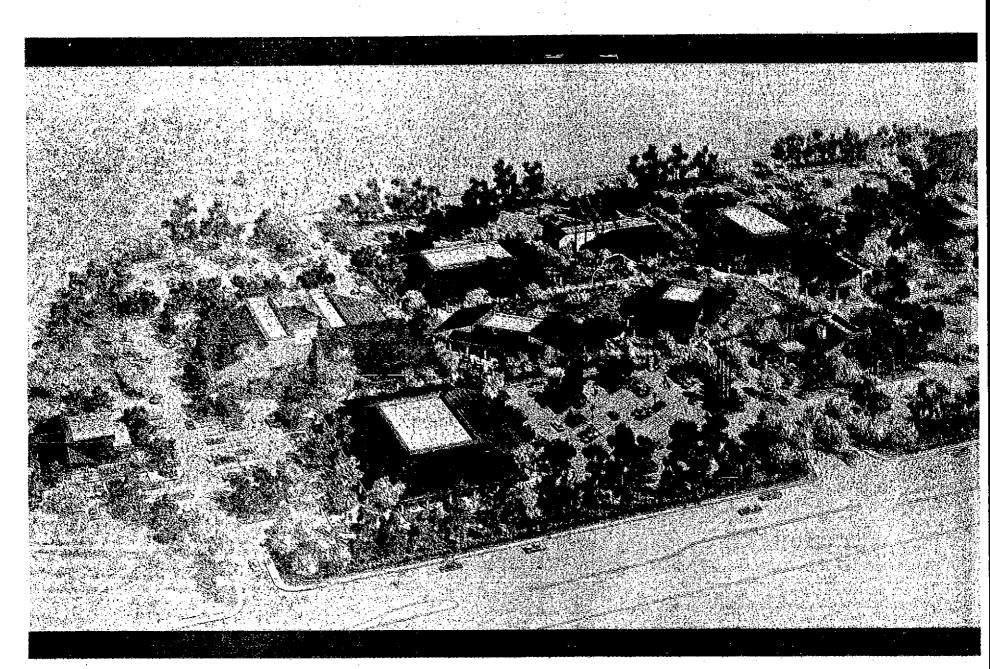


BIXBY RANCH CO.



Presents Our Newest Addition to Bixby Village

THE MARKET PLACE



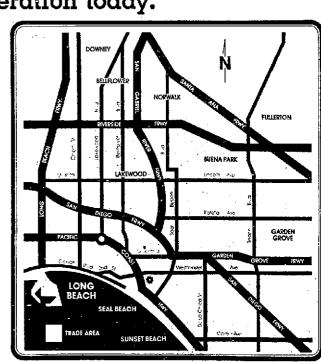
Opening this Fall, THE MARKET PLACE promises to be one of the most unique specialty shopping centers in operation today.

The casual, relaxed outdoor atmosphere will be complemented by extensive and well planned landscaping. The focal point will be a unique lake system which winds its way throughout the entire center.

The lakefront beauty will be enhanced by the addition of an elaborate stone fountain, several rare varieties of trees, water fowl and water plants. The Market Place also will feature pedestrian bridges, traditional oak benches, brick paving, cast-iron fluted column lights, and an area suitable for concerts, art fairs and displays.

A well balanced mix of distinctive apparel, gift, shoe and book botiques has been planned. The addition of a gourmet market, drug store, a multiple theater cinema complex and a savings and loan will further add to serve the total needs of the shopper.

The Market Place will feature several exciting new restaurants. Lakeside dining with a wide variety of foods will satisfy everyone from gourmet diners to lunchtime snackers.



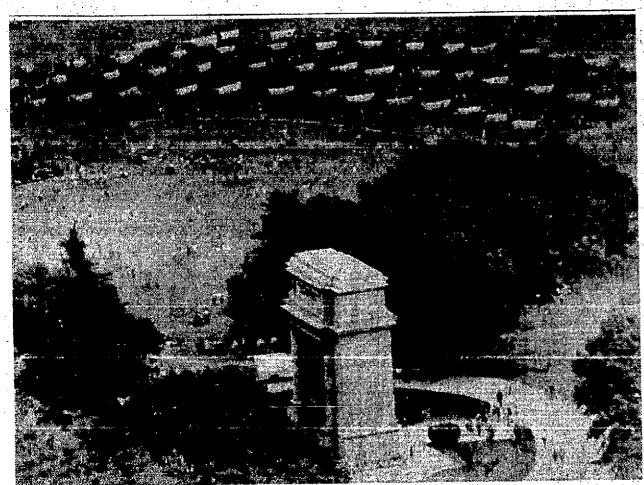
Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr. John Davis at 213/613-3287

THE MARKET PLACE

HE-5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday - \$4.00 Per Month

Israeli raid rescues hostages



OFFICIAL covered wagons from each state in the union form their encampment behind the Valley Forge Memorial Arch Saturday after completion of their cross-country journey to

Valley Forge, Pa. Along the 4,500-mile journey, three marriages took place and three persons died. The wagons are remnants of trains that began the trip from each state.

Nation celebrates glorious Fourth

H-a-p-p-y Birthday, America

Bands, bunting and bells her-alded the nation's 200th Fourth of July weekend with Americans in city, village and farm bent on mak-

ing it the grandest birthday yet.

"Break out the flags; strike up
the band, light up the sky," said
President Ford, and Americans
were quick to accept the invitation.
The United States is observing "the greatest Fourth of July any of us will ever see," Ford said.

In Washington, the President

listened to patriotic recitations and songs at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller led a rousing parade down Constitution Avenue.

All day long in the nation's capital the Declaration of Independence was on display.

In New York, the tall ships of

another era arrived in the harbor for one of the most flamboyant displays of sail since British squareriggers landed troops there in 1776.

Around the tall ships tens of

thousands of private vessels small and large churned the waters under blazing July sunshine that later turned to overcast skies and brisk winds.

winds.

The Statue of Liberty, the lady who lifts her lamp as a symbol of freedom for those who come to these shores, was set awash with brilliant lights Saturday night on the eye of the Bicentennial.

In the beaton show thousands

In the harbor below, thousands of lights twinkled on ships as Mayor Abraham Beame of New York threw the switch that illumi-

nated the 151-foot statue. The lady of the harbor was aglow as never before with a new set of lights. In Philadelphia, people came in

wheelchairs and baby carriages, in bikinis and tattered jeans, just to say Happy Birthday America at the place where the nation was born 200 years ago.

They were all ages, colors and nationalities, and most were carry-ing cameras as they crowded, 200,-000 of them, into the nation's most

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

Westside leaders to demand invalidation of industrial plan

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON and TOM WILLMAN Staff Writers

Two West Long Beach com-munity leaders who say the West-side Industrial Redevelopment Project is "a giant land grab" are to appear before the City Council Tuesday to demand its immediate

invalidation Joel Friedland, president of the Westside Industrial Council (WIC), and Reinhold Grassi, chairman of the Project Area Committee, said Saturday they will present pre-pared statements from their respective groups.

The Westside Industrial Council is a group of businessmen organ-ized initially to support the redevelopment project it now op-poses. The Project Area Committee is a group of area residents and businessmen appointed, under redevelopment law, to represent the interests of the community to

be redeveloped. Last week, Friedland sent letters to City Council members de-manding the project be halted. Similar letters were sent to execu-tive directors of the Economic Development Corporation and to the Redevelopment Agency

'We're asking to start all over

Moderate named Spain's premier

MADRID (AP) — King Juan Carlos I chose a young political moderate Saturday to become Spain's new premier, ending the monarchy's first cabinet crists.

The premier-designate, 43-year-old Adolfo Suarez, has been secretary-general of the Movement, successor to the Nazi-style Falange

Party that helped the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco to power. The Movement still is Spain's only legal political organ-

Suarez will be Spain's youngest premier ever when he is sworn in Monday for a five-year term, suc-

ceeding conservative Premier Carlos Arias Navarro.

again-at ground zero," Friedland

Ray Baker, another opposition leader, meanwhile, challenged the now-defunct EDC—which has served as guiding force behind the project—to make its minutes and alternize decuments come to the planning documents open to the

Opposition to the Westside plan began taking shape nearly 10 months ago when a group of target-area businessmen filed suit to invalidate the redevelopment propo-

That lawsuit has been vigorous-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

WHORDED FIND IT ...

· NEW L.B. schools chief ready for change, Page A-3.

 SENATE PANEL to reconsider heavily criticized tax bill. Page A-

 CASTRO ASKED Jack Ruby to kill Kennedy, ex-CIA man tells Senate panel. Page A-7.

• DEATH SQUAD kills 15 as Argentina buries 18 bomb victims. Page

• U.S. MERCENARY just stumbled into death sentence. Page A-12.

• RAILWAY ASSOCIATION cancels officers free rides in private clubs. Page A-17. • ITALIAN political parties pledge support for Red leadership role. Page A-18.

• U.S. ATTORNEY hits FBI's crime fighting style. Page A-19.

· SECRECY HIT in search for L.B. schools chief. Page B-1.

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Flying commandos 'eliminate' hijackers

borne Israeli commandos, in a precision raid, struck Uganda's Entebbe airport early today and rescued the 106 hostages held by pro-Palestine hijackers for the past week; an Israeli army spokesman

There were reports of several soldiers being wounded but no

After the lightning-fast assault, the Israeli rescue airplanes beaded back to Tel Aviv with the freed hostages, most of them Israelis. They were due here "later in the morning," the spokesman said.

Three Israeli planes made a stopoyer in Nairobi, Kenya, after the raid that reportedly lasted a half hour. Airport sources said that as the Israelis neared Entebbe they as the Islamia heard button and radioed ahead saying they were flying in jailed extremists whose release the hijackers had demand-

Evewitnesses at Nairobi said a few soldiers were treated there on the runway for superficial wounds.

A diplomat in Kampala, the capital of Uganda, reported by tele-phone that Ugandan President Idi Amin had sent an armored column to Entebbe but it arrived after the Israelis had left.

A Nairobi spokesman for Air France, the line whose hijacked airbus jet was the focal point of the week-long drama, said the Israeli raiders indicated to him that the hijackers had been "eliminated," There were believed to be four hijackers who were joined at the Uganda airport by three or four

terrorists.
"Tonight Israel defense forces

extracted and freed the hostages extracted and freed the hostages including the Air France crew from the airport at Entebbe," an Israeli army communique issued in Tel Aviv said. A military command spokesman told reporters, "As far as we know they were all freed. We do not know if they are all OK."

After the Israelis left Nairobi, people at the airport said they had heard reports of fighting at Entebbe that; involved Ugandan troops.

"The Israeli commandos de-

"The Israell commandos destroyed Ugandan military planes on the ground. Apparently they didn't want to be pursued," the Air France spokesman said.

Last Wednesday and Thursday the hijackers freed 148 passengers, and they said later that some of the Ugandans appeared to be cooperating with the air purates.

ing with the air pirates.

The Israelis used two commercial jetliners from Israel's El Al airline, the Nairobi sources said, as a ruse to cover the assault.

They said the Israelis may have been planning the dramatic raid all week, using Nairobi as a

Uganda Radio reported that Amin "mobilized the forces of the army and the air force" when the Israelis attacked and "the situation was immediately brought under control." The broadcast said damages and casualties had not yet heen assessed.

Various sources said the raid time. That was about 14 hours before this morning's deadline for Israel and four other nations to meet the hijackers' demands of freedom

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

\$2,000 reward for tip in Wilmington slaying

When Refugio Chavez arrived home at 411½ McDonald Ave. in Wilmington at 2:20 a.m. last June 13 there was a noisy drinking party in the street in front of his home.

His wife heard him caution

the revelers to quiet down be-cause people in the neighbor-hood were sleeping, and heated words were passed. Then she heard several shots fired and the sound of cars roaring away.

Mrs. Chavez ran outside and found her husband, 32, lying dead in the street. There was no

one else around.
Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to

the arrest and murder conviction of Chavez' killer,

If you have such informa-tion, call Secret Witness at (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight



on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-15.)



Borg beats Nastase

Sweden's Bjorn Borg holds up trophy after defeating Romania's lie Nastase for Wimbledon Men's Singles.

ADOLFO SUAREZ

The king forced Navarro to resign Thursday on grounds that he could not satisfy either the entrenched right or the leftist opposition demanding faster change.

Although trained in dictator Franco's system. Suarez tamed Spain's ultraconservative parlia-ment when he pushed through a billto legalize political parties a month

Parliament, 80 per cent of whose members were named by Franco, passed the political-parties bill with 24 abstentions after Suarez bill with 24 abstentions arter suarez described it as "a fundamental plece in political relations for Spaniards, a decisive step toward, the democracy we seek."

Parliament since has balked at legislation to reform the penal code to make the party law workable.

A government source said the king favored liberal Foreign Minisking ravored interal rategal single king ravored inter Jose Maria de Areilza, 66, for premier, but finally chose Suarez as the man best able to get the monarchy's reforms past the powerful followers of Franco, who died last November.



'L.B.' — 400 yrs. ago

Indian villages give way to ranchos; city's government goes through several changes

The United States this year is celebrating its Bicentennial, but, more than 200 years before the nation was created, there was government of a sort in what three centuries later was to become Long Beach.

When Spanish explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo and his crew dropped anchor off the coast of Southern California in 1542, they saw clouds of smoke rising from burning grass and brush as the native Indians conducted one of their rabbit drives.

Because of the smoke, Cabrillo named the bay Bahla de los Fumos — Bay of the Smokes — but the Indians called their village Puvunga, and it was located just north of present-day Alamitos Bay.

Over the centuries, life styles and government changed. The Indian village gave way to the big ranchos — Rancho Los Alamitos on the east and Rancho Los Cerritos on the water search divided. the west, roughly divided by what is now Alamitos

The first hint of a modern Long Beach wasn't until 1880, when an Eng-lish real-estate man, Wil-Erwin Willmore, subdivided a portion of Rancho Los Cerritos and, with the arrival in 1882 of two parties of settlers, formed the township of Willmore City.

WILLMORE City had a short life, however, and a disillusioned Willmore moved to Arizona. Small groups of settlers continued to arrive and, in 1888, they incorporated the city of Long Beach. It had 59

By DON BRACKENBURY suildings and a new school.

Dissatisfaction with Prohibition and high taxes led to a short-lived disin-corporation in 1897. Before that year was out, Long Beach citizens voted to reincorporate. At that time, the city had a popu-lation of about 1,500 and occupied just over three square miles.
At the time of its found-

ing, Long Beach was governed by a Board of Trustees. In 1907, a board of freeholders drafted a city charter which provided for a mayor-council form of government. Seven years later, a new charter was adopted and with it the commission form of government.

City government has most impact

The present council-manager form of govern-ment was established in 1921, when Long Beach voters adopted their third city charter. A special election in 1929 reaffirmed the system.

AT PRESENT, the city is divided into nine council districts. They are adjust-ed periodically to keep an equal balance of population. The current population of approximately 350,000 persons is divided so that each council district has about 39,000 resi-

Some charter changes are pending, but at this time City Council members are nominated by district and elected citywide. On the Nov. 2 ballot will be a proposed charter amendment to elect council members by district only. At the June 8 pri-mary election, voters approved four-year stagger-ed terms for council members, effective in 1978. They now serve

three-year terms.

Members of the City Council elect one of their number to serve as mayor for their term of office, and they also appoint the city manager. The man-ager's term is indefinite, and he serves at the pleasure of the council.

The City Council is the governing and policy-mak-ing body of Long Beach, and the city manager is its administrator.

OF ALL governmental entities in the United States, none has more di-States, none has more of-rect effect daily on the lives of the people than city government. It pro-vides police and fire protection and conducts programs to protect com-munity health. It dealons munity health. It develops and maintains parks and operates a multi-milliondollar recreation program.

The city builds and maintains streets, sweeps them and establishes safe ty restrictions on them. It collects refuse. It issues permits for construction of omes, offices or industries, and it inspects such buildings to make sure they meet safety standards.

\$1 billion in oil revenue

The city also operates its own gas and water de-partments, providing these utility services to the residents. Through a semi-autonomous commission, it has built and operates the Port of Long Beach, one of the world's

LONG BEACH city government has one function that few if any American cities have; oil production. Through its Department of Oil Properties, the city administers oil operations, including the state tide-lands trust, which have produced revenue totaling more than \$1 billion since

The state began sharing tideland oil revenue Jan. 31, 1956, and since then the city has paid California more than \$756 million. The tideland trust properties are part of the Wilmington Oil Field, which is No. 2 in the nation in daily oil production.

Oil revenue helped build the Port of Long Beach and built Long Beach Marina, Marine Stadium and Belmont Plaza Pool It paid for conversion of the Queen Mary to a museum-hotel-convention center. It currently helps ince operau maintenance of facilities on the tidelands.

Social services important to city

To do all these things, and more, in the 1976-77 fiscal year, the City Council is considering a budget calling for total expenditures of \$284.5 million. The council has been holding hearings on the budget, which must be adopted by the third week in July under the City Charter's provisions.

ALTHOUGH the type of government in Long Beach has been the same since 1921, the nature of services offered and, as a result, the organization of the administration of the city has changed dramatically. Most of the change has been toward social services, and indicative of the change is the fact that one of the City Council's standing committees now is its Human and Cultural Affairs Committee.

A new Department of Human Resources became operational in Long Beach last Jan. 16, and its budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year is \$1,185,000. Its jurisdiction extends to youth pro-

grams, consumer affairs, community relations, manpower and senior-citizen affairs.

A report to the City Council in its pre-budget-hearing study sessions said the goal of the depart-ment is "to develop a comprehensive human-services delivery system

Four renewal projects told

that integrates all humanservice programs, both internal and external to the city, into an overall program that maximizes service to the community and eliminates fragmented service and duplication of effort.

THREE neighborhood facilities have been built by the city — in West Long Beach, North Long Beach and the Central Area — and a fourth is being planned in East Long Beach to carry services such as child care, preventive medicine, recreation and other social services to the communi-

ty.
The city's Consumer Affairs Division, now a part of the Department of Human Resources, maintains an office at 222 Pacific Ave. from which it provides mediation in consumer-businessdisputes, consumer education, counseling, review and development of legislation affecting consumers. Since it started two years ago, the division has mediated about 3,100 consumer complaints. The cases resulted in the re-turn of about \$238,500 to ong Beach residents, and this does not include the dollar value of services or materials replaced or reperformed.

Council meetings open to public

The Manpower Division of the department, another comparatively new city function, had administered and monitored more than \$15.3 million in federally funded employment and training programs since Jan. 1, 1975. The programs created 958 jobs within city government to support public-service needs. In addition, the city con-tracted with more than 35 other governmental agenorganizations to provide 5,835 employment and training opportunities.

LIKE MANY cities in America, Long Beach has had trouble with deteriorating areas of the city particularly downtown and in the Central Area. The city's Community Development Department was established in 1967 to help stimulate redevelopment of Long Beach, and it set up the Long Beach Housing Authority in 1969 to help meet the need for low-income housing. The authority now administers more than 1,000 federally subsidied metal durilling the side of the second secon subsidized rental dwelling units.

Fourredevelopment projects have been estab-lished in Long Beach, and two are active and moving toward completion. These are the Poly High Neighborhood Development Pro-ject and the West Beach Project, also known as Oceangate. Construction is nearing completion on 78
new low-income family
units in the north part of the Poly Project, with another 50 in the planning stage, and the opening of the Union Bank Building and recent sale of proper-ty to Norris Industries as

the site for its worldwide corporate headquarters are the latest developments on the West Beach. Through the Community Development Advisory Commission, a 15-member citizen group, the city is conducting a series of pub-lic meetings to get citizen input on what programs should be financed with the approximately \$5 milthe approximately to infi-lion, long Beach will re-ceive in federal Communi-ty Development Block Grant funds during the 15-month period beginning next April.

CITIZEN INPUT is another change that has taken place in Long Beach municipal government.
Some individuals or organizations feel there should be more, but Mayor Thomas J. Clark said last month at a City Council meeting that "Long Beach city government, as far as citizen participation is concerned, would hold up-well with any city it was compared with."

The one thing city government offers that no other level of government can is availability. Citizens can give input to city government, because it is only a comparatively short drive, walk or ride

away.
The City Council itself

holds regular meetings every Tuesday, starting at 9 a.m. Copies of the agendas of the city manager and city clerk are prepared Friday afternoons and are available prior to council meeting. The Independent and Press-Tele-gram prints a "Council Calendar" every Sunday which lists all but minor routine matters on the agenda for the following

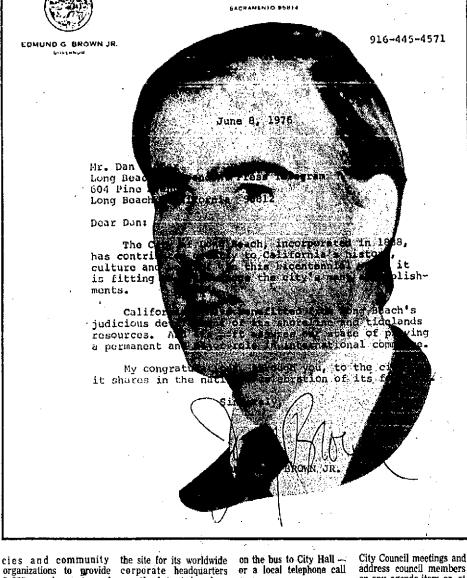
Tuesday meeting. Citizens may attend

address council members on any agenda item or, at the end of the meeting, they may speak on any subject of city business not listed on the agendas. Such presentations are limited to five minutes,

If a Long Beach citizen feels city government is not doing what he wants, or is doing something he doesn't want, he, or she, can at least tell the City Council members about it

face-to-face.

but the time can be ex-tended by vote of the coun-



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PINE AT 4TH DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

New Orleans takes holiday in stride

Bicentennial? Let's have a party

NEW ORLEANS They know not what course others may take, but for the Bicentennial celebrants of New Or-leans, give them food or

give them drink. -This polygiot town sees the 200th birthday of the United States republic less as a patriotic event than as one more excuse for a

New Orleans is not, much impressed by governments. It has endured

four of a national charac-ter, not counting the asser-tions of filibusters, pretenders, revolution-aries, pirates and military occupations, since it was backed out of a Mississip-

pi swamp in 1718.

It accepted the present affiliation without enthusiasm in 1803 as part of a controversial land deal between Napolean Bona-parte and Thomas Jeffer-

A few nods are being made to patriotism and commemoration this weekend, but the real



CHARLIE SMITH, 134, leads Bicentennial parade in Bartow, Fla., Satur-

People in the news Charlie only 66

years behind U.S.

Charlie Smith isn't about to let a little thing like his 134 years interfere with his celebration of the Bicentennial.

The nation's oldest citizen — officially recognized as such by the Social Security Administration — led a parade down the main street of

Bartow, Fia., Saturday.
Smith is not sure that July 4 is his birthday. But he said he celebrates it as such because on that day back in 1854, when he was 12 years old and newly arrived from Liberia, he was sold from the slave block in New Orleans to a Texas rancher. "The age y'all are, you don't know about slav-ery, just what you read about it," said Smith. "I

He lived with the Texas family until slaves were freed in 1863. Then he bounced around the West as a cowhoy and worked as a logger until he settled a country and worker as a begge mind he was running a small grocery store in Polk City, Fla.

Saturday, he sat in a limousine and served as grand marshal for Bartow's Bicentennial parade.

Although he sometimes forgets things, he seemed to have a good grasp of public relations.

"You know, I'm in the national news now,"
Smith said with a twinkle in his eye. "My pictures are always running in the newspapers."

Pyle monument

The birthplace of World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle was dedicated as a state monument in Dana, Ind., Saturday.

The two story house was moved from the old Pyle farm into town and restored with grants from the American Legion and the Eli Lilly foundation. The home was donated to the state by Mrs. James

Pyle was killed by a sniper's bullet on le Shima. near Okinawa, in the waning days of the war.
"Few writers have equalled his ability to describe
the agonies of war — those moments of humor and pathos which were a part of the lives of our fighting men," said Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen.

Religious 'rascal'

The founder and spiritual master of the Hari Krishna movement says the Rev. Sun Myung Moon is a "rascal" who may have been beheaded had he lived in ancient India.

"If you go to a cheater, you will be cheated,"
His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami
Prabhupada said in Moundsville, W.Va.
Both Moon's Unification Church and the Hare

Krishna society are among religious cults that have been criticized for allegedly using brainwashing techniques and amassing wealth by tak-ing the worldly possessions from their followers.

"If you want to be cheated, who will stop you?"
Swami Prabhupada said during a visit to the society's communal farm near Moundsville. "People want to be bluffed, and there are many bluffers. People are more satisfied if they are bluffed by a big bluffer." bluffed by a big bluffer."

Hypnotic feat

Jacquy Nuguet hypnotized eight women and two men Saturday in Nice, France, and said he plans to keep them asleep for a record 200 hours. The previous record was held by Nuguet's teacher, You Yva, who kept seven persons hypnotized for 165 hours last March.

The current sleep session will be monitored by three doctors. The subjects will drink fruit juice while they are hypnotized, and Nuguet said he will suggest they go to the bathroom every three hours to prevent accidents.

energy is going into fun-and partying — and into preparation for a monumental commemoration almed in another direc-

The partying is both private and public. The owner of a French Quarter restaurant, who tradition-ally gives a party in his establishment on Mardi Gras, seized on the Bicentennial as an opportunity for a second big party this

Social calendars all over town are crowded. Some well-to-do uptown folk went to their country retreats across Lake Pontchartrain Saturday to recover from parties held Friday night. Others will return from the country early to go to parties to-night. Still others will do both.

Those who do not have

country places will make do in the steaming city. The employes of one river-front warehouse, for example, all planned to get drunk Saturday and again today without leav-ing their front porches and neighborhood bars.

If anything is more important than drink in New Orleans, it is food.
The annual New Orleans
Food Festival opened
Saturday at the Rivergate,
a large convention hall.
Thousands of people went to sample crawfish etouffe, jambalaya, hot sausages, pralines and dozens of other Creole and Cajun dishes.

The city is also putting on a parade and three concerts for the Bicentennial. Two of the concerts will be jazz, in honor of the late Louis Armstrong. event will be today's bless-ing by a Catholic priest of the bucktown shrimp fleet. Those fishermen provide a large portion of the sea-food that New Orleans considers necessary for decent survival.

The Bicentennial cele-bration will last two days. Before the last drumbeat has died, the city will begin an event that shows where the cultural loyalty here really lies — an 11day celebration called the France Louisiana " Festival, which runs from July 4 to Bastille Day, July 14:

The high point of the celebration will occur Sunday, July 11, when a "mob" of young people will wind up a parade by re-enacting the storming of the Bastille, using the Rivergate Convention Hall

Nation's grand marshal

Country-western singer Johnny Cash, grand marshal of the American Bicentennial parade in Washington, D.C., rides in 1936 Packard during Saturday's parade down Constitution Ave-

U.S. initially cool to Statue of Liberty plan

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The recently discovered diary and letters of the littleknown creator of the Statue of Liberty disclose that Americans were cool to the idea of the monumental gift from France to commemorate the Cen-tennial of American inde-

Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, an Alsatian sculptor, was attending a dinner party in Paris when Edouard Lefebyre de Laboulaye, a politician and journalist, suggested that France build a monu-ment to commemorate the Centennial of the United States.

Bartholdi was inspired by the idea and set sail for the U.S. in 1871, intending to find support for the monument. But his diary and letters reveal that he encountered little interest in his project.

In one of his first letters to his mother, written June 24, 1871, he said: "The greatest difficulty, I believe, will be the American character, which is hardly open to things of the imagination. The important thing is to find a few people who have a little enthusiasm for something other than them-selves and the Almighty Dollar. I believe that the realization of my project will be a matter of luck." Even after his three-

month journey across the U.S., he wrote to his moth-

fireworks, concerts, mock battles and gracious trib-

utes, Britain is wishing her former colonies a

happy 200th birthday.

More than 100 observances across the United Kingdom this weekend

give a feeling that Britain was sharing the Ameri-cans' victory rather than

dwelling on its own present day decline.

For history- and garden-loving Britons, there was

a restaging near Chelten-ham of the Battle of Con-

cord Bridge and an exhibition entitled "Plants

Across the Sea: 400 years of Anglo-American Bota-

For the 150,000

Americans living in Britain there were special

Sunday church services, picnics and softball games, and even a Fris-bee competition in Chel-

For thousands of Ameri-

ror thousands of Americans and other tourists, getting more devalued pounds sterling now for their money, there was a diversity of events—rang-

ing from a patchwork quilt exhibition at Leeds to a reading of the Declaration

Bernard Levin, a colum-

er from Boston on her birthday, "Well, for the time being, I have not accomplished any definite result...I have seen a fearful number of people and begin to be a little tired of

it."
"Surely one must be animated with the sacred fire of his art to do what I have done," he continued. "Otherwise, more than once I would have dropped the whole affair. But I have faith in the outcome, and I believe that my work beyond its artistic and I believe that my work, beyond its artistic interest, will have a moral value that will be appreciated some day!"

Experts have believed for years that Bartholdi modeled his Statue of Liberty after his mother.

Liberty after his mother, Charlotte Beysser. The diary and letters reveal his close relationship to his mother as well as his detailed impressions and

detailed inspressions and his extreme difficulty in realizing his project.

The Chemical Bank recently found the diary and letters in its library. The reason for this, explained a spokesman, is that in 1959 the Chemical Bank merged with the New York Trust Co., which used a representation of the Statue of Liberty as a symbol.

The National Park Service has set up a special exhibition on the 100th birthday of the "Liberty Enlightening the World at the Museum of American Immigration, which is at the foot of the mighty lady with a torch. The

Britain celebrates victory

of her rebellious colonies

nist for the Times of Lon-

don, wrote that as America enters her third

century "the blessings of

any man or woman of

sense should accompany

her.
"The fabric of her Constitution is intact, and

though her body politic has been scarred by the years, the mighty heart within is still sound," he

said. "And the truths that

200 years ago she held to be self-evident still are."

As if returning the com-

pliment to a Britain plagued by inflation and economic decline, U.S.

a new sculpture -- a bust Bartholdi by Domenico Mazzone.

When Bartholdi arrived in the U.S., he drew a map of New York Harbor in, a letter to his mother and placed a red dot on Bed-loes Island (renamed Liberty Island in 1956), where he wished to erect

where he wished to erect the statue.

On July 2, he wrote his mother, "As for my grand project...its realization is sure to be a long and la-borious process. I shall therefore take up the second part of my program; I must move about, travel, see as many people as possible. The relations thus established will later be most valuable, and perhaps at last the main

haps at last the main project will be realized." The rest of the story is established history. The Franco-American Union, organized in 1875, raised the necessary funds through popular subscrip-tion in France. Congress authorized the site on Bedloes Island. Bartholdi completed the statue in France in 1884, disassembled it and brought it to the U.S., where a pedestal had been financed by

popular subscription.

The statue, holding a law book inscribed July 4. 1776, was dedicated by President Grover Cleveland on Oct. 28, 1886. The statue is made of copper and stands 151 feet tall atop an 89-foot pedestal and a 60-foot base. Its total cost was almost

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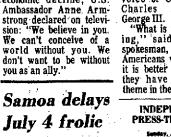
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PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP) — The Fourth of July celebration in this island territory was post-poned until the 5th and 6th in deference to the strong religious influence of the

of Independence by actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr., American-born Knight of the British Empire, on the steps of London's St. Paul's Cathedral. risk being stoned.

British companies churned out "limited edition" cups, plates, medal-lions, bowls and mugs. One medal features George Washington on one side and King George III on the other. One of the biggest exhi

bitions ever mounted in Britain, entitled "1776," Britain, entitled has already drawn nearly 200,000 people to the Na-tional Maritime Museum at Greenwich. It shows documents, uniforms, weapons and memorabilia along with audio-visual displays that include the voice of Crown Prince

Charles impersonating George III. "What is really gratifying," said an exhibit spokesman, "is that the Americans who come say it is better than anything they have seen on the theme in the States."

Samoa delays INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM July 4 frolic Senday, July 6, 1976 Vol. 34, No. 38

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religious immence of the missionaries in the 1800s.
The tradition of Samoans' not working or playing the the Sabbath is so strong that violators

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New school chief: conservative eyes changes

By WALT MURRAY

Will Dr. Vernon A. Hinze follow the same conservative steps as his predecessor; W. Odie Wright, or will he break new ground as superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District?

The conservative Hinze speaks: "The Board of Education wasn't looking for a superintendent with a different style. The board tends to be conservative. I admire that."

The change-oriented Hinze speaks: "It's a different era now. The PTA and other groups expect the school district to be more open. The board wants that, too."

'IN INTERVIEWING candidates for the job, the board had a chance to look at a number of administra-tive styles, and I think they realized that a change in style is not necessarily bad."

An interview with Hinze—and interviews with some of the teachers and administrators who work for him—indicated that there will be changes in style and perhaps some changes in substance in the Hinze superintenden-

one of the most-liked administrators at school district headquarters, is viewed by most observ-ers as being more open to change and to wider community participation in running the schools than was

"You feel like you can at least talk to him, even if you don't always get what you want," a high-school teacher said: Said a high-school administrator: "Vern is simply more appproachable than Odie was.'

HINZE IS a 30-year veteran with the school district who served as associate superintendent under Wright. The board unanimously named him to succeed Wright after a nationwide search in which 71 applicants from 18 states were considered.

He took the helm of the 58,760-student school district Thursday at a time of change. The school board is required by state law to begin collective bargaining with employes next fall.

In matters of style. Hinze makes it clear that he intends to let his administrative assistants do much of the day-to-day work of running the school district while he gets out of the office and talks to people.

"I want to spend a lot of time in the schools," he "The teachers have to know where I'm at. I want to be out there.

ALTHOUGH not enthusiastically welcoming the clamor from individuals and community groups want a bigger voice in the way schools are run, I run, Hinze may give them more of an ear than Wright did.

"I accept the fact that people increasingly want to get into the act," he said. "There should be ways for people to do that."

But Hinze made it clear he doesn't intend to turn a highly centralized administration over to community

groups.
"There's a lot to be said for an administrative style

Masonic rites eulogize Wade as statesman

Former Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade was eulogized Saturday as a "statesman par excellence... who leaves behind a legacy of decency and honesty

Wade, who served for 15 years as the city's mayor,

died Monday at age 72.

Approximately 450 persons, including Long Beach Mayor Thomas J. Clark, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and Las Vegas Mayor Oren Gregson, attended funeral services for Mayor Wade Saturday in the chapel at Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

THE SERVICES were conducted by Archie Lloyd, past master of Seaside Masonic Lodge No. 504, and Dr. John C. Bonner, pastor of Lakewood Christ Presbyterian

After recitation of the traditional Masonic rites, Lloyd told the audience that Mayor Wade was "a loyal, honorable and upright citizen of his community and his

Bonner echoed Lloyd's comments:

"Too much, in reality, cannot be said about Ed Wade," Bonner said. "He was a loving husband, a father, a grandfather and a statesman par excellen-ce... He leaves behind a legacy of decency and hones-

REFERRING to the mayor's long illness, which began during his last year in office. Bonner said:
"Ed had a bad two years, as many of you know, but he put his heart right with the Lord, and he died in

peace.
"He made his mark in a world where too many do ne made ins mars in a word where too many do not even care about making marks ... and although hearts are heavy and his presence will be missedespecially by his family and his friends—we cannot deny anyone the incalculable privilege of returning to his creator."

"We thank Thee," Bonner continued, "for the good ness and the truth that have passed from him into the lives of others and have thereby made this world a far, far richer place."

BASKETS of flowers and floral displays, including Masonic and Eastern star emblems, decorated the front of the chapel near Mayor Wade's open casket.

Linked American and Japanese flags constructed of flowers rested in front of the dais. The international tribute to Mayor Wade was sent by members of the Japanese government and the Japan Beauty Congress in recognition of his many trade and social dealings with

Other area dignitaries attending the 40-minute service included several Long Beach City Council members, the Rev. Nicholas J. Billiris of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, Msgr. Ernest Gualderon of St. Anthony Catholic Chuch and Sister Mary Eusebius, administrator of St. Mary Medical Center.

The mayor's widow, Mary, also received a condo-lence telegram from the mayor of Long Beach's Japanese sister city, Yokkaichi.

MAYOR Wade, a 43-year resident of Long Beach, was elected to the City Council in 1960 and re-elected in 1963, 1966, 1969 and 1972. He was elected mayor by his council colleagues in 1960 and re-elected to that post four times, serving as the city's chief executive longer than any other person. He retired from office June 80, 1975. Private burial will be in Long Beach.

that has been successful since World War II," Hinze said. "I don't want to throw out the baby with the bath

WHILE styles may change, the district's money

problems remain, Hinze said.

Caught in a squeeze among restrictive financial laws passed by the Legislature, declining enrollment and inflation, the school board has made budget cuts for last three years. The board is likely to make cuts in

the 1976-77 budget.

Passage of a school-aid bill last week will bring new state money and may give the district a financial reprieve this year, Hinze said.

He said the extra money may mean fewer budget cuts than anticipated and may keep the district from district from the said deeper but its reserves.

digging deeper into its reserves.

The financial picture is now bright enough so that an election to raise the district's spending ceiling won't be necessary this school year, he said.

"But I wouldn't take a bet on it after that." he said Our financial troubles aren't solved. And collective

bargaining could raise our costs.

"We've delayed a decision on holding a revenueraising election because of recent election losses in Los
Angeles and elsewhere. Elections are difficult to win
these days."

He said that in order to save more years guite are

He said that in order to save money more cuts are

coming in central administrative costs.

Among cutbacks that will be proposed by the district's program-analysis committee at Tuesday's board meeting will be that Hinze's associate-superintendent job not be filled.

Hinze sald be'll be able to the armony and the contract of the contrac

Hinze said he'll be able to take on extra work

because he won't be superintendent of the Community College District, as was Wright. Long Beach City Col-lege President Frank Pearce has that job. Asst. Supts. Genero B. Garcia and Blanche Brew-

ster will take over some of the associate superintendent's work, Hinze said. Dr. Francis Laufenberg, who heads the district's business services, will become deputy superintendent and second-in-command. Besides budget cuts and administrative savings,

Hesides budget cuts. and administrative savings, flinze said he is exploring the possibility of approaching community groups to help fund some school programs.

Class field trips are paid for in San Diego by the PTA and other groups, he said.

Hinze said his immediate concern as superintendent is participating in a curriculum revamping under the auspices of the Institute for Staff Development.

The purpose of the effort is to clarify what students will be avended in achieve in school and divertenders.

will be expected to achieve in school and give teachers more training in teaching basic skills, he said.

Hinze listed collective bargaining as another major

"We want to bring about as much cooperation in getting collective bargaining under way as we can," he said. "We want to avoid creating an adversary relationship with employes.

"That's possible if we do our homework, follow the

law and get good advice. But it won't be easy.
"Our biggest strength in all these problems is a tremendous Board of Education. They're not out to grind axes but to do the best thing for the kids. They're interested in prudent financial planning and overcoming teacher militancy."

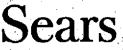
"I hope the present members stay there for the next four or five years."



DR. VERN HINZE . . . some changes

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Blind products

There is a man going around selling products that are supposed to be made by blind people. I don't mind helping out by making a purchase, but I would like to know for sure that the items are made by the blind before I buy. The man is with Blind Made Products, 4101. Melrose Ave., Los Angeles. R.H., Long Beach.

Apparently most of the products sold this way are manufactured by blind people working for private, non-profit operations, but retail sales organizations are separate profit-making, commercial firms that can set any

priorit operations, but retail sales organizations are separate profit-making, commercial firms that can set any price they want. Arthur Knapt, manager of Blind Made Products, told Action Line that his firm buys wholesale everything sold from Blind Industries of California, Inc., and marks up the price about 35 per cent or a little more to cover costs, which include a 25-per cent commission for the salesmen plus office and administrative expenses. Blind Industries of California, a private, non-profit wholesale manufacturing firm employs only profit, wholesale manufacturing firm, employs only blind, partially sighted or otherwise handicapped workers, according to Tom Bauer, supervisor of the firm. We're strictly a manufacturer, we have no control over (the final) prices," Bauer said. An executive of another Los Angeles-based manufacturer told us that "any base of the product of the final owner. company selling products made by the blind owes the buyer an explanation of what per cent (of the sales price) goes to the blind. The public could be ripped off if the company buys something at the factory for \$2 wholesale and sells it for \$4, \$5 or \$6." Products made by the blind generally bear some type of identifying label.

Helper

I read your item about Mrs. S.H., the divorced whiman who has been told by the Department of Building and Safety that she has to get her house painted. Since she is raising three boys on her own I would like to donate my time to help her paint her house. I am a retired painter and I enjoy keeping my hand in that type of work. I like being outdoors also. C.D.M., Long Beach.

Mrs. S.H. has contacted you and she tells us that you have spent a number of days taking care of painting and repair jobs around her house. (The exterior of the contacted us with your offer.) She said you spent nearly all of one day — when the temperature was in the 90s painting and patching her garage door. She is very appreciative of your help.

No refund

I bought four Amtrak train tickets and made resertought four Amtrak train tickets and made reservations for my family to come to California from Massachusetts in late May. In the final cleaning of our home my grandson got the tickets out of my pocketbook and the tickets were inadvertently thrown out in the tigash. The tickets cost me \$385 — I have the receipt showing they were paid for and the envelope they came in. Amtrak in Massachusetts wouldn't give me a new set of tickets for refund my money. Is there any way you can help me get my money back now? E.S.T., Bell Gardens.

No. Because Amtrak tickets are "totally negotiable."

Gardens.

No. Because Amtrak tickets are "totally negotiable documents, as good as cash," Amtrak does not give refunds nor issue new tickets, "without some physical evidence — some remnant of the tickets — to show they weren't lost or stolen," according to Brian Duff, Amtrak's news director in Washington, D.C. There is no washington, and the best of the out if they were used or cashed way for Amtrak to find out if they were used or cashed in because the numbers can't be traced.

Symbolic bloom

Could you please tell me the background of the blossom of the passionflower? I know it has something to do with the story of Jesus. P.D., Bellflower.

The showy passionflower blossoms have come to represent symbolically the Passion of Christ — His suffering on the cross or subsequent to the Last Supper. The 10 petals represent 10 of the 12 apostles. Peter who denied Christ, and Judas who betrayed Him, are omitted. The blossom's five stamen symbolize Christ's ted. The blossom's five stamen symbolize Christ's wounds, the corona represents the crown of thorns; the ovary represents the hammer and the styles the spikes. The passionflower is the blossom of the American climbing vine or shrub, passiflora.

Majority jury verdict urged by county unit

calendars at

payers.

creasing cost to the tax-

If implemented, the proposal could help defendants by making it more likely they would have to face only one trial,

The Los Angeles County already crowded court grand citing tne "constant burden" of hung juries and retrials, recommended Saturday that ver-dicts in criminal trials be decided on a less than unanimous vote of jurors

if necessary. Verdicts could be returned for conviction or aquittal by a vote of nine or more jurors, said Grand Jury Governmental Operations Committee re-

port. However, a unanimous verdict should still be re-quired in potential capital

day, asserted the report, and "impose a burden on

claimed the report. It added, "A defendant would still have to be proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt to the satisfaction of at least nine jurors." The proposal would enable prosecutors to win

punishment cases, the committee said.

Retrials resulting from hung juries cost \$3,000 a conviction on cases where the juries are split 11-1, 10-2 or 9-3 for conviction, the study said, making for "a more efficient and equitable system of justice.

INJURED BOY SAVES DAD

ESCONDIDO (AP) — His collarbone broken and plass embedded in his back, a 7-year-old boy climbed a steep hill, then walked 2 miles to get help for his immobilized father Saturday after a car acci-

Dale Ashley Hoppe, 49, was rescued after his son, Lance, had made his way

to a residential area and summoned aid.

Hoppe and his son, who live in nearby Fallbrook, were traveling along a remote highway 8 miles north of Escondido late Friday night when their car went out of control and rolled 200 feet down a hillside



SAND DUNES, lower left, and avalanche to their right are shown on Martian canyon floor in photos taken by Viking 1.

'Cosmic ice hockey' game to bring Mars touchdown

PASADENA (AP) — After an intense game of "cosmic ice hockey." Vik-ing scientists were all but decided Saturday on a final touchdown site on Mars for the unmanned spacecraft, a relatively smooth area flanked on two sides by rows of

craters.
'This is about as smooth a spot as we've seen on the planet," said Dr. Harold Masursky, head of the landing-site team. "It looks very, very good to us. We think we've arrived at a very good place.

The site, in an area called Chryse Planitia, appears to have a smooth center, but is sandwiched in by craters of varying

size.
"We doubt very much that we'll significantly move the position of this elipse (landing site)." Ma-sursky said. "A lot of sursky said. "A lot of work went into hazard

evaluation in trying to place the elipse. It's what we call 'cosmic ice bock-

"The puck is the elipse and everybody gets a chance to move into the optimum position, and then the lights go on when you put it into exactly the

right place."
The original landing site, about 300 kilometers to the southeast, was re-jected last week along with a July 4 landing date because scientists feared that hazards in the area would upset the Viking lander.

So the landing team switched to the present site, a basin they hope will contain many of the fine materials believed to have been present around the statical landing site. original landing site.
"I'm reasonably happy

with the northwest site," said Dr. Harold Klein, whse six man biology team will be poring over

Viking data for signs of Martian life.
"I don't see much difference from a biology point of view between the A-1 (original) site and the new one," Klein said.

Scientists were also pleased with Viking's color transmission of an

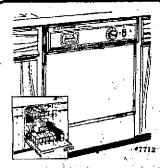
pleased with Viking's color transmission of an American Bicentennial seal: The red, white and blue emblem, bearing the words "American Revolution Bicentennial 1776-1976," had been stored for more than a year on With more than a year on Vik-ing's tape system before being transmitted more than 203 million miles to Earth.

'It is a very nice rendi tion," Masursky said of the insignia. "It says that everything is well (with Viking's cameras). The colors are beautifully and faithfully reproduced, and it's distortion-free, so we think this is an accurate index of the health of our camera system."

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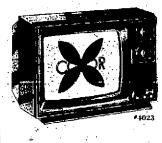


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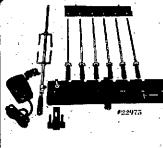


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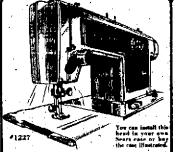




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New City Hall designed as symbol of Long Beach

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

Rising out of the greenery of rooftop parks and plazas, the 14-story tower of the new City Hall, its four concrete pylons a contrast to the bronze curtain wall, was designed as "a distinctive architectural symbol of Long Beach and its role as the International City."

The City Hall and the

The City Hall and the adjoining new Main Library will be dedicated today, but the ceremony for the Main Library, 2t least — is a little premature. It is not scheduled to be completed until early October.

An official open house for both structures will be held in late October or early November, although the City Hall will be in use before that time. City departments will begin moving into the new building this month, and the change from the old building at 205 W. Broadway is scheduled to be finished by August.

Acting City Manager Robert C. Creighton said the move is being made on a department basis for reasons of economy and efficiency. By spreading the transfer out, he explained, there will be less disruption of city functions and the move can be handled by the Department of Public Service instead of requiring an outside contract.

THE CITY HALL and Main Library complex is being built by Montgomery Ross Fisher, Inc., of Los Angeles, under a \$25,050,000 contract awarded in late 1973.

Total project costs, which include the construction contract, architects' fees, inspection and supervision, equipment and furnishings, and acquisition of the Lincoln Park underground garage for \$979,552, will be about \$41 million.

The source of funds is a \$36-million bond issue sold in August 1973 by the City Council and the Long Beach-Los Angeles County Civic Center Authority, and \$5.1 million in interest earned on the bond revenue.

nue.
Payment by the city of principal and interest will be \$2,636,755 annually. For the next two liscal years,

this money will come from the general fund, but starting in fiscal 1978-79 the payment will be from the city's upland-oil revenues, which, by ordinance, must be applied to general-bond redemption and interest.

PROPOSALS for a new City Hall and a new Main Library had been made by various City Council members, other city officials and citizens over many years. The present City Hall, which sits on the north side of Broadway, forcing Pacific Avenue to split into two one-way streets between Broadway and Third Street, was built in 1921. It provides a little over 100,000 square feet, as compared to the 275.000

square teet in the new structure. The old Main Library,

which was demolished to clear the site for construction of the new two-story facility, was built in 1909. It had only 28,000 square feet of available space. The new Main Library will have 135,000 square feet, with parking for patrons in the Lincoln Park underground garage.

ground garage.

The present development began to gather impetus in 1968. After a public hearing, the City Council authorized the city manager's office to move ahead on the project. Conceptual plans were not approved, however, until 1971. They called for the creation of a "superblock".

Long Beach Civic Center,

bounded by Broadway, Ocean Boulevard, Pacific Avenue and Magnolia Avenue, with both Cedar and Chestnut avenues to be closed and abandoned between Broadway and Ocean.

INCLUDED within the Civic Center will be the existing branch Los Angeles County Courthouse, the city's Public Safety Building, the new City Hall-Main Library and, more recently added, a proposed new Museum of Art.

Although the new Main Library, at the southeast corner of the Civic Center, eliminated a portion of the old Lincoln Park, the actu-

(Cont. Next Page)

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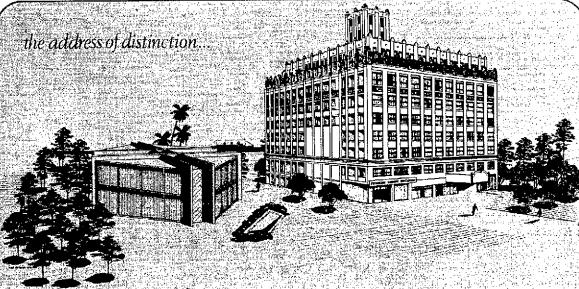
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LONG BEACH'S new City Hall will be ready for occupancy this month with an official open house scheduled for late October or early November. The City Hall and the adjoining Main Library are being dedicated today.





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Legislators dig the annual fiscal disco talk

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — It
wouldn't be so bad if it
were not so predictable, if

the script were not followed so scrupulously

But it is predictable, precisely predictable, and the result is always the same: embarrassment for the California Legislature. The scenario goes like

The governor presents a budget in January. Members of the governor's party, without examining it, praise the plan for addressing the state's major problems. Members of the opposition party, without examining it, criticize it for ignoring the state's true priorities.
There follow months of

deliberations, of commit-tee hearings, of public and private argument, of pub-lic and private negotia-

At the same time, separate bills are intro-duced to provide funds for

ANALYSIS

various programs on top of the funds for them al-ready in the budget.

Comes now June. The Constitution states that the Senate and Assembly send the budget to the governor for his consideration no later than June 15, that the budget SHALL be signed into law before the fis-cal year starts on July 1.

Sometime in June, usually about the time the budget is ready to be con-sidered on the floor of one of the houses, the party to which the governor does not belong suddenly dis-covers to its public horror that there are absolutely catastrophic deficiencies in the plan they have been fussing over for five months.

Press conferences are scheduled, "laundry lists" of demands are prepared, indignation is voiced, concern is expressed, warnWhen Ronald Reagan, a Republican, was governor, it was the Democrats who did the scheduling, preparing, voicing and uttering. voicing, expressing

Now Jerry Brown, a Democrat, is governor, and it is the Republicans who are maintaining the tradition.

Public-school financing is always a good issue for the "out" party to raise. Shame on you, the minority cries in alarm, for neglecting our children with your penny-pinching budg-et: How better to use our tax dollars than by investing them in our children, in our future, right? How can you, you callous, uncaring majority party, you, ignore so obvious a need?

Et cetera, et cetera. This year, Assembly Republicans teamed with a dissident Democrat to for public schools, and the result was approval of a \$270-million augmentation

Because the ritual dance had to be observed, the budget and the school bill were not sent to the governor until July 1, more than two weeks after the constitutional budget deadline.

But in the fierce negotiations carried on dur-ing those two weeks, and during the two weeks preceding June 15, and during the two months preceding that, not one new shred of information was added to the schoolfinance controversy. Not

What was added was the public pressure result-ing from the time factor and from an angry pub-lic's diminishing of dis-tinction between principled perserverence and perverse posturing.
The pressure seems to

be an essential element in the process, but there is no reason it could not have been added earlier.

California gives: its legislators enormous responsibilities, and the nature of their jobs makes demands on time far in excess of the demands made on most other salaried folk.

For those two reasons, the \$23,232-per-year salary legislators will be receiving starting Dec. 6 is sim-ply not adequate renumeration. Even adding the \$30-per-day expense allowance and the other fringe benefits, it is inadequate. But just as it should not

be ignored that the consci-entious legislator is overworked and underpaid, neither should it be ignored that the senseless, silly, partisan posturing most legislators feel compelled to indulge in at budget time brings discredit, or at least embarrassment, on all the mem-bers of the two houses.

Perhaps there would be merit in linking the budget deadline to the expense allowance. Come June 15, the per diem is cut off unless the budget is on the governor's desk. And it stays cut off for every day the budget is late.

Something has to be used as a lever, apparently, and a solid whack in the wallet might be just the thing.





ALL DAY SUNDAY KLON 88.1 FM LONG BEACH

Old, disabled wait word on benefits

SACRAMENTO (AP) Gov. Brown faces a difficult decision this week whether to sign a \$50million bill increasing benefits for 700,000 aged, blind or disabled Califor-

The difficulty, administration officials say, doesn't concern only money. Also involved is congressional inaction on legislation related to the California problem.

The bill on Brown's desk, by Assemblyman Bill Lockyer, D-San Lean-dro, would increase Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits from \$259 to \$276 a month. About one-third of it is a federal increase being passed along to state re-cipients.

THE MEASURE passed both houses without a dis-senting vote. But negotiations with Brown delayed it too long to take effect this month.

As a result, those who get benefits under both the state and federal pro-grams have had their state checks reduced to make up for the increase in federal benefits.

The difference is to be made up in retroactive payments in September, if Brown signs Lockyer's bill by this Thursday, allowing time for federal officials to recompute the benefits.

Meanwhile, the Legisla-ture is in recess until August, prompting an omi-nous prediction from Ralph Abascal, deputy director of California Rural Legal Assistance, an advocate for SSI recipi-

IF BROWN doesn't sign the bill, Abascal said, even a future bill would be too late for federal officials to program the retroactive benefits into their computers for July, through September, and "700,000 people will lose \$51."

The problem is that part of Lockyer's bill hinges on the federal government's allowing California to drop out of a food-stamp program for the elderly — a program Brown says costs more to administer than it's worth — and use the money saved to boost SSI

A BILL that would have allowed California to leave the program was stalled in the House last week when Congress left on vacation. So Brown will have to make the decision on Lockyer's bill without knowing what the federal government will do

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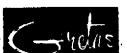
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ALLEWAJOR COS ANDESOS

church for all who want a church in L.

By MARK CLUTTER Religion Editor

Long Beach was never Wild West. Unlike most of the towns founded west of the Missouri, it didn't go through a shameful adolescense. It was not noted for hell-raising saloons, brothels, gambling halls and gun-slinging.

and gun-singing.

It was a city of churches — and to this day, in spite of megalopolitan pressures and a disgraceful erime rate, is still a city of churches.

The Methodists really

started Long Beach. There was no one here except a few Indians, Mexicans and Yankee Dons until the

meetings, but one may be sure they lived it up in their staid Methodist way. The hymns drowned out

Photographs of the oldest and the newest Méthodist churches that were built in Long Beach are shown on Page 50.

Methodists discovered the beach bluff as an ideal site for camp meeetings.

The Methodists came from long distances for their summer outings. Little is known of the camp the sound of the surf. There were sermons and prayers and very adequate picnic feasts. The

children and some of the

adults frolicked fully

clothed in the ocean.

started as a tabernacle with campus sides at Third and Locust. The structure did double duty

as a chautauqua site.

The people of First
United Methodist Church, Pacific Avenue and Fifth Street, are very conscious of their history. And all the other Methodist churches are, in one way or another, children and grandchildren of Methodists who camped on the beach bluff.

At first, members of

First Methodist Church, other Protestant denominas truly First Church. It nations were so few that nations were so few that they worshiped with the friendly Methodists. But they wanted their own churches. The first to organize were the Pres-

The usual way churches were organized was by a meeting held in a home. Sometimes only 10 or 12 persons attended. They would say to find a miniwould try to find a minister who could come once

in awhile to Long Beach.
As the congregations grew they would rent or borrow lodge halls and other places. But as soon as possible, they would start building their

churches.
Some of the early clergymen were a bit unusual. There was, for example, the Episcopal priest who served churches in San Pedro and Long Beach each Sunday. Booted and spurred, he rode hell-for-leather, fol-

lowed by his hound dogs. Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Bixby, among the founders of Long Beach, built a meeting hall at Third Street and Cedar Avenue and helped to organize the Congregationalists. They later gave the site to First Congregational.

Oddly, in this city which was once Mexico, the Catholics got off to a slow start. There was no Catholie church until 1900. And there were few Catholics here then. They belonged to the Wilmington parish which included everything west of Orange County and south of Compton. It was a far piece to church.

St. Anthony of Padua was dedicated in 1903 at Sixth Street and Olive

Religion often became dramatic in Long Beach. In the 1920s and 1930s, Rev. Geo George Taubman, pastor of the First Christian Church, conducted what is believed to be the world's largest Men's Bible Class, Regular attendance was in the thousands and special events attracted many thousands more. It was held on the beach.

The earthquake of 1933 did terrible damage to churches. Some were destroyed. The effect was to give the congregations new vigor. Although 1933 was among the worst of the Great Depression years, the people somehow found the strength and

money to rebuild. Churches and religion are in very healthy condition in Long Beach today. "I never saw a town with so many churches," an lrishman from Boston remarked.

This is true. The num-

ber of churches in the greater Long Beach area is estimated at 250. The structures range from storefronts to great artistic creations.

There is a church here for all who want a church. Practically all denominations are here. The Jews, although not numerous in Long Beach, have fine temples and the Jewish Community Center. There are also Buddhists and other faiths.

The churches of Long Beach, almost without exception, have a trait in common. They are warm-ly friendly. The stranger or sojourner is treated like an honored guest.

The unchurched tend to think of churches as places where some people go on Sunday morning. This is not true in Long Beach. Many churches work 12 hours a day, seven days a week. They are involved in all sorts of activities, from sports events to marriage coun-seling, from social events to theology.

Message from Mayor Clark 'More to be done'

As Long Beach joins with the rest of the nation in observing the U.S. Bicentennial, this is an opportune time for the city not only to review the past but to reinforce goals set for the future.

In the past 88 years, Long Beach has been transformed from a quiet ran-cho setting into a major American city. There have been serious problems along the way, including a depression, a disastrous earthquake, major involve-ment in World War II, which brought too much growth, too fast; subsidence (land sinkage) in the '50s and the unrest of the '60s. All were faced, and resolv-

ed, in a positive way.

Today, Long Beach has outstanding educational facilities; excellent health and hospital care; parks and recreational programs second to none; healthy cultural activity; beach, boating and harbor facilities which are unexcelled, and efficient city services to the public.

There is more to be done. The downtown business core must be rejuvenated, and certain residential and

industrial areas must be redeveloped to enhance the well-being of the total community. No city can remain healthy if the heart or any vital part is neglected.

A proposed new six-square-block shopping center, Oceangate, the Pacific Terrace Convention Center, the new Civic Center, the State University and Colleges headquarters and expanded recreational improvements along the shoreline are all part of the plan to revitalize downtown. At the same time, we must continue the programs which are geared to improve the livability and economic base of other sections of town.

Faced with rising costs and declin-ing revenues, the problems ahead will be formidable. However, we cannot af-

ford decay in any part of our city. We must keep Long Beach moving ahead. Long Beach has the potential of becoming one of the future's great cities in the United States, but it will require strong citizen support to realize that And remember - the future future.





GROUNDBREAKING for old City Hall in 1921 was by Mayor Lisenby, with first spade of dirt. John D. Surie fixed the fuse for the groundbreaking

L.B. CITY HALL DEDICATION TODAY

(Cont. From Preceding Page) on the third and Planning al area of landscaped park will be increased. Creigh-

ton said. This is because the roofs of the Main Li-brary and of the first floor of City Hall, which exthe 14-story tower, will be landscaped. In addition, the north half of Lincoln Park, which includes the Yokkaichi Garden, has been maintained, and the former sections of Cedar Chestnut avenues within the center will be-

park areas. The City Council cham-ber will be at plaza level, although the seating arrangement is such that audience scating will slope down toward the crescent-shaped council table, which will be below ground level.

come part of the plaza and

AMONG a number of features included in City Hall to make access easier for handicapped persons will be platforms at the rear of the council chamber, at plaza level, where persons in wheelchairs or otherwise handicapped can get to a microphone to address the council. Other members of the audience will speak from a rostrum in front of the council table.

Located in the plaza-level portion of City Hall will be those offices which draw the most public visitors - those of the city clerk, city treasurer, Gas Department and License Division.

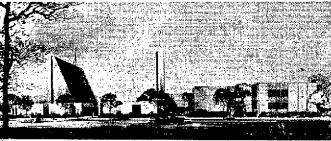
Offices of the mayor and City Council will be on the 14th floor, and the city manager and staff will have offices on the 13th floor. The Department of Building and Safety will to on the second floor, Community Development

on the fourth. . The new Main Library will have a collection of more than 275,000 books. It will provide seating for about 600 persons, a third of which will be casual and the other two-thirds at tables and carrels.

A 300-SEAT auditorium will be available for li-brary programs and can

also be used, by means of closed-circuit television. as an overflow auditorium in the event that a major hearing draws too many people for the council chamber. for the 250-seat

Celebrate the Bicentennial at Worship!



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

507 Pacific Ave., Long Beach With Liberty and Justice For All Contemporary Worship - 9 a.m.

Church School - 9:30 a.m. Traditional Worship - 11 a.m.

REV. GALAL GOUGH, PREACHING JULY 4 on "One Nation, Under God, !ndivisible" Combined Chairs and Bell Chairs

DEDICATION OF THE TIME CAPSULE

Historical records, photographs of the children and youth, and Bicentennial memorabilia will be buried in the Time Capsule, to be opened in July, 2026.

ì



Gala Bicentennial Events on July 11 "Francis Asbury, America" Play • 9 a.m. "With Liberty and Justice For All." message by Rev. Gough - 11 a.m. "The Birth of a Nation", film classic,

Gaylord Carter at the organ - 3:30 p.m. Founded in October of 1884, to become the first church established in Long Beach, First United Methodist Church has a rich heritage of faith and service. Come and celebrate the Bicentennial of our nation by rededicating your



HE TELEVISION MINISTRY OF EL DORADO PARK CHURCH

°°SUNDAY CELEBRATION°° presents a **BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL JULY 4** KHOF-TV Ch. 30 — 10:00 p.m.

★ Patriotic Music ★ Color ★ Flags ★ Young People ★ See Abraham Lincoln ★ Special Keepsake Offered

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SUNDAY SERVICES at 9:30 A.M. 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M.

Time Change During Summer is — Beautiful Music — Sunday School for All. Nursery Care Available Meaningful Messages



A Beautiful Inspiring Musical Salute to Our First 200 Years at 6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, JULY 4th, 1976 A Very Special Day for Our Church and for Our Community

> 6:30 A.M. Bicentennial Prayer (Outside) 7:30 A.M. Fellowship Time (Coffee & Doughnuts) PRO ATHLETES SPEAK OUT:







SHELDON KANNEGIESSER



also: RICH SAUL SPEAKING "What America Needs" AT 9:30 A.M.

"Is America a Christian Nation?" AT 8:00 & 10:45 A.M.

3601 LINDEN AVE., LONG BEACH

anel to reconsider heavily criticized tax measure

By EILEEN SHANAHAN New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Com-mittee, apparently con-cerned about the criticism of the many special-inter-est provisions contained in the pending tax bill, has decided to take the extraordinary step of giving the committee a chance to reconsider its earlier decisions on the bill.

Long, a Louisiana Democrat, disclosed his plans in an interview just before the Senate recessed for the July 4 holiday and the Democratic National

Convention.

The exact procedures the committee will use in its reconsideration have no<u>t</u> been decided.

For example, it is not clear whether the commit-tee will actually have hearings on the many provisions of the bill,

which it adopted in May and June without any

What Long said was that he was "planning, after the recess, to call the committee together and offer senators an oppor-tunity to express their views on those matters that are controversial and, offer the committee a second chance to vote on most of these measures."

He predicted that the committee's decision "will

be the same on most of

them."

He said the committee would "review whatever these public-interest-groups can generate" by way of criticism of the bill's provisions before conting again. voting again.
The comment was an

obvious reference to public-interest law groups, chiefly the Tax Reform Research Group, which has been doing analyses of the narrow-interest provi-

ing them available to senators who might op-

Long's disclosure mark-ed the first response by the Finance Committee, or its chairman, to the mounting public criticism of the secrecy in which tax-law provisions that benefit a single company or industry or individual

are written.
It also constituted an extraordinary action on committee chairman in any field. From time to time, a piece of legislation that is approved by a com-mittee is sent back to the committee for further consideration, and changes, by a vote of the full House or Senate. But Senate officials could remember only one other case in the past decade in which a committee chairman voluntarily decided to reconsider a

bill his committee already

has reported on and on which debate in the Senate had already begun.

The Senate has spent two weeks so far on the tax bill, which contains a number of broad provisions, such as an extension of the 1975 tax cuts and liberalization of the estate tax laws, as well as dozens of narrow-interest provisions.

Long would not say exactly why he decided

that his committee should reconsider the narrow-interest provisions in the

One possible reason is that the measure contains two provisions dealing with income from oil-producing properties received by trust that could confer hundreds of thousands of dollars in tax sav-ings on Long's children and other members of his



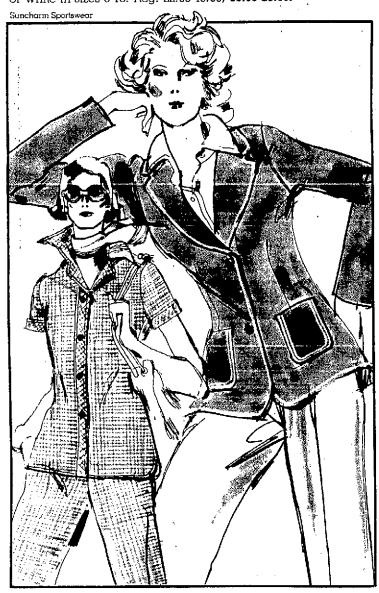
All stores will be closed Sunday, July 4

All stores will be open Monday, July 5 from 12-5

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Swim Shop





Castro asked Ruby to kill JFK, ex-CIA agent says

NEW YORK — A former CIA agent has fold the Senate Intelligence Committee that Jack Ruby made a secret trip to Cuba in the summer of 1963 and conferred with Fidel Castro about the presibility of assessingting possibility of assassinating President Kennedy.

Ruby, a Dallas nightclub owner with under-world connections, killed Dallas Police Headquar-ters on Nov. 24, 1983, less than 48 hours after Oswald allegedly, assassinated the President.

The ex-agent, a contract operative who worked for the CIA in Cuba, contacted an Intelligence Committee investigator recently and told this story: About 10 weeks before

the Kennedy murder, Ruby made a secret trip to Havana, flying there from Mexico City on a

Cubana Airlines flight.
"He went there trying to make a dope deal," said the extagent, who also worked as an undercover narcotics agent for the Drug Enforcement Admin-istration. "He offered to supply arms and military equipment in exchange for permission to use Cuba as a conduit for drug ship-ments to the U.S."

He said Ruby was invited to a conference at Castro's beadquarters.

Among those at the meeting were Castro; his brother Raul; Che Guevara; the chief of Castro's man called "El Mexica-no," and a woman from Argentina.

The Cubans said the CIA had been trying to kill

Castro. In one such at-tempt, a Castro aide was killed. Castro blamed President Kennedy for the murder plots and indicat-ed he was ready to strike

back. Ruby was asked if he would be willing to kill Kennedy, or if he could arrange the assassination, the ex-agent said. After Kennedy was kill-ed, a Cuban refugee in Miami received a letter from his half-brother, who was an officer in Castro's army. The brother said he was present at Castro's conference with Ruby. He gave names of others who attended and details of the

The Cuban refugee gave the letter to the FBI, but it wasn't mentioned by FBI officials interviewed by the Warren Commission and the Senate Intelli-

gence Committee. A committee source said the ex-agent's account of a Castro-Ruby plot may be a "red herring" designed to lead investigators away from the real conspirators. But he said Ruby's role in the he said Ruby's role in the Kennedy cast probably

cant than the Warren Commission indicated in

its controversial report.

Born and raised in
Chicago, where his playmates included several future criminals, Ruby moved to Dallas in 1947 to run a nightclub owned by his sister. There, he be-came an associate of narcotics racketeer Paul Raymond Jones. Steve Guthrie, who was elected

that Jones approached him in 1947 and offered him \$150,000 to allow the Chicago mob to set up

shop in Dallas. Guthrie said Jones told him Ruby would operate a "(abulous restaurant" as

a front for mob gambling

operations. The sheriff's taperecorded conversation with Jones led to the latter's arrest and conviction



All stores will be closed Sunday, July 4

All stores will be open Monday, July 5 from 12-5

14.99 COMFY QUILT ROBES

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T-Tops reg. 6.00-12.00. Shorts reg. 10.00-12.00. In a sunny mood? Come see our Tee Tops in codles of bright, ready-for-summer colors. In lots of different styles, tool At these low prices, (3.99-7.99) shouldn't you have several? While you're at it, pair your favorite Tee selections with coordinating pairs of shorts ... also at great savings! YOUNG CALIFORNIA



selected group of clever cotton cover-ups to pop on over your bathing suit ... wear at poolside. S,M,L.

GREAT T-COVER UP Reg. 25.00-28.00. A YOUNG CALIFORNIA

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Special Purchase. Selected styles from Maidenform and Vassarette in lace, stretch lace, nylon and cool cotton. We sketch just a few from the collection.

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10.99-13.99 DRESSY TEE'S

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2.99 UNDERCOVER STORY

Special purchase. Light as-a-feather Bra-Kini sets made of delicate nylon. Two styles... one plain with a rose-bud trimmed bra; the other with delicate lace trim and cotton gusset. One size fits 4-7 bikint: 32-36 bralette. DAYWEAR LINGERIE



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Overhaul of small claims courts asked

WASHINGTON (AP) The Chamber of Com-merce has proposed an overhaul of the nation's system of small claims courts to make it easier for consumers to get a fair hearing for their com-

The chamber offered a "Model Consumer Justice "Act" calling for establish-ment, by the states, of locally run small claims courts with branch courts, open evenings and Satur-

days.

The courts would deal with cases up to \$1,000, would not allow lawyers to act as principals although they could provide advice and information, would not allow collection agen-cies to use the courts to sue for bad debts, would require speedy processing of all claims and would provide a follow-up mechanism to make sure that judgements are paid. Appeals — with the use of lawyers — would be al-

The chamber said that existing small claims courts "have failed to fulfill their intended purpose.

Mayors ask more federal WARD LIMITED TIME ONLY SALE ENDS TUESDAY, JULY 6TH HURRY, QUANTITIES LIMITED funding to save the cities

mayors believe that a tight-fisted federal government is doling out urban aid in such small amounts, and snarling it in so much red tape, that current programs are not adequate to assure the survival of the cities.

Estimates of the U.S. budget claimed by domestic programs ranged from a Democrat's 8 per cent to a Republi-can's 51 per cent. But interviews at the U.S. Conference of Mayors here last week found agreement on one point: The mayors say city taxpayers are sending too much money to Washington and not getting enough back.

The city officials agree that Washington must re-evaluate spending priorities to deal with the urban economic

"We should have a practical, realistic understanding with the administration that, if the cities don't make it, America won't make it, "said Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta.

Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Or leans said several major cities could face bankruptcy unless the federal government offers more aid with fewer strings attached.

In conversations concerning Washington's response to the troubled city economies, many mayors angrily cited President Ford's veto last February of a job-creating public-works bill.

Ford is expected to veto a scaled-down version this week, despite intense lobbying by both Republican and Demo-

The mayors also noted the failure of The mayors also noted the fautic of Congress, so far, to write an inflation-fighting clause into the bill, which would extend the general revenue-sharing program for three years.

Landrieu argues that the cities should receive a set percentage of federal tax revenues, instead of a constant dollar amount, such as the \$6.6 billion scheduled annually into 1980.

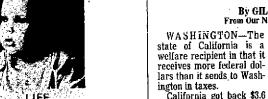
Despite the griping, mayors said a number of federal programs are suc-cessful. Among them is the revenuesharing program, initiated by former President Nixon, which returns part of federal tax revenues to state and local governments with a minimum of strings

Henry Maier of Milwaukee said that, if revenue sharing were abolished, his city would be forced to add \$125 a year in property taxes on a \$30,000 house to maintain city services at exist-

Most mayors said an increase in the amount of federal tax revenues sent back to the cities would be an integral part of any overall plan to deal with city financial problems.

California called LOYE IS UNSELFISH a 'welfare state'

By GIL BAILEY



ngton in taxes.
California got back \$3.6 billion more than it paid in taxes during 1975, according to a study conducted by the National Journal. LOYE IS NOT KILLING UNSORN CHILDREN For every tax dollar sent, the state received \$1.11 in return.

The Journal study pointed up the flow of federal dollars from the Northeast to the western and southern states that may be-come a major issue in the

presidential campaign.
Democratic candidate
Jimmy Carter is already
talking about sending
more federal money to the
distressed northeastern

cities, and such a reversal of flow could come out of the surpluses now flowing into California and other western states.

CALIFORNIA is particularly vulnerable because its surplus is based pri-marily on the flow of defense spending. Carter has indicated he wants to cut the defense budget.
"The Defense Depart-

ment spent more money on contracts in California \$8.4 billion—than it did in the entire 12 states of the Midwest," the Journal study reported.

As a result, except for Washington, Alaska and Hawaii, the federal government spent more money per person in California \$1,700 for each of the state the state's 21 million poputhe state's 21 million population—than in any other state. Huge expenditures for the military and roads combined with relatively small populations accounted for the higher figures in Washington Alaska and Washington, Alaska and

CALIFORNIA fails far behind in spending per person for highways and sewers, but is close to the top again for welfare pro-grams, where it is only exceeded by Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Maine, Vermont and Maine, Ver Rhode Island.

However, there were some warning figures for

California in the study.

The cost of state and local taxes in California is, next to New York, the highest in the nation. In addition, California and New York have seen their per capita income drop in relation to the U.S. aver-

age.
Finally, population growth in California has declined, indicating that the great rush to the state is over.

Oratorio by Declaration signer to air

WASHINGTON (AP) WASHINGTON (AP) —
An oratorical work by this
country's first poetcomposer, Francis Hopkinson, a signer of the
Declaration of Independence, has been recorded for the first time and will be broadcast today at 2 p.m. over the National Public Radio system.

It is actually a re-creation, since Hopkinson's work has not survived ex-cept in the form of broadside with marginal notations providing clues to

Hopkinson is known to have composed at least 18 pieces, but this one - performed for George and Martha Washington and others in November 1781 — is a pastiche of works by George Friedrich Han-del and other 18th Century composers. Hopkinson wrote the words. Sale! New low prices

on bright "Nylport" prints or lovely sculptured "Collette", "Misty Shadows" and "Stoney Hill."

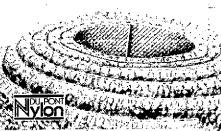


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"Misty Shadows"—nylon plush in 8 colors. "Stoney Hill"—nylon pile, foam back. 7 colors.



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Value! "Mill Valley". 599 Soft foam back. Soft foam back.

Nylon print Reg. 9.99

Save *3! "Soft Touch".

699 SQ. YD.

Save *3! "Tahoe", Tex-1399 tured plush. . . Reg. 16,9913 sq. yd.

Save *2! "Northlake". 799 Save *3! "Consort". Sculptured shag. Reg. 9.99

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- Errors in buying and seiling.
- How the "Sharks" take advantage of your lack of knowledge.
- Comparisons between opening your own business and private investment.
- Creative Financing A whole new world.
- Poor management and what it costs you . . . even in your own home. Tax Shelters available to the average
- How to Avoid paying High Taxes, Le-gally.

- Finding assets you didn't know you
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TUESBAY, JULY 8th - 968 PM QUEENSWAY HILTON HOTEL Long Beach Frwy. Harbor Scenic Dr. (Near the Queen Mary) Long Beach

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7th—8400 PM SHERATON-ANAHEIM HOTEL Santa Ana Frwy. at West Ball Rd. (Near Disneyland) Anaheim

ξ E.A.I., 1976

Civic Center dedication heralds new era for L.B.

By MARY CARLTON Urban Affairs Editor

This holiday — July 4, 1976, celebrating our nation's 200th birthday — also heralds the birth of a new era in Long Beach with the dedication today of the city's new \$25 million Civic Center.

Mayor Thomas J. Clark will cap the long-awaited ceremonial, beginning at 1 p.m. in the plaza of the new Civic Center complex, with the presentation of a Long Beach Time Capsule to be opened July 4, 2026.

The history-making event is a major chapter in Long Beach's multimillion-dollar renaissance which — if all the pieces fall together — gould be the success story of the century.

Arriving at this point hasn't been easy.

This once-sleepy resort your by the sea, known in the early days for its spacious Virignia Hotel, pleasure piers, bathhouse and amusement area on the strand, has had its share of growing pains, starts, stops and setbacks.

Unbridled growth, the earthquake of 1933, wars, subsidence, building booms and changing times have brought marked phanges in the character of the city.

Today, at age 88, Long Beach is suffering from the same affliction which has plagued many other medium-sized U.S. cities: Lareless urbanization and Felentless sprawl, the seemingly immutable pattern of 20th century metropolitan development.

In recent years, this Southern California beach city has watched its once piable downtown and industrial areas deteriorate. The sprawling suburbs, with their shopping paradises and landsaped industrial parks, have fured away businesses, shoppers and tax dollars.

But now, in its year of febirth, Long Beach is yell into an all-out revitalzation program designed do create a a new image and, at the same time, re-

City Hall bold step forward

store some of the old glory to this International City.

The new City Hall and Library to be dedicated foday is a bold step forward.

Already a familiar sight on the Long Beach skyline, the City Hali's 14-story tower with its four impressive pylons — ander construction for the past three years — looms as a single, identifiable symbol of the city and its government.

Its sleek grandeur domibates the city's new 12acre Civic Center superblock, located on Ocean Boulevard, extending north to Broadway between Pacific and Magnolia avenues.

In addition to the existing County Courthouse building and Public Safety fuilding, the complex also will include the City Library and a modern civic art museum.

The innovative design of the three new structures incorporates them into a total park setting, with placement of green pedestrian areas on the roof of the submerged two-story Main Library, which will serve as headquarters for the entire library system of the city.

The idea is to preserve the integrity of historic Lincoln Park, site of Long Beach's nostalgic old library structure, while using its subsurface for building improvements. The size of the park actually will be substantially increased through expert

planning and closure of vacated portions of Cedar and Chestnut avenues.

With an estimated price tag of \$7.5 million, the new Long Beach Museum of Art, stated to start construction next year, will include a series of pavilions adjoined by gardens, fountains and reflecting pools.

Its "heart" will be the Forum of the Arts, a unique 36-foot-high diamond-shaped room designed for a variety of activities, including art displays, film showings meetings or banquets.

To handle the additiona parking facilities needed for the three new public facilities, a \$4 millior multi-level garage providing capacity for 1,040 automobiles has recently beer completed on Magnolia Avenue, just west of the Civic Center superblock.

Also either recently completed, under construction or on the drawing boards are millions of

Economic scope to be enhanced

dollars worth of other civic, cultural and private developments.

Slated for completion in late 1977 is the city's spacious new \$51 million Pacific Terrace convention center in the downtown shoreline area on the site of the old auditorium.

The steel-and-glass supercenter, planned for more than a decade, will include a 100,000-square-foot Exhibit Hall, total redevelopment of the existing Auditorium (3,156 seats), a Jewel Box theater of 864 seats, 21,000 square feet of meeting rooms and an 800-car parking garage.

Completion of this project, according to city economic studies, will vastly enhance the economic scope of local activities, attracting to the downtown area an additional two million people who will spend an estimated \$17 million annually.

Two office towers (Union Bank building and the Wells Fargo office building) already are completed in the \$60 million Oceangate-Union Bank development which is replacing blighted urban conditions with an attractive and functional urban business environment.

They are the first phase of an 11-acre commercial office complex which ultimately will include four high-rise structures with extensive parking and pedestrian plazas.

In addition, Norris Industries will construct

Queen Mary was the catalyst

the first phase of their world quarters building on a site immediately to the west of the Union Bank tower

At a cost of \$5.2 million, State University and College System Headquarters, an operations center for 19 campuses, was recently completed and will be ready for occcupancy

Located south of Ocean Boulevard west of Queensway Landing, it is envisioned the three-story office building will actively involve the educational institutions in Long Beach's publicly oriented activities and greatly enhance the city's academic

Planned nearby, on a stretch of shoreline at the mouth of the Los Angeles River, is the State University and Colleges Oceanor graphic Science Center, a consortium of five state

colleges, whose staff is already being assembled.

With construction scheduled to begin in 1977, cost of all phases of the the consortium development is estimated at \$24 million.

Already a landmark on the Harbor Department shoreline, the innovatively designed 200-room Queensway Hilton Hotel, valued at \$15 million, is an important segment of the city's downtown revitalization program.

Other hotels also are planned, including the proposed 550-room \$24 million convention center Radisson Hotel and a hotel-rost aurant waterfront complex adjacent to a proposed 120-slip marina.

It is generally considered that the Queen Mary, magestically berthed on the northeast sector of Pier J, in a great measure was the catalyst responsible for the continuing renaissance of downlown Long Beach.

Because of its visibility from the downtown area, the Queen has come to typify the new, emerging Long Beach and its orientation toward international trade, expanded industry and tourism.

Development of the \$2 million Marysgate English Village, which includes shops and food outlets on a four-acre site adjacent to the ship, helps establish the Queen Mary as a total recreational and tourist attraction.

Enhancing the downtown environment with a vast greenbelt will be the 50-acre Shoreline Aquatic Park south of Shoreline Drive, the exciting element which brings all the pieces together and will once again relate Long Beach's downtown area and its people to the

Boating, picnicking, an aviary, waterfalls and botanical gardens, along with an amphitheater, pavilion and other activity areas are among the features to be included in the \$7 million water-oriented

Designed to restore some of the nostalgia of yesteryear, a boardwalk is planned to extend from Pinc Avenue to the water's edge, permitting the shopper or other pedestrians to enjoy the water and the panorama of the harbor while visiting the downtown.

And if it all comes together, visiting downtown itself will be an exciting experience.

The 1976 blueprint for

owntown revitalization includes all the ingredients for around-the-clock vitality — a downtown where one can work, live, buy a French original, view an art cllection, lunch on a grassy knoll by the water, play tennis on a roof top, spend an afternoon browsing at fisher-

man's wharf (in the Shoreline Park area) or take in

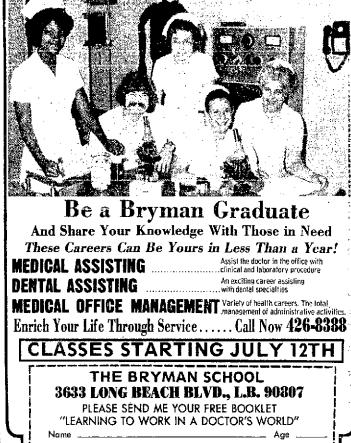
Considered keystone of the city's downtown redevelopment project is a two-level, roofed shopping mall and commercial center proposed by developer Ernest Hahn for the sixblock area bounded by Ocean Boulevard and Broadway, Pacific Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard at an estimated cost of \$110 million.

In This Our BI-CENTENNIAL YEAR

Share with Happiness, Joy and Success

Also planned are a pedestrian-oriented mall along Pine Avenue, a \$10 million Transportation Center and downtown high-rise and condominium housing projects.







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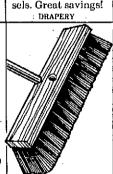
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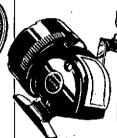
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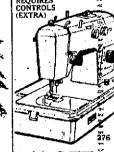
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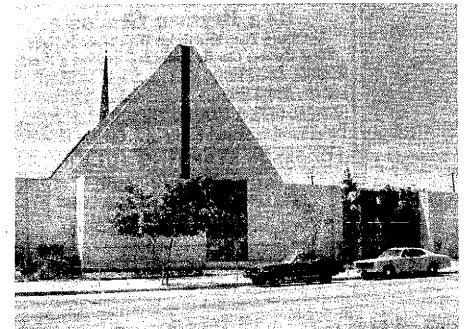
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SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-5841
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L.B. churches, then and now





Back in 1889, Long Beach's Methodists erected the rather homey structure, above, at the corner of 5th and Pine, replacing an even less awesome tabernacle at 3rd and Locust. It is regarded by

historians as the first church of record built in Long Beach. Today, the sect worships at its new First Methodist Church, below, located at 5th and Pacific.

File Photo, above, and Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



"All religions have at least one thing in common — a belief that theirs is the right

The Country Parson Canadian leads Bicentennial fete

GRAND FORKS, N. D.

Put a Canadian in charge of the Bicentennial Fourth of July festivities, and what do you get? In Grand Forks this ties Pearson, 38, and father of three children, acknowl-edges he has some mixed

year, you get a new American citizen.

G. Allan Pearson, a Canadian with permanent resident status here since 1968, will become a naturalized citizen along with 30 to 35 other persons. "I couldn't think of a

better time to become a citizen than on July 4, 1976. I know you would never forget that date," he

President of the SER-TOMA Club, which annually spensors the Fourth of July celebration here, Pearson is chairman of the Bicentennial festivi-

thought.

Pearson recently com-pleted the interview with immigration officials which precedes naturaliza-tion. "I promised to up-hold the Constitution of the emotions about giving up his Canadian citizenship. United States," he says. Pearson says he has never felt any objections to becoming an American citizen. In fact, he says, he hasn't given it much

words as house and about "aboot".

pronunciation of such words as house "hoose"

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pearson, will be here for the naturalization ceremony.

"My dad — he under-stands," Pearson says.

"It seems to me here, in this area, the United States and Canada are so much alike it doesn't mat-"With my mother — it's different. I know she will be crying, and I will have tears in my eyes, too.

Nickel hunters win prize

PALO ALTO (AP) - A citywide hunt for an Indian head nickel here has ended with a trio of searchers splitting the re-

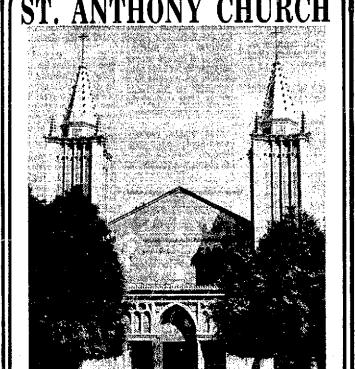
The nickel - planted by Palo Alto artist Wells Goodrich, who offered a prize to whomever could find it — was found in a cranny of a wall sculpture on a vacant downtown building.

Goodrich glued lots of coins to sidewalks around town for the fun of seeing folks trying to pick them up. But he planted only one Indian head nickel.

The successful treasure hunters were Richard Kastte, 23, Geraldean Bishop, 58, and Bruce Wei-gel, 39. The three, who all reside in the same hotel here, found the nickel after a two-day search.

"It's more fun than hunting Easter eggs," Mrs. Bishop said.

Their next project will be deciding between two prizes: Goodrich's creation of a framed piece of concrete with a nickel glued to it, or \$10.



His Canadian heritage

shows through in his

PASTOR: Reverend Msgr. Ernest J. Gualderon ASSOC. PASTORS: Rev. George Gallaro, Rev. Leslie Delgado Rev. Gerard O'Donnell

ony Hi School has served the long Beach Community over 55 years. Summer School 6/11 to 7/11 540 OLIVE AVE., LONG BEACH

The pledge continues for 'a nation of immigrants'

EDITOR'S NOTE -The same reason the swarms promise remains, 200 years later. The hope is voiced in many tongues. Finally, in courthouses across the land, the new immigrants in a nation of immigrants raise their hands and pledge allegiance to a new flag — and to the government for which it stands.

By JULES LOH Associated Press "We are a nation of iromigrants," John F. Kennedy was fond of re-minding his countrymen and are still.

In naturalization ceremonies across the country many of them more solemn than usual in recent weeks because of the national birthday, aliens from dozens of lands raised their hands and swore to renounce and abjure all obligations and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state and sovereign . .

Latortue ... Jaramillo ... Szalczer ... Abrian ... Sberl ... Alexander ... Salazar ... McAllister ... Orenstein ... Cheung ... Winkler....

Each an American now, a new thread in the richest cultural tapestry on earth.

"I cried when I got my citizenship," said Helen Alexander, an immigrant from Greece, who became U.S. citizen June 8 in Atlanta. "I felt so proud. I looked at the American ilag and said 'I'm an American now.' I was erying. Look, I'm erying.

now."
THE NATION'S newest citizens, interviewed by Associated Press reporters in cities from coast to coast, offered various specific reasons for renouncing their homelands

and choosing America.
At bottom, however, they boiled down to the same reason the Mayflower pilgrims gave, the of 19th century immi-grants gave, and it was best summed up by Helen Alexander:

"This is the country of hope. We all hope we will have a better life here. I

nave a netter life here. I believe in America." In Chicago, 37-year-old Leslie Szalczer, a glass-blower from Hungary, spoke of his hope: "Ever sings I was a ""

Ever since I was a little boy, my dream was to-come to America. It's my home, sweet home. I never thought of going to any other country. I don't want to go back to Budato stay here. I had to give up everything to come here, but it was worth it." Szalczer became an American June 15, IN DETROIT Martin

Wanejer, 29, took his oath of citizenship June 6. Like Szalczer, he left a Communist country, Poland. What did he expect of America?

"I just want a chance to be free and at peace," Wancjer said. On the day he became an American. he chose what many might deem an odd way to celebrate.

"I am going to work,"
Martin Wancjer said.
"That will be a way of
saying thank you to my
new country and its peopte."

The courtroom naturalization ceremony is fundamentally the same throughout the land. Differences are generally in the extent to which various patriotic organizations

participate.
At the Federal District At the rederal District Court in Detroit, for in-stance, Wancjer was one of a group of 13 who re-ceived a copy of the Bill of Rights from Manuel Helf-man, a representative of the Louist Was Vatarans the Jewish War Veterans.

As he distributed the document, Helfman told the group what be tells

each group being sworn in:
''This ceremony in
many ways is like a marriage ceremony. You have proposed to the country and she has accepted you. Now it is for better or worse. Learn tolerance as one of the first things you owe to your new country and accept the good and the bad with a resolve to do your best to make this a better country."

IF THEY expected that a naturalization ceremony held in the nation's capital during the Bicentennial year might be extraordinarily elaborate, the 78 adults and seven children from 36 nations who were sworn in in Washington June 8 were not disappointed.

They gathered in the sixth floor courtroom of the U.S. Courthouse, a rarely used room with 50foot cellings and white marble statues of the great lawgivers: Hammurabi, Moses, Solon, Justinian

On the bench for this occasion was U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant. Judge Bryant is black.

As each new candidate for citizenship entered the room he received a packet

"The flag code," a
pamphlet from the Daughters of the American Revolution; a copy of the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the preamble to the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, an excerpt from Abraham Lincoln's writ-

ings:
"Let reference for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe ... let it become the political religion of the nation; and let the old and the young ... sacrifice unceasingly upon iis altars."

And also a personal letter.
"Dear Fellow citizen:

"Thore are certain

unforgettable moments in

everyone's life....
''Our country stands for different things ... but what really makes it unique is the experiment of freedom that was begun here by the earliest settlers - people who, like you, chose to come to those shores to begin a new life of liberty, chal-lenge and opportunity. "The American experi-

nne American experi-ment goes on. You are now a vital part of it." Signed: Gerald R. Ford. They heard a short talk

by the president of the Washington Bar ASsociaheard the black judge on the bench say, "I am honored to be the first person to greet you as fellow Americans."

"When I took the oath," said Esther Jaramillo, a native of Colombia, "I was very excited, very thrilled I really feel I now belong, truly belong, to a great nation, one that offers

opportunity and freedom."

AFTERWARDS, in the bright sunlight of Washington at the foot of Capi-tol Hill with the gleaming dome as a backdrop, two friends took snapshots of the new citizen.

The emotion of a natu-

ralization ceremony is not lost on the federal judges who administer the oath no matter how often they repeat it.
"It's always a very

pleasant experience, rather an honor," said Judge Thomas R. McMillan of Chicago. "They are always very attentive, very excited."

In Washington District

In Washington, District Judge Charles R. Ritchey, 52, feels that administer-ing the oath of citizenship "is one of the most important things we do."
"I love to do it," he

said. "There is a certain

(Turn to Page 51, Col. 1)

METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH AREA ASSEMBLIES OF GOD SALUTE AMERICA



"We came to Plymouth Rock as Puritans seeking Peace and freedom and emerged as Americans in 1776" "We were unorganized but shared a feeling, and after the Holiness Movement we emerged as the Assemblies of God in 1914"



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> 10:55 A.M. Pastor Durbin teaches us that "THIS IS THE DAY THE LORD HATH MADE" 1:00 P.M. Bicentennial Picnic (Pot Luck Dinner) on the grounds 6:00 p.m. Bicentennial Celebration "LET FREEDOM RING" with Sanctuary Choir, Concert Band, Guest Soloists & Narrator

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning worship 6:00 p.m. Inspiration Service

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9:30 a.m. Christian Education Hour

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service 6:00 p.m. Evening Service

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A-10-INDEPENDENT; PRESSIELEGRANES, Lang Booch, Call., Sun., July 4, 1977 Kissinger set to see Vorster again about Rhodesia

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Another meeting, possibly next month, is projected between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa to accelerate their search for a political solution in Rhodesia.

No firm date has been set, according to sources familiar with the secretary's talks last month with the South African leader, but both men regard as urgent the situation in Rhodesia, where guerrilla fighting is expected to rise dramatically in the fall. The two men have left open the possibility of a meeting early next month, when Kissinger visits Iran.

They last met in West Germany on June 23 and 24 to discuss ways of reaching a Rhodesia solution that

to discuss ways of reaching a Rhodesia solution that would avert racial warfare in southern Africa.

THE TIMING FOR a new meeting, officials here said, would depend on both sides' having concrete plans to discuss toward a political resolution for Rhodesia. It is too early to determine whether either side will have such plans ready next month.

As a result of the initial Kissinger-Vorster talks, the two sides are considering the possibility of achieving an internationally supported formula that would produce a black majority government in Rhodesia while, at the same time, providing acceptable guarantees for the Rhodesian whites.

As part of the American push for a negotiated settlement, William E. Schaufele Jr., assistant secretary of state for African affairs, will begin a two-week visit to Africa Tuesday. He is to discuss the situation with black African leaders and ellicit their continuing support for effect toward a neitiful solution. efforts toward a political solution.

THE AFRICAN LEADERS, particularly those in Zambia, Botswana, Tanzania and Zaire, would inevitably play a role in a negotiated solution.

They would use their influence to keep Rhodesian black nationalists interested in negotiations and help assure white Rhodesians that their freedom and assets would not be lost in a shift from Prime Minister Ian would not be lost in a shift from Prime Minister Ian Smith's white government to one in which blacks would be predominant.

Schaufele will visit the above four countries, lvory Coast, Senegal and probably others, the State Department announced Friday, but he does not intend to

visit Rhodesia or South Africa.
From conversations with officials, it is understood that the United States and South Africa concur broadly on the need for a formula that would avoid full-scale war in Rhodesia, provide guarantees to whites that a black majority rule will not be a disaster and encourage the British to help bring about the change in their former colony. Rhodesia declared itself independent of Britain in 1965.

IN THEIR TALKS, Kissinger reportedly urged Vorster to consider ways to persuade Smith, soon, to accept black rule and the British conditions for a negotiated solution. The British plan calls for black majority rule in two years, rather than 10 to 15, as advocated by Smith.

Just as black Africans influence Rhodesian black

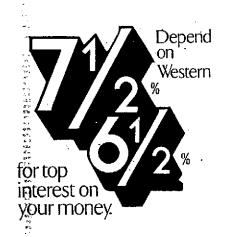
nationalists, white South Africans have leverage on white Rhodesians. But the leverage is limited: Vorster white Annotesials. But the reverage is infinited: Vorsier does not want to appear to be pressuring or selling out Smith and the Rhodesian whites, since they have political support in South Africa both within Vorster's Nationalist Party and in the opposition there.

But Vorster is believed capable of making it clear to Rhodesia that South Africa will not join it militarily in accounts a full ways. To their ord South Africa would

case of a full war. To that end, South Africa could threaten to withdraw a helicopter squadron sent to Rhodesia to aid forces fighting guerrillas.

THE UNITED STATES is seeking to bring concerted international pressure to bear on Rhodesia to agree in principle to the British plan.

That plan was outlined in March by James Callaghan, then the British foreign secretary and now the prime minister. If Smith accepted it, the British would undertake to help draft a plan for free elections that would precede formal independence for Rhodesia. The country is considered by most nations as still under British sovereignty.



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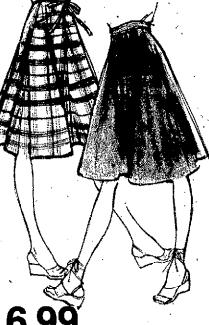
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ton. S-M-L.



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WILSHIRE at Pairfax: PANORAMA CITY, Parthenia at Van Nuys; DEL AMO FASHION SQUARE, Hawthorne at Carson, Torrance Open Suh, noon to 5; Mon.-Frl. 10 to 9:30; Sat. 10 to 7. Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders, Use your handy Ohrbach's charge plate! We also accept BankAmericard and Master Charget

LOS CERRITOS MALL, 605 Fwy. at South St., Cerritos.

Baby born with bullet in its side

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A girl was born prematurely with a bullet lodged in her side from a gunman's attack in Northern Ireland's sectarian warfare, it was an-nounced Saturday.

The infant was born by caesarean section and later underwent an operation for removal of the hullet. Doctors said both she and her mother were "doing well."

Police reported that the baby and her mother, Mrs. Mary Gilmore, were wounded when a man in a car sprayed a Belfast neighborhood with bullets Friday night.

Mrs. Gilmore was hit twice, with one of the bullets lodging in her baby.

THE CHILD was taken to Royal Victoria Hospital, which has developed a special treatment center for gunshot, wounds in Northern Ireland's violence between Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists.

Vietnam names top ministers

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam's National Assembly named for-mer Hanoi leaders to most of the top ministerial posts in the government of the newly reunified nation, Radio Hanoi announced Saturday.

The 492-member assembly, which convened 10 days ago in Hanoi, con-cluded its first session with a ceremony pledging to rebuild Vietnam 10 times greater than it was before in every field."

There was no indication when the assembly would meet again.

The assembly declared the nation formally reunified on Friday, 14 months after the United States withdrew from South Viet-nam and pro-Communist forces took over Saigon.

THE formalities of setting up a government ma-chinery also were carried out during the session. It named Hanoi as the capital and adopted the former North Vietnamese flag, anthem and emblem as symbols of unified Viet-

In a list of 30 ministers, the portfolios of interior, foreign affairs, defense and national planning went to men who held those jobs in the North Vietnamese government.

The roster of ministers was presented to the assembly by Premier. Pham Van Dong and approved without exception,

the broadcast said.
"Under our national flag, under the leadership of our Lao Dong (Commu-nist) Party, we will smash all obstacles and march forward to rebuild the country," the newly elect-ed Vietnamese president, Ton Duc Thang, said in a broadcast.

AMONG the southerners who will hold power in the new government are Pham Hung, who was the Communist party's No. 1 man in the South; Huynh Tan Phat, former premier of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, and long-time southern leader Vo Chi Cong. They were named as three of seven deputy premiers...

Argentina buries 18 victims; 15

BUENOS AIRES - The were found in an empty lot in Matanzas, a working-class neighborhood of bodies of 15 persons were found with multiple bullet wounds Saturday as the Argentine Federal Police

These killings by uni-dentified gunmen appear-ed to be the work of right-wing "death squads" that ouried 18 of its men killed by a terrorist bomb.

The bodies of six men have been executing hundreds of suspected subversives believed to have links with the revoluand two women were found in a parking lot 20 blocks away from the federal police headquartionary guerrilla organiza-tions here:

ons nere: Meanwhile, neither the eople's Revolutionary People's Revolutionary Army nor the left-wing Peronist "Montoneros" organization, the two main guerrilla groups, have claimed responsibility for the bomb explosion Friday that devastated a crowded dining room in the build-ing that is the headquar-

With these deaths, and the murders discovered Saturday, the number of persons killed in political violence since the start of

ters for federal police investigations.

An official communique said 18 persons, mostly non-commissioned police officers, were killed by the blast, and 66 were injured, il critically.

With these deaths and Isabel Martinez de Peron was overthrown in a

bloodless coup. Lt. Gen. Jorge Rafael commander

chief of the army and president of the military junta, and other leading officers of the three military services attended a funeral Saturday afternoon for the 18 dead po-

There has been no official statement on how the bomb was introduced into the building, which is

where many persons ar-rested as suspected subversives are interrosuoversives are interro-gated and held before being sent to detention centers or released. The building is supposed to be under maximum-security control.

INDEPENDENT INCOME TELEGRAM

It is suspected that the bomb was smuggled in by a police member working with the guerrilla greeps.

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Save on bright colored 3-pc. floral pantsuit

Jacket and pants in a floral print on black. Plus solid color tank top. All polyester and ours alone! In gold, pink or blue, misses sizes 10 to 18. boulevard dresses 95

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This is just one of the many bare-shouldered beauties you'll find at our sale. We've taken our entire stock and reduced it from 25% to 50%



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Young men's body print shirts come in scenics and florals. Many prints and fabrics in a great lean shape. Not all styles, colors in all stores.



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Mistake heaped on mistake Mercenary stumbled into death sentence

By JOSEPH LELYVELD New York Times Service

KENSINGTON, Md. -Danny Gearhart never used to tell war stories, but he was so solemn when Vietnam was men-tioned that his friends and acquaintances usually gained the impression that he had plenty to tell. Some even had the idea that he was a Special Forces veteran.

This hardly prepared them for the discovery, after his sudden disap-

Washington Star

WASHINGTON - The WASHINGTON — The State Department has sent a formal plea to the gov-ernment of Angola to spare the life of a U.S. mercenary on humanitar-ian grounds, it was learn-ed Saturday night. "The United States is doing something to help Daniel Gearhart," a senior United States official said without elaborating.
Another well-connected
source said a formal message had been sent to Angolan President Agos-tinho Neto in the name of the government.

pearance last February, that he had quit his \$3.55an-hour job as a mainte-nance mechanic in government cafeterias, aban-doned his family and flown off to Africa to fight as a mercenary in Angola.

. But now when they try to determine how he ended up before the revolution-ary tribunal in Luanda that last week condemned him to death, they tell themselves that Vietnam gave him a marketable

THE reality is not even that plausible. If Danny that plausible. If Danny Gearhart's life were not now at stake, it might almost be called farcical. Far from being a skilled jungle fighter, the would-be soldier of fortune is a 34-year-old father of four with a thickening beer belly, a mortgage on a small suburban house, unpaid bills and a restless paid bills and a restless desire to make his mark.

If he did not tell war stories, that was probably because he had no real war stories to tell. His Army record shows that he had never been in the Special Forces or had any

training beyond that given an ordinary infantryman. His service in Vietnam, a full 10 years ago, left him unscathed, undecorated and unpromoted from the rank of specialist 4 after a tour of duty of less than six months that seems to have passed une-ventfully in reasonably se-cure defensive positions.

Indeed, there is no reason to believe that Gearhart ever fired a weapon at another human being, either in Vietnam or in Angola, or that any-one had ever fired in his general direction before he was ambushed and captured by Cuban soldiers in a clump of high grass near the town of San Salvador

THAT WAS one week to the day after he sauntered out of his house on a quiet, tree-lined street here with an air of purposeful mystery, having told his chief at the National Institutes of Health that he had "a job in France" and vague-ly explained to his wife in words hallowed by Holly-wood heroes, "It's wood heroes, "I something I have to do."

It was only three days after he had been depos-ited on Angolan soil. The time expiring between his first taste of combat and his surrender could not have been much more than a few minutes, ac-cording to evidence that was never seriously chal-lenged at his trial.

The single damaging piece of evidence on which ne was finally sentenced to stand before a firing squad fell into the prose-cutor's hands as a result of Gearhart's own clumsiness. It was a classified advertisement that he had placed last summer in a magazine called Soldier of Fortune published in Boulier, Colo., for so-called professional adventur-

OFFERING himself as a meritarity ("preferably in South of Control Ameri-

ca, but anywhere in the world, if you pay transpor-tation"); Gearhart had taken the precaution of providing a postal box number in the nearby community of Wheaton, rather than his street ad-dress, but then, needless-ly, he had also provided his name.

The ad, the prosecutor contended, demonstrated

he had no political commitments and, therefore, placed him in a different category from two other American mercenaries who escaped the death sentence.

sentence.

However, the real reason Gearhart was condemned is widely presumed to have been political: With the same haplessness that

characterized his brief career as a mercenary, be appears merely to be filling a symbolic need for at least one American on the list of those sentenced to

YET, now that he has become the object of ap-peals for elemency to President Agostinho Neto of Angola from politicians,

diplomats and churchmen, Gearhart's life finally takes on the significance for which he has been groping with increasing ardor for roughly a year and a half.

In that short time, while

working in a poorly paid, semiskilled job he appar-ently regarded as menial, he took up skydiving, went back to school at a com-

munity college .14 years after his high school graduation, joined the Na-tional Guard and took out a learner's permit for a motorcycle be had bought. His sudden trip to Africa can be seen as almost a logical extension of that catalogue of self-improv-

ing ventures.
"Danny had high goals, he really did," said his

wife, Shella, a forthright and sensible woman who had to go on welfare after his capture:
"He just got very upset with what he was accom-plishing in life." explained Brian Brinkerhoff, a sales-man row living in Kent man now living in Kent, Ohio, who spent nearly ever weekend with Gear-hart for more than a year at a skydiving club.



DANNY GEARHART 'A Job in France'



SAVE 30% to 37% "Reversible Rose" Sheets from Tastemaker by J.P. Stevens

Reg. 3.99. Twin flat or fitted.

Reverse the top sheet and pillowcase and you get a new and different look. It's like getting two sets for the price of one, 50% cotton/50% polyester muslin. And it's noiron, of course.

3.49 Reg. 4.99. Full flat or fitted. 5.99 Reg. 9.44. Queen flat or fitted. 7.99 Reg. 11.99. King flat or fitted. 2/2.49 Reg. 2/3.99. Standard pillowcases.

2/3.49 Reg. 2/4.99. King pillowcases.

SAVE 23% to 38%
"Rhapsody" Percales from
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Reg. 4.99. Twin flat or fitted. A top quality percale in one of our best-selling patterns. It's 50% cotton/50% polyester. No-

4.19 Reg. 5.99. Full flat or fitted. 6.99 Reg. 9.99. Queen flat or fitted. 9.99 Reg. 12.99. King flat or fitted. 2/3.09 Reg. 2/4.99, Standard pillowcases. 2/4.19 Reg. 2/5.99. King pillowcases.

SAVE 20% to 30% Mattress Pads

Reg. 3.77. Twin flat, polyester filled with 100% polypropylene cover for super mattress protection. And they're machine washable, too.

3.77 Reg. 4.77. Twin fitted, 3.77 Reg. 4.77. Full flat.

3.99 Reg. 5.77, Full fitted. 4.99 Reg. 6.99. Queen fitted. 6.99 Reg. 8.99. King fitted.

Sheels, mattress pads and pillows on sale through July 17, 1976. Towels on sale 4 days only.



SAVE 29% to 37% Dacron® Polyester **Bed Pillows**

Reg. 3.55 ea. Super comfort at super savings. Filled with Dacron® polyester. Standard size. Pick a pair.

2/\$6 Reg. 4.77 ca. Queen size. 2/\$8 Reg. 5.99 ea. King size.



SAVE 21% to 29% Cannon[®] Solid Color **Bath Towels**

Reg. 1.55. Soft absorbent polyester/cotton terry towels. Great colors. 77¢ Reg. 99¢. Hand towel. 39¢ Reg. 55¢. Wash cloth.

CANAGE OF

Use your JCPenney charge



LAKEWOOD Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.

Carson is oldest Spanish grant

Carson, incorporated in 1968, is one of the newest cities in Los Angeles County, but only Los Angeles and San Gabriel have ties farther back into the history of Spanish America.

The city is the very heart of the oldest Spanish land grant in California, Rancho San Pedro, which over the past two cen-turies became the mother

in 1784 Pedro Fages then governor of Alta Califormia, granted 1015 Spanish square leagues (approximately 46,000 acres) io Juan Jose Dominguez, a sergeant who served under Fages in the Catalan Volunteer Light Infan-try during the 1769 Portola expedition to Monterey. Historians long disputed

which was the first Span-ish grant but finally agreed on Dominguez's Rancho San Pedro be-cause the other two leading contenders — grants to Manuel Nieto and Jose Maria Verdugo — both refer to the Dominguez grant and ask for equal

SOME historians believe the San Pedro grant may have been even larger - about 90,000 acres covering everything south of the original four-squaremile boundaries of Los Angeles. The original letter of grant was destroyed by fire in 1805, so the recognized boundaries are based instead on an 1822 re-grant to Cristobal Dominguez, a soldier like his bachelor uncle.

That grant confirmed Cristobal's title to all the land west of the Los Angeles River and south of a boundary set out by such items as "a large syca-more tree" but best identi-fied now as approximately

Rosecrans Avenue.

Between the death of Juan and the re-grant to Cristobal, Rancho San Pedro was under the guardianship of Manuel Gutierrez, who allowed the family of Jose Sepulveda - some poor relatives of Juan Dominguez - to graze sheep on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. As a result, descendents of Sepulveda were later able to claim those green hills and carve a healthy 31,000 acres out of the Dominguez properties.

APPARENTLY to settle a family dispute, Cristo-bal's eldest son, Manuel, deeded 4.600 acres to his niece in 1838. She sold years

importance attached to a

formal ceremony which can be made warm and rich and meaningful. And I try to do that."

Richey recalls that one

of the first cases he ever tried in federal court as a

lawyer involved the depor-

tation of a young man to Italy. The experience im-

pressed upon him the importance of citizenship.

"American Citizenship

is the most precious right

in all of the world today. Once this right of Ameri-

can citizenship has been gained, our law provides that it cannot be taken

away except upon a show-ing of the kind of proof

that practically is the

same as that required to

convict a person of a

street to the National Archives we will see the Bill of Rights there on display

for all to see. I ask you to

contrast this with the tomb of Lenin in Moscow.

This is perhaps the most distinguishing feature of our country as compared

to others, and particularly the Soviet Union." WHEN RICHEY ad-

dresses new citizens he re-

minds them of their rights

and obligations, but ends

"Help equalize oppor-tunities we have in Ameri-ca," he says, "so everyone

has the same chance, the same choice."

And he always invites a

guest speaker to add his own thoughts. For his next

ceremony he has invited a special friend, an Ameri-

with a request.

'If we walk across the

THE PROMISE

them to a group of Meth-odist settlers, who founded Compton as a temperance community in which, according to historian Remi Nadeau, there was "not brandy enough in the dis-trict to make sauce for a pudding.

Thus was born the first of the cities spawned by the sprawling rancho, but Carson, which would not be formed for nearly a century, is in many ways the favorite of the Dominguez heirs.

Other parcels were sold at various time to Phineas Barning, who founded Wilmington on the 2,400 acres he acquired for \$20,000; to Jared Sidney Torrance, who bought 3,500 acres as the site for Torrance, and to other town builders who started the communities of Gardena, Redondo Beach, Manhattan Beach, Hermo-sa Beach, Lawndale, Lomita and San Pedro.

Cities on the land ob-tained by the Sepulveda family include Palos Verdes Estates, Rancho Rolling Palos Verdes, Hills and Rolling Hills Es-

EVENTUALLY Rancho San Pedro passed solely to Manuel Dominguez, who served during Mexican rule of California as a member of the Los Angeles town council, as alcalde (mayor) of Los Angeles twice, as territorial representive to the assembly, as prefect of the Second District (a sort of lieutenant governor over part of the state) and under American rule as a delegate to the state con-stitutional convention and as a Los Angeles County supervisor.

After involved legal problems, ownership of the estate rested in corporations formed by the surviving three daughters of Manuel's 10 children: Victoria, wife of George Carson, after whom the city is named (Carson Estate Co.); Susana, wife of Gregorio Del Amo, (Del Amo Estate Co.), and Maria Dolores, wife of James Watson (Watson Land Co.) (1985)

Most of the holdings of the original grant that are still in these three family the 20 square miles of Carson, although other lands fall into the unincorporated Dominguez industrial area, over which Carson, Compton and Long Beach have fought a border war for annexation for eight

can citizen who was born

in Austria: former Supreme Court Justice Ar-

So in courthouses across

the land, week after week,

the parade of new citizens

continues into its 200th

IN THE AUDIENCE at

the recent ceremony in

Washington was one who

made the journey to America 38 years ago, Harry Rosenthal. The occasion summoned up a

lifetime of memories.
Rosenthal arrived from

Germany in 1938 at age 11 as part of a "children's transport" financed by

American Jews. His par-ents and sister were left

behind; his father soon to

go to a concentration camp. In time, Rosenthal raised his hand before a

federal judge in San Luis Obispo, and became an

American citizen.
"I can't think of any

other piece of paper that transforms your life as much as that naturaliza-

tion certificate," Rosen-thal said, "and that in-cludes my marriage cer-

"It confers upon you

more than benefits and ob-

ligations. It grafts onto your life a history of which you can be proud. It

makes you a working member of the noblest ex-

periment in recorded civi-

makes you an American, and that, simply, is the best thing to be." 1-1

"Corny as it sounds, it

tificate.

rated with support of the three family corporations specifically to keep the estate's remaining holdings out of other cities. One cause for the delay in incorporation was that unlike so many other de-scendants of the Spanish pioneers, the Dominguez family did not sell off its

> the 1860s. Part of the reason for backing Carson's cityhood was the pledge by residents leading that campaign to run the city without adopting a property tax — a promise kept so

land after the droughts of

The more colorful aspects of Carson's history predate the incorporation drive, however.

For example, the famed but inconclusive battle of Rancho San Pedro on Oct. 8-9, 1846, during the Mexican War.

The campaign centered around the low mound of hills, now the site of California State College at Dominguez Hills, that separated the American force under Army Lt. Gillespie and Navy Capt. William Mervine from the Pueblo of Los Angeles.

cluding former Americans like John "Don Juan" Temple, gathered on the memorative air show near that site on Aug. 8 and 9. hidden slopes of the hill to stir up enough dust to con-JOHN VICTOR Carson, then a youngster living on his father's flooded farm. vence the U.S. forces that they were strongly op-

boundary of the ranch.

the century Dominguez

Hills was also the site of

the first air show ever

held in the United States, a little way west of the

main ranch house built in

1826 by Manuel Do-minguez. (That building,

now converted to a Clare-tian seminary, still over-looks Alameda Street at

the eastern edge of the

recalled a few years beposed. Meanwhile vaque-ros looped their riatas fore his death how he had used strips of bright red over a four-pounder brass cloth to mark the line of cannon — called for some obscure reason the "Woman's Gun" — and submerged fences after pilot Glenn Martin nearly ripped the pontoons off his seaplane during a practice hauled it to various vantage points for a leisurely takeoff from the Dobarrage. minguez Slough. A quarter of a century

In 1922 oil was discover-ed beneath the Dominguez later, caballeros from the ranch amused themselves Hills, making Manuel's youngest daughter, Maria de Los Reyes Dominguez in less deadly sports — such as racing the locomotive from Banning's 21de Francis, the richest of mile railroad from Wil-mington to Los Angeles. her elan because she had inherited sole ownership of The line was built along a that portion of the estate. narrow strip of right-of-way near the eastern

SHE DIED in 1933 at age 86, a childless widow. The bulk of her estate Shortly after the turn of went to the Dominguez Estate Co., after a few bequests to individual relatives totaling nearly \$10 million.

With this heritage from the earliest days of Spanish rule, it is hardly surprizing that the city of Carson has selected a Spanish motif for its new City Hall.

Canoeist, 88, up channel without a paddle this time

SAN DIEGO (AP) "I'm not going to put out a thousand dollars of my own money for a canoe," vows Vincent Matthew Smith. "I'll be paddling at night, and it won't be any fun."

The first time Smith paddled a canoe from Santa Catalina Island to the mainland of California was in 1950. He

As a young man working for the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, he purchased his first canoe and rode it over the Lincoln Park Lake for 20

Now that he's 88, Smith is planning to celebrate his country's Bicentennial by paddling a canoe from Catalina to La Jolla Čove in northwesterly San

The project may be sunk because a tea company has rejected Smith's offer to sustain himself only with a half gal-lon of the firm's instant tea during the 85-mile, 16-hour trip—in return for a

"Physically, I feel as good as I ever did." says Smith, whose scrapbooks chronicle 150 canoe races, of which he won 100 and finished second in 35. "I am strong. My muscles are firm, and I have 73 years of canoeing experience."

The plan, now tentative, calls for him to leave Avalon Bay at 5 p.m. July 3. It is listed officially as Event No. 1077366-001 on the crowded calendar of the National Bicentennial Committee.

The tea company turndown embittered Smith, briefly.

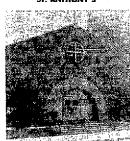
"I almost stopped drinking that dang tea," he said in an interview Thursday, "but it keeps me alert, and I

It has caught him without either a cance or paddle, though.

The last canoe Smith and his wife, Willa, owned was blown off the top of their car on a freeway and turned to splinters by the passing parade.

GATHOLIGS





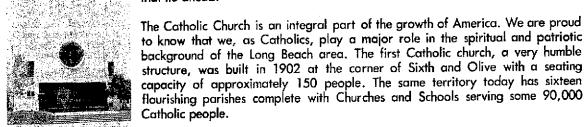
ST. ATHANASIUS

AND THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Congratulates All Americans On This Festive Occasion



It is fitting that on this, the 200th birthday of our God-fearing nation, we recall the memories of the days that are gone, and utter a hearty prayer of thanksgiving for God's manifest Providence in the past, and in the spirit of these stimulating emotions, to set our faces resolutely towards the challenging days that lie ahead.





ST. BARNABAS





flourishing parishes complete with Churches and Schools serving some 90,000 Catholic people. We have not only Churches in which we worship, schools in which our children are taught, splendid hospitals caring tor our physical needs, charitat organizations to meet the social problems of the day, parish organizations rendering invaluable service, as well as social and fraternal societies of Catholic men and women each doing its part in the Catholic life of the

We are proud of our heritage, and grateful too. We feel privileged to have a part to play in its physical development and in the promotion of its spiritual life. This is a Golden Age, a period which the historians of the future will describe as the renaissance of scientific living. Nature is rapidly yielding up her secrets to the scientific seeker after truth, and the future looms large with wondrous improvements in the civic life of man. Surely, with the gradually ascending scale of material progress, we grow wiser too in the things of the spirit, and draw nearer to the fulfillment of the cherished dream of the universal brotherhood of mankind. These are momentous days for the life of the soul and the life of the body, days in which littleness and narrowness ought to find no place. We pray that the Lord keep our nation and founding fathers and officials shall not watch in vain; because if the Lord keeps our nation, we citizen-children shall rest secure. God Bless Americal



ST. HEDWIG





ST. LUCY'S





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Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m. & 12:00 noon Saturday eve. 5:30 p.m. Pastor: Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Feehan

ST. BARNABAS 3955 Orange Ave.

community.

Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. & 12 no Saturday Eve 5:00 p.m. Father Gutting, Administrator

ST. CORNELIUS 5500 E. Wardiow Rd.

Sunday Masses 8:00 & 10 a.m. 12:00 & 5 p.m. Saturday Eve 5 p.m. Rev. John Foliard, Administrator

ST. CYPRIAN 4700 Clark Ave.

Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. 12 noon Saturday Eve. 5:00 & 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Rev. William Hollinger

ST. HEDWIG'S

11502 Los Alemitos Bivd. Sunday Massei 7:30-9:00-10:30 a.m. 12:00 & 5:30 p.m. Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Pastor: Rev. Desmond Quin

HOLY INNOCENTS 425 E. 20th St.

Church at 20th & Pasadena foy Masses at B a.m. & 12:00 noon aturday Eve. 5:00 & 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Rev. Robert Byrne

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Sunday Masses 7:30-8:30-9:45 & 11:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Sciturday Eve 5:45 p.m. Pastors: Rev. Lony Joy, Rev. Robert Piz

ST. MATTHEW'S 672 Temple Ave.

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OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL

1851 Cerritos Ave. Sunday Masses Bi30 & 11:00 e.m. Pastori Rev. Thomas O'Malle

IN ANGOLA, THE UNIFORMS DON'T IDENTIF

By HUGH MULLIGAN

LUANDA, Angola (AP) The bulky, pudgy-faced laps wandering, around swatowa in Fidel Castro leak caps and green fa-ligues seemed a bit old for Cuban soldiers, and they conversed loudly among themselves in Russian.

The top security guards it the recent trial of 13 white mercenaries all wore Angolan army uniforms. But they listened to the proceedings in Span-ish, not Portuguese, on their translation head sets and smoked Havana cigars during the court re-

OUT at "Cuban Beach," so called because the cubans swim where the barbed wire begins, the bearded Che Guevara types in the baggy trunks playing volleyball turned out to be Bulgarians.

With the Russians trying to look like Cubans and the Cubans trying to look like Angolans, and everyone else trying to Took like someone else, especially the few remaining Portuguese, it's a bit puzzling in the Angolan revolutionary drama to tell the players by their uniforms

.. The Angolan government insists the 15,000 Cuban soldiers who helped the Marxist Popular Movement (MPLA) win the civil war in February are being phased out and sent home at the rate of several hundred a month.

But this is difficult to confirm since both Luanda's airport and harbor are off limits and heavily guarded with, ironically, the Cubans in charge of security.

AMERICAN, Canadian and British pilots and air-line maintenance men who spend a lot of time at the field report that occasional planeloads of Cubans still arrive in the country, including a number of fe-male soldiers and even dependent families.

But the only ones they say they ever see going home are the dead in aluminum boxes ticketed to Havana.

The government radio's on-the-hour invective against "killer bandits" and "neo-colonialist marauders in the country-side" leaves little doubt that the sporadic but heavy guerrilla fighting by the defeated UNITA faction near the South African border and along the vital Benguela railroad is taking its toll of Cuban units engaged in mopping up operations.

A YUGOSLAV freighter which left Luanda for Havana recently may have had some home-bound troops aboard. A Portuguese businessman, one of the few left, said that from his office window overlooking the nort dow overlooking the port he could see Cuban noncommissioned officers supervising the loading of sports cars, limousines, motor bikes and some new earth-moving equipment and forklift trucks, "liberated" from downtown automobile showrooms or

N.Y. Times to publish a Braille edition

NEW YORK — Begin-ning Monday, the Library of Congress will start publishing a Braille edition of the New York Times Large Type Weekly. The library said it yould mark the first time

a national-circulation newspaper had been Brailled regularly and distributed nationally to blind readers. The tabloid-sized readers. The thinderstreet edition of the New York Times Large Type Weekly for readers with impaired vision, published every Monday, has a national circulation of about 11,000.

Blind readers interested in a free subscription to the Braille edition should send requests to: National Braille Press, Inc., 88 St. Stephen Street, Boston,

Mass. 02115. Readers interested in the large-type edition should write to: Large Type, New York Times Company, 229 West 43rd Street, New York, N.Y.,

left behind by the Por-tuguese who fled after independence.

independence.
Several people around town told of witnessing the same sight.

In general, however, the Cubans have kept a low, profile in Luanda, rarely getting into trouble at the few beer gardens serving beer for a few hours a day always sains about in day, always going about in their own groups, avoiding the prostitutes who work from the street corners of the slums now that the bordellos have been closed

mier-revolutionary. ELSEWHERE around the country, according to people who traveled about since the war ended, the Cuban military bearing is

less exemplary.
"In Lubango," said a "In Lubango," said a girl, a ferrent supporter of the Popular Front who was allowed to visit her sick mother there, "they are breaking into houses and stealing the furniture to send home to Cuba. Some soldiers are going home from the airport, and every plane is loaded

with automobiles taken away from the shop owners and business peo-ple. All the taxis already are in Havana; those that weren't taken off to Lisbon when the Portuguese

Lubango, she said, "is a terrible place now. People disappear in the night and are not heard from again. Some are sent to pick cof-fee. My best friend, a teacher and a leader in the MPLA, was taken off to prison for six months for criticizing the behavior of the troops."

Angola's coffee harvest, once a \$500 million-a-year export item second only to oil in the national budget, is now ready for picking and the army, with Cuban advisers, is helping round up the laborers.

Droubt and natty origin.

up the laborers.

Drunks and petty criminals are immediately sentenced to help with the harvest, as is anyone caught iounging around town without a work permit, which is why the beaches are always armity. empty.

with most of the professional class and the skilled workers gone to Portugal, Angola has a desperate need for the Cuban doctors, engineers, electronic technicians and mechanics coming to help rebuild

Angola.
There were only 12 native doctors when the war ended. A new 100-bed hospital 30 miles south of Luanda, with black Afri-ca's most modern operat-ing room, had no doctors or nurses for two months until Cuban surgeons and

All over the country elevators, trucks, air conditioners and power stations are breaking down for lack of parts and maintenance. Ships in

Luanda harbor unload with their own winches because no one knows how to work the huge modern gantry cranes. Cuban advisers, both

military and civilian, are involved in almost every phase of Angola's recov-ery from the brink of fam-ine and the ravages of a

war that still lingers.
The men from Havana trained the presidential bodyguard, ran the securi-ty at the mercenary trial, even provided some legal assistance, and now are engaged in such diverse projects as nationalizing the banks, putting up pon-toon bridges to replace the 120 bridges destroyed in the war, teaching Angolan political cadres, gathering coffee and sugar care, tighting mergills actions coffee and sugar cane, fighting guerrila actions in the south and up north in Cabinda, the oil-tich province that is trying to secede from the new Marxist people's republic.

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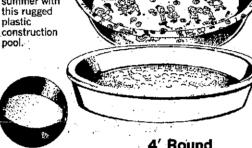
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for vacation travel.

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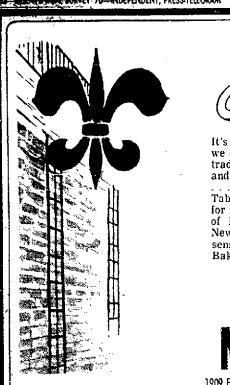
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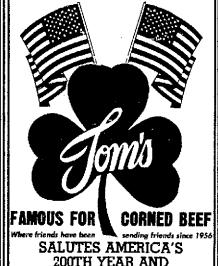
we're famous for our Flaming Duck . . . Table d'hote dinners - Lobster Thermidor, for instance, or Beef Stroganoff, Prime Ribs of Beef, Filet Mignon, Chateaubriand, or New York Cut Steak. Our Caesars Salad is sensational. For dessert, live it up with Baked Alaska or Crepes Suzette.

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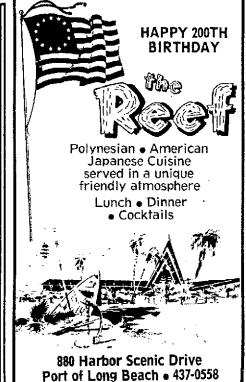
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Tough question for columnist

First L.B. cafe? Wish I knew!

By TEDD THOMEY Restaurant Editor

What was the name of Long Beach's first restau-rant? When did it first open? Where was it situat-

Those are not easy questions to answer. Be-fore I make the attempt, I'd like to tell you of my secret desire. I have often thought I would like to own a restaurant. I would be a terrible re-

staurateur. I would refuse

to do any work, so I, 4 doubtedly go broke. Mostly I would just sit around eating steak prime rib

THOMEY au jus, sipping a nice zinfandel and listening to the funny

stories. Restaurants overflow with stories, true and untrue. During my years as a restaurant columnist, I have gradually divided restaurant proprietors into two categories. A few have no sense of humor whatsoever. They wouldn't recognize an interesting, true restaurant story if it walked up and bit off the tips of their respectable

Many of the others, bless them, love people and their peculiarities. They are always looking for little stories to pass on to me. This Bicentennial year gives us a chance to back, enabling me to recall some of the Long Beach restaurant happenings which tickled me during a byegone era.

BACK in the 1950s and early 1960s, Long Beach's most successful downtown restaurant was the Apple Valley Steak House on Broadway near Alamitos Avenue. It was twice as popular as any other restaurant. Night after night, it was filled with a rollicking, sometimes boisterous mob of drinkers and steak eaters, including local sports figures, million-aires, pretty girls, a few pickup broads and lots of ordinary citizens having a good time. It was a lively

n't provide a story on a dull night, the Apple Vai-tey's owner, Oscar Con-tratto Sr., or his maitre d', jolly Charlie Dodd, could always be counted on to cut a nifty caper or two themselves. At one of the Century Club's sports-night banquets at the Lafayette Hotel, ex-umpire Beans Reardon was feeling expansively happy and ordered a round of beer for the eight guys at his table. At that time, Beans was the local distributor for Budweiser, so he told the waiter to bring eight bottles of Bud.

At that moment, Oscar strolled by the table and piped up cheerfully: "Make mine Schlitz."

BEANS TOOK it pretty hard. He could have shot his traitorous erony on the spot, but manfully re-strained himself. When the beer arrived, he paid for all the Buds but made Oscar pick up his own tab for the Schlitz

Shortly afterward, when Oscar wasn't looking, Beans obtained a splendid measure of revenge. He sneaked the bottle of Schlitz off the table, sped to the men's room and poured it down the drain. Such loyalty. Such un-

swerving devotion to his cause. I was never able to understand why they nick-named him Beans. He should've been known far and wide as Bud Reardon. Oscar and Charlie (who

was manager at the Apple Valley Steak House as well as maitre d') were practical jokers of considerable talent. One of their favorite victims was Joe Snyder, who, despite such shenanigans, continued to be a good customer at the steak house year after year. Once on Joe's birthday Oscar and Charlie sent him a basket of beautiful flowers. The bottom of the basket was loaded liberally with fresh - very fresh - manure.

LATER that day, Joe holding the basket at arm's length — pussyfooted over to the Steak House parking lot and put the basket in the trunk of Charlie's car. (He got the good time. It was a lively source of anecdotes for tendant.) Charlie got wind of the matter as soon as If the customers could- he stepped into his car. He

located Joe's Cadillac on the lot and hid the basket in Joe's trunk.

Joe didn't discover the switch until three days later, when the basket and contents were riper than

One night, Snyder — just for a gag — lifted an expensive handkerchief from Charlie's breast pocket and grandly wiped his (Snyder's) shoes with it. A little later, Charlie and Oscar went with great stealth out to Snyder's Cadillac on the lot and removed its chrome wheel covers.

They put half a dozen beer-bottle caps inside the covers. Then they put the covers back on the wheels and crept silently back into the restaurant.

When Snyder drove

away, his car produced numerous mysterious noises. Pretty soon Charlie received a phone call from him.

"I got car trouble," Snyder said pitifully. "You know of any garages open this late?"
"Why don't you call the

auto club?" Charlie sug-gested. Helpfully, he supplied a phone number.

Snyder dialed — and his face turned scarlet as he realized that once again he and his Cadillac had been given the old business. The number was that of the Dial-a-Prayer service, and the first words he heard were appropriately "Let us pray.

HERE'S another true story from my restaurant beat: Something almost unbelievable happened to a fellow at 3 o'clock one morning many years ago at the Java Lanes bowling alley on Pacific Coast Highway just above the Traffic Circle. He'd had a bunch of martinis and was well-sozzied.

He staggered into the bowling alley's coffee shop and tried to pick up a good-looking girl seated there. Her boy friend objected.

The drunk threw a punch. So did the boy friend. Pretty soon punches were flying faster than bowling balls, and several were even strikes.

Like in a rambunctious John Wayne movie, the pair battled their way from the coffee shop out to the bowling area. Then it quickly developed that the drunk had picked not only the wrong girl and the wrong time, but definitely the wrong place for a

He was arrested by not one, not two or three --but by 10 off-duty cops who were bowling in plain

NOT ALL restaurant incidents are that violent and flamboyant. Some of the quiet things which occur behind the scenes are never revealed to the patrons. One of Long Beach's most popular continental restaurants for years employed an elderly waiter who night after night carried heaping trays of rich, appetizing

foods to the guests.
Then, suddenly, he was no longer seen around the place. Customers who in-quired about him were told simply that he had become ill and died. They were never told what caused the waiter's death. It was, ironically, malnutrition.

The preceding were all true stories. Now we come to a category of restaurant stories which are not necessarily true.

IT HAS become fashionable in recent years for wealthy families to celebrate their children's birthdays with parties at swank restaurants. The trend to make the chil-dren's menus more elaborate and adult suffered a severe setback at one such

One tiny guest, who had bravely munched her way through crabmeat au gratin, lobster Newburg and caviar blintzes, was completely stopped by an oyster patty. Grasping the offending snack, she toted it to the hostess and ex-claimed, "Something died on my bun!'

The following incident supposedly occurred at a large San Diego restau-rant which has two banjust rooms. One day it served two luncheon banquets simultaneously. The first group was a meeting of 45 clergymen representbans the use of alcoholic

(Cont. Next Page)



(Continued from Page A-1)

ly contested by the city, the redevelopment agency and the

City and EDC spokesmen maintain that the redevelopment project has been conducted properly and is valid. They also argue that the project is necessary in a city that has experienced heavy employment cutbacks at McDonnell Douglas Corp. and the closure of the Long Beach Naval Station—at a loss of 20,000 military workers-since 1968.

Both sides remain entrenched pour sides remain entrenched.

Friedland, speaking at a WIC meeting last week, said there was no opposition to improving the Westside—just opposition to the way it's being done.

He said he will ask that the Westside project approved by the

Westside project, approved by the City Council on July 1, 1975, be invalidated on the following

-There has been insufficient analysis of the project's ability to achieve the goal of increased employment.

analysis of costs to be incurred by businesses, new and existing, wishing to locate in the project area.

-There has been insufficient

-There is virtually total oppo-sition to the plan as it is now presented. —There has been misrepresen

tation of planning undertaken to date. -Businesses, property owners and residents have been excluded

from the planning process.

—An unknown number of businesses will be excluded from re-maining in the area.

-A physical plan with design standards has not been adopted.

The plan has failed to accomplish anything other than bitterness and distrust between the Westside community and the City Council.

CONTACTED by telephone for comment, Jim Hankla, former executive director of the EDC and newly appointed director of the city's Department of Community Development, said:

"The validity of the plan is now being tested appropriately in the

He refused comment about the opposition's charges that EDC has cloaked its operations in secrecy.

Hankla—who left EDC four

days ago-pointed out he is no long-er associated with the private, non-

profit corporation.
The EDC was organized in January 1974 by a "blue ribbon" committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce as part of the city's efforts to bring progress-more business, more jobs, a larger tax base, slum clearance and an improved esthetic appearance—to Long Beach.

Board members, representing the city's financial and political leadership, subsequently were ap-proved by the City Council to serve primarily as a planning and mar-teting arm for the Westside

ALTHOUGH EACH board member pledged \$1,000 to \$2,500 annually to help defray operating costs, the EDC over the past two years has received close to \$500,000 through federal grants and contracts with the city.

During that period, contracting

with a number of consulting firms, the EDC staff conducted financial analysis studies, contacted individ-ual businesses and set up proposed guidelines for the Westside development.

On June 10, directors of the corporation voted to go out of busi-

ness.

Hankla said at the time that he had recommended dissolving the corporation earlier this year because "the function of the EDC could best be handled in a public context as a public organization."

Hankla said he is preparing an

ordinance for presentation to the City Council on July 13 that would create a new Long Beach Economic Development Commission. Its membership, he said, will be comprised of "very few, if any" of the EDC members.

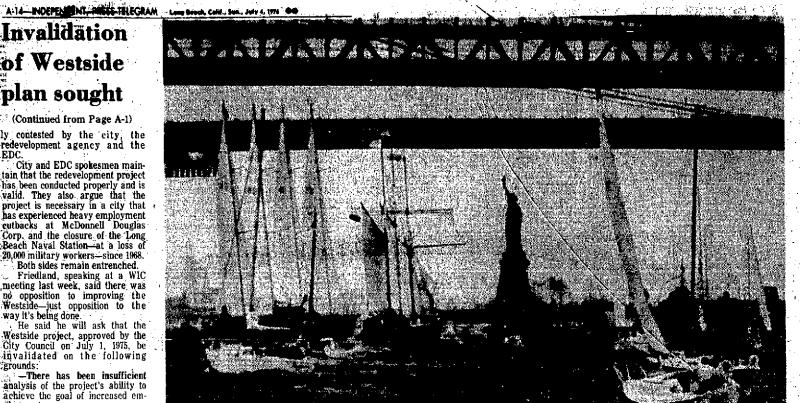
Containment time of fires forced back

RED BLUFF (AP) - Hot spots Saturday forced fire fighters to re-vise their estimated control time for the devastating fire that has burned 112 square miles of Northern Califoria brush and timberland

Officials, who had predicted control for Saturday afternoon, expected the blaze to be under control

by 8 a.m. today. U.S. Forestry spokesman Ron Anderson said that 832 fire fighters were still on the lines, but that most of the 3,000-man army that battled the blaze was being sent

The fire was triggered a week ago, apparently by a spark from a lawnmower. Winds quickly fanned the fire into the state's largest in five years.



FLOTILLA OF SAILING VESSELS PASSES STATUE OF LIBERTY UNDER MANHATTAN BRIDGE

Foreign warships join N.Y. fete

Myriad boats salute Bicentennial

NEW YORK (AP) - Tens of thousands of private boats churned a welcome in New York Harbor Saturday for a spectacular array of sailing vessels and warships that arrived to salute the 200th anniversary of American independence.
In powerful cabin cruisers or

simple sailing dinghies, in an in-flatable runabout with a big outboard motion or a rowboat propelled by two young oarsmen, spectators took to the water to greet the fleet. Crowds on shore to watch the

warships arrive for Sunday's Inter-national Naval Review were generally smaller than expected, but picked up considerably when the sailing ships arrived in the East River during the afternoon.

THE COAST GUARD estimated 30,000 small pleasure craft in the waters around New York by midafternoon. "The harbor looks like a sea of whitecaps," a chief petty officer observed, watching the flotilla bob about.

Despite the crowded waters, there were no reports of any serious difficulties by midafternoon "Only minor things have gone wrong," a Coast Guard spokesman wrong," a Coast Guard sporter said, "like motor boats running out

nations signaled the opening of the city's Fourth of July activities when the guided-missile cruiser Wainwright exchanged a 21-gun satisfies. lule with Army howitzers at Fort Hamilton at 8 a.m.

CREWS OF MANY of the naval vessels lined their rails in dress whites as they entered the Hudson River past a fireboat spouting five tall plumes of water near Governor's Island.

Across the water under the clear skies and sparkling sun stood the Statue of Liberty. Spectators lined a balcony below the familiar figure and watched the ships pass between them and the midtown Manhattan skyscrapers looming

from the haze to the north.

The 30-mile-long line of warships moved slowly up the river, wake barely visible at their sterns. Occasional thin streams of smoke

coming from their stacks were pushed forward by the following southerly breeze.

Of greater interest to the seaborne spectators were the tall ships that gathered in the morning in the Lower Bay below the Verrazano

Narrows Bridge.
Sailboats and cruisers circled
the graceful windjammers like
curious birds, and the crewmen aboard stared back. The pleasure craft turned the bay into a myriad of wakes, and it looked like a strange giant regatta with every participant sailing a different

New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne and New York Mayor Abra-ham D. Beame flew to the aircraft

carrier Forrestal at 11 a.m. to welcome the naval ships.

President Ford was to attend

ceremonies in Philadelphia today, then fly to the deck of the Forrestal to view the action. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld were also to be among 3,000 guests on the carrier.

Officials expected up to 5 million people jostling for space today, but there was little problem getting a vantage point for either the warships or sailing vessels on!Satur-

People stood two and three deep along the embankment on the East River in the afternoon.

Joan Neuwirth of East Brunswick, N.J., said she had made a special trip to the city for the day. "It's a spectacle and something

that will happen only once in a lifetime," she said, adding that she did not plan to return today: "I'll watch that from TV, where there

aren't quite so many people."

When the tall ships arrived in Sandy Hook, N.J., where they were to anchor overnight, it was much the same story — crowds smaller than had been expected.

Perhaps concerned by predic-tions of overcrowding and even fatalities, many stayed away. A National Park Service spokesman said the beaches were "nowhere

Bells, bands, booms mark greatest 4th

(Continued from Page A-1)

historic square mile. They visited Independence Hall, touched the Liberty Bell and saw the tiny house where Betsy Ross sewed the first

flag.

"We had to be here on the Fourth of July," said Gloria Funderburg, 35, of Houston, Tex., who came with her husband and three children. "It's just a shame that all Americans can't be here."

Across the land, parades, picnics and street dances celebrated two centuries of independence in a tidal wave of unabashed patrio;

tism.
Ironically, one of the first
Independence Day celebrations was
in Peking, where July 4 arrived a
day early. The American envoy,
Thomas S. Gates, was host for a
reception at the U.S. liaison office.

At Valley, Forge, Pa., 200
wagons from five separate wagon
trains completed 17,000 miles of
cross-country travel and made
camp. President Ford is scheduled
to be there today for ceremonies
declaring Valley Forge a national

park.

The President then will go to Independence Hall in Philadelphia interpersence trail in Philadelphia for ceremonies during which the bell in the tower of Independence Hall will be rung. This will be at 2 p.m.(11 a.m. PDT).

On that signal, bells throughout the country will peal, saluting the moment the Declaration was sign-ed "proclaiming liberty throughout the land"

Ford is then to fly by helicopter rord is then to hy by helicopter to the deck of the USS Forrestal in New York Harbor to watch Operation Sail, the parade of square-riggers up the Hudson River:

Apparently warned off by threats of crushing crowds, New Yorkers and New Jerseyites showed up Saturday in far fewer

showed up Saturday in far fewer numbers than expected to watch from shoreside vantage points as the armada assembled. Similar light turnouts were reported in Philadelphia.

The water off both state coasts. however, was crowded with a flotilla of vessels small and large under a cobalt-blue sky.

Lebanon refugee camp battle nullifies new cease-fire effort

By EDWARD CODY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Right-wing Christian militiamen blasted Palestinian guerrillas from their trench lines around the be-sieged Tal Zaatar refugee camp Saturday in a "mop-up operation, a Christian spokesman said.

But Palestinian officials said their guerrillas still were holding firm inside the camp on the 12th day of the biggest battle in Leba-

non's civil war.
The furious fight for the smouldering, shell-flattened camp in southeastern Beirut nullified efforts Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad to arrange another

It also brought warnings by a Palestinian leader that the fall of the camp could turn the Middle East into a Vietnam and topple some Arab governments.

SALAH KHALAF, head of the joint command of Palestinian guerrillas and Moslem leftist forces, told a news conference, "The fall of Tal Zaatar is not the end of the world," but he added: "If the right-wing fascists ever enter the beleaguered camp, sever-al regimes in the Arab world will collapse. The world will have another Vietnam on its hands in the Middle East."

He claimed that Israel has supplied tanks and weapons to the Christian forces and that Syria seeks to annex Lebanon's eastern Bekaa province "in a plot hatched" by U.S. Secretary of State Henry

Khalaf told reporters that Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarkis, a Christian, "has admitted to me that Interior Minister Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party received tanks and other weapons-from Israel 40 days ago to prepare for the assault on Tal Zaatar." Sarkis could not be reached for

comment. Field reporters said they had not seen any weaponry they could identify as Israeli-supplied.

KHALAF REPEATED earlier threats that the fall of Tal Zaatar would void all truce efforts. "If it is overrun," he said, "we will obliter-

ate the words cease-fire from our dictionary Christian leaders privately said

they decided to capture the camp and the neighboring Moslem neigh-borhood of Nabaa to rid Christianheld eastern Beirut of its last sig-nificant Moslem or Palestinian Farouk Kaddoumi, political

rarouk Kaddoum, pointed director of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, has charged the Christian cleanup is aimed at preparing for partition of Lebanon into Moslem and Christian republics or "cantons."

The Palestinians and their The Palestinians and their

Lebanese leftist allies refused to accept a cease-fire proposed by Riad until the Tal Zaatar siege ends and the neighboring camp of Jisr el-Basha is returned by rightist forces who captured it Wednesday. The Palestinian leadership met

at length with the Arab League envoy in Moslem-held western Beirut. Riad flew in from Damascus after overnight talks there with President Hafez Assad of Syria.

Ford kills bill tied to delegate votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford late Saturday vetoed a mineral royalties bill that was given prominence by a disputed re-port that a Wyoming senator offer-ed to deliver Republican convention votes in exchange for Ford's approval of the measure. In a three-page statement that

made no mention of the report, Ford said he believed the bill would have "an adverse impact on our domestic coal production." He said the measure was "lit-

tered with many ... provisions which would insert so many rigidi-ties, complications and burdensome regulations into federal leasing procedures that it would inhibit coal production on federal land, probably raise prices for consumers and ultimately delay our achievement of energy independ-

The convention vote controversy arose when the Washington Post quoted Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., as saying he had promised Ford at a White House meeting last the saying he had promised for the saying he had promised for the saying he had promised for the saying saying he had promised for the saying saying the saying saying the saying week to deliver the votes of seven uncommitted delegates if the President signed the bill.

Israeli air commandos rescue hijack hostages

for 53 militants jailed in those nations. The hijackers had declared that if the demands weren't met they would blow up the Air France plane and all of the hostages.

The Air France spokesman in Nairobi said fighting centered on the old terminal building at En-tebbe, where the hostages had been held. There was heavy damage to nem. There was neavy damage to the airport, and the hijacked Air France airbus was still on the ground when the Israelis left, Nairobi sources said.

The diplomat reached by phone, in Kampala said an oil storage tank. was set afire during the assault.

There were conflicting reports in Nairobi on the number of Israeli

The Air France spokesman said only three craft took part in the operation and flew directly from Israel to Entebbe. Other airline employes said three planes — tv El Al jets and a military plane stood by at Nairobi during the operation in Entebbe, about 300 miles away. Still other sources said there were only three planes and that they landed in Nairobi before going on to Entebbe and then stopped back in Nairobi after the raid

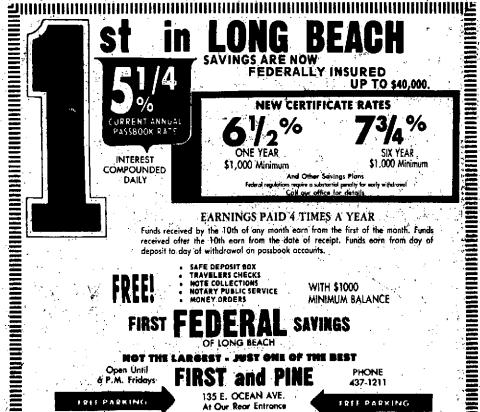
The Air France spokesman said members of the attack unit he saw were wearing civilian clothes. There were reports in Nairobi that Israelis arrived in large numbers during the week and stayed at the homes of Israeli diplomats.

Airline employes in Nairobi réported sections of the airport there were taken over by Kenyan securi-ty forces about three hours before the raid.

Kenya and most other African states broke diplomatic relations with Israel after the 1973 Mideast war, but Israeli diplomats were al-lowed to stay in Kenya. Uganda broke relations with Israel in 1972.

BART strike averted Associated Press

A new wage package for Bay Area Rapid Transit workers was approved late Saturday, averting a threatened walkout that would have halted trains carrying some 133,000 daily riders. No details were



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whether or bot previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the re-ward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, notify Secret Witness first — by calling the special Secret Witness number, (213) 436-

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an addi-tional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness. the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries fol-

Rewards totaling \$17,000 are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach police officer Franke Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in the 6300 block on Cantel Street to investigate a disturbance. The rewards include \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 from state funds pledged by Gov. Brown and \$5,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Officers As-

— Rewards totaling \$4,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$2,500 pledged by family members and friends — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Felix · Porrazzo, 55-year-old flower-shop owner, who was savagely and fatally bludgeoned during a rob-bery at his shop at 3950 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach at about 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 30, 1976.

- A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and armed-robbery conviction of the bandits who held up the manager of Ralphs Market, 4410 E. Compton Blvd. in Compton, on May 1, 1976, forcing him to turn over \$5,000, then robbed an armored-transport driver who came to the office while the gunmen were there of \$29,500. The bandits were described as three black men in their early 20s.

Rewards totaling Rewards totaling \$2,500. including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by the Bellflower Education Association, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Joseph Clark Bott, 41-year-old Bellflower High School teacher, who was shot to death as he was shot to death as he was returning to his home at 6054. Whitewood Ave. in Lakewood at 5:30 p.m. on

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Stephen Duane McCord, a 28-year-old Mira Loma man found shot to death in an alley at the rear of 3033 E. Ana heim St. on the morning of April 1, 1976.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year old Wendy Blanchard of Santa Monin, whose partly hude and ,

bludgeoned body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 W. Colden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in

Long Beach, where she was talking with a tall, thin, young black man.

— A \$2,000 reward is A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who fatally injured 87-year-old Laura

McGill of Long Beach and fled with her purse at Cedar Avenue and Seventh Street at 6:45 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1976.

-A \$2.000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of John Miner, 57, who died Nov. 13, 1975, of injuries suffered when he was struck on the head by a holdup man who forced his way into the victim's apartment at 1121 E. Oct. 19, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information

Third St. at 2:20 a.m. on

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk who was shot down and killed with a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamitos Ave., late on Oct. 13, 1975.

\$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

manslaughter conviction of the hit run driver who struck and killed Marie Martha Guerra, 80; at Hawthorne Boulevard and 178th Street in Torrance at 2:50 a.m. on Oct. 2, 1975. The driver of the sports car, a Triumph with a yel-low body and black convertible top, was described as a white man about 30, 5 feet 8, about 160 pounds, with short brown curly hair, a bushy mustache and wire frame mustache and wire-frame

Secret Witness seeks information from the pub-lic leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest

and conviction of criminais. For this purpose a guar-anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Tele-

gram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.
Identities of informants

will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness

How to be a Secret Witness

ctu, Calif., Sun., July 4, 1974 INDEPENDENT/ARESS-TELEGRAM-A-15



results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness:

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m; to II p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name.

Monday, July

These items available at

all JCPenney stores. Save 50% or more on women's

Tops, 3.99

sportswear!

A. Orig. \$8. Striped square neck top with short Kabuki type sleeve. 100% acrylic. ; B. Orig. \$9. Short sleeved stripe

Irim acrylic top to coordinate with pants and skirts. C. Orig. \$9. Short sleeved stripe pullover. Acrylic/ cotton novelty stitch.

Pants, 5.99

Tab pocket, zip-close style.

E. Orig. \$12. Cotton pre-wash jeans. Favorite colors and weaves. Zip close styling.

F. Orig. \$13. Cotton denim tab cket pants with look of

today at yesterday's price.

D. Orig. \$12. Cotton pre-wash denim pants in favorite colors.



These items available at larger stores listed below:



Have beautiful matched luggage, now at 40% savings! Fashionable lightweight invicta luggage is available in favorite colors.

For Men

18" Attache Case Orig. 48.50 Now 29.10 21" Men's Carry-on

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Orig. \$65Now \$39 26" Men's 3-suiter Orig. 72.50....Now 43.50

Quantities limited on all closeout merchandise. For Women

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Orig. 48.50.... Now 29.10

24" Ladles' Jr. Pullman Orig: 58.50 Now 35.10

26" Ladies' Pullman

Orlg. 68.50.....Now 41.10 29" Ladies' Overseas

Orig 78,50.....Now 47.10 54" Ladies' Garment Carrie Orig. \$75Now \$45

Closeout. Save 50%! Orig. \$20. Misses'

length lounger.

9.99

Closeout 2.99

Misses' polyester/ cotton shift gowns. Solld colors with lace and embroider Limited quantilies.

Boys' closeout! Now

2.99 Orig. 5.50. Boys

gauze shirts of easy care polyester/cotton. School age. Now

1.99 Orlg. \$4. Boys novelty print T-shirts of polyester/catton. School age.

Now 8.99 2-pc.

Boys' leisure sults Jeans and shirt ac of easy care polyester/cotton denim

Save 50%! Now 2.99

Orig. \$6. Wamen's cotton/nylon terry screen print T-shirts.

Now 4.99 Orig. \$9.

polyester print shirt. Long sleeves, status collar style.





Special 12.99 Converse® tennis shoes from Wilson® have long-wearing labric uppers backed to foam, nylon tricot inner lining. Padded ankle collar, molded arch support. Men's in white, navy trim; women's in white, pastel trims. Quantities limited on all special merchandise.



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By SEYMOUR HERSH New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Sidney R. Korshak's business habits have made prosecution difficult. Government investigators and associates say that he does not keep records, notes, time-charges, files or a diary, preferring to leave the details of his affairs ungested.

recorded.
Such business habits
and his lavish personal
jite-style combined to imrede the most intensive
ederal inquiry into his af-

Last of a series

rir — an investigation riat involved four governent agencies in 1969 and

A major part of the inpairy was handled by the liternal Revenue Service, which assigned six special gents to analyze Kormak's income-tax returns to possible violations.

Their 18-month study incountered a number of distacles, according to ome sources with first-and knowledge of the tase. Most of the difficulties were attributable to forshak's expensive life-tyle:

He lived graciously and taveled extensively, with to mes and offices aroughout the country. Host of his day-to-day tills were paid in cash.

A further complication

was the sheer size of Korinak's income and his tax dayments. From 1963 to 1969, for example, he rescrited a taxable income of 24.5 million and paid taxes of \$2.9 million.

of \$2.9 million.

His income was so large that the agents found it impossible to determine whether Korshak was living beyond his means—one of the basic indicators of income-tax evasion. In addition, the complexity of Korshak's return was such that the agents could not learn whether his reported income included money from illegal sources.

THE SILENCE of his dients also added to the covernment's problems.

IRS agents approached at many as 50 of Korshak's corporate clients, sources close to the case said, in an effort to determine just what services he had performed in return far his retainers, which sometimes reached \$50,000 at year. With few exceptions, the corporations refused to discuss the nature of Korshak's work other than to say that he had been paid for "professional services." The agents found the pervasive resistance to their inquiries inquiries overnment sources said. The IRS did uncover a

covernment sources said.
The IRS did uncover a
pattern of payment in
which Korshak accepted
sock options in lieu of
cach for his services. If
the options were exercised
after the stock had risen
in price. Korshak would
realize a long-term capital
gain. Such gains are taxed
at much lower rates than
normal income for those
is high tax brackets.

FOOCK OPTIONS are a legal and appropriate form of payment if reported, but the agents found at least one case in 1967 involving a \$65,000 gain that altegedly was not fully remirted.

allegedly was not fully reperted.

As a result of the civil case that followed, Korshak was formally accused in 1972 of fraud and the underpayment of these by more than \$924,000, including nearly \$250,000 in penalties. The case was settled two years later, on the eve of a Tax Court trial, for \$179,244, roughly 20 cents on the dellar, All fraud charges was dependent of that investigation, in 1970, a special federal unit known strike Force 18 was set

At the height of that investigation, in 1970, a special federal unit known as Strike Force 18 was set up under Robert J. Campbell, then a young tax-law specialist from Harvard Law School. The unit was to investigate organized crime's penetration of legitimate business, and one of its key targets was Las Vegas. A special IRS study of the "hidden ownership" of casinos there was authorized.

THIS STUDY, Campbell and other sources said, led the IRS to conclude in 1971 and 1972 that Korshak was one of the three behind-the-scenes directors of

organized crime's operations in Las Vegas.

Nonetheless, Strike Force 18 was unable to produce enough direct evidence to begin a grand jury proceeding against Korshak.

"It's very difficult for a prosecutor to do that kind of work" — work in organized crime — Campbell explained, "when he doesn't have witnesses. Trying to turn allegations into proof is very difficult."

In recent years, organized crime has been allowed to flourish amid apathy. Neither the public mor Congress has generally concerned itself with organized crime or white-collar crime. One exception has been the Senate's permanent subcommittee

organized crime or whitecollar crime. One exception has been the Senate's permanent subcommittee on investigation, which held bearings into stolen securities and organized crime in the early 1970s and is now considering a

detailed inquiry into the

Teamsters Union

In recent years, the Securities and Exchange Commission has become more involved in policing underworld activity in public corporations, in some cases because the Justice Department has been unable to obtain enough evidence for crimnal indictments.

Consent decrees and other civil proceedings have effectively stopped many frauds — the Parvin-Dohrmann stock fraud case was a notable example — although the men responsible for them rarely have received criminal punishment.

Despite some recent successes, the SEC's Enforcement Division has been undermanned for years, with only two full-time investigators on its Washington staff. A reorganization is in progress to strengthen that division. The press also has been

ineffective in curbing such behind-the-scenes practitioners as Korshak.

Korshak has been praised repeatedly in Chicago newspapers for his under writing of an annual fundraising dinner for Loyola University. But when it comes to his less admirable activities, Chicago's papers generally have done no more than characterize him with such vague phrases as "wheeler-dealer" and

"mystery man," though many journalists privately acknowledge that they know of his important underworld role. A Chicago businessman who was a large news-

underworld role.

A Chicago businessman who was a large newspaper advertiser and a Korshak client recalled that Korshak had often telephoned to ask him to remind a newspaper publisher of Korshak's respectability and importance to the business community.

THE MOST detailed newspaper account of Korshak's career as a successful and important labor lawyer was published by the Los Angeles Times in late 1969. The article noted that testimony in a 1943 extortion trial linked Korshak' to organized crime, but added that such ties had "done little more than heighten the mystery surrounding Korshak."



JUTEI II IEY

All stores closed Sunday, July 4. All stores open Monday, July 5, 10 AM to 6 PM.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

beverages by any of its members. The second meeting was a group of about 50 wholesale liquor dealers.

The liquor men ordered a special dessert of water-melon soaked with brandy; rum and Benedic-

After the banquets, the restaurant manager dis-covered to his horror that there had been a mixup and the spiked melon had been served to the minis-

ters.
"What did they say?" he asked the headwaiter. Were there many com-

"They didn't say a word," was the reply. "They were too busy put-ting the seeds in their pockets."

ANOTHER restaurant story which deserves a rerun concerns the prisoner who was in solitary confinement in a dungeon in China. On the eye of his execution, a guard brought him a very small

bowl of rice.
"Is this all I get?" complained the prisoner. 'You alone?" the guard

asked

The prisoner nodded.
"Too bad," the guard aid. "If three in party, you also get egg foo yong, fried shrimp and fortune

Fruitful decision

WASHINGTON (AP) Canada has won the great fruit beyerage war.

The names Lemon Tree, Apple. Tree and Orange Tree were stripped of their American ownership and awarded to Canada by none other that the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The winner was Langis Foods, a Canadian firm. The loser, SCM of the United States.

THE battle started sweetly enough on May 15, 1969, when, simultaneously, the two firms of different countries began marketing fruit beverages made with dry crystals. Same day, similar produet, same name: Lemon Tree.

Langis had registered the trademarks Apple Tree, Orange Tree and Lemon Tree in Canada the previous March 28.

But SCM-got to the United States Patent office first, filing applications on June 18 for Lemon Tree. It was Sept. 19 before Langis got around to filing in the United States.

Not to be outdone, while the applications were pending, SCM began using the marks Orange Tree and Lime Tree and asked to register those marks.

LANGIS' trademarks were published in the U.S. patent office's official gazette, and SCM started proceedings in opposition. It was May 1973 before the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board ruled that Langis was the owner because it had liled in Canada

SCM, went to the U.S. District court and won.

GETTING BACK to true restaurant stories, I'm reminded that people contin-ually lose odd item in restaurants, such as pens, false teeth and hankies. even \$50 bills. While Charlie Dodd was manager of the Apple Valley Steak House, he came across so many oddball things left behind by cus-

One night, however, something turned up that made him blink with sur-prise. It was found under the piano-bar in the cocktail lounge. It was a lady's girdle. And it was still

tomers that he became pretty blase about the sub-

AND NOW, belatedly, let's see if we can answer those questions about Long Beach's first restaurant. I have explored the

subject with the valued assistance of researchers in the I.P-T library and others in the history section at the main Long Beach Library, Our combined efforts produced nothing definitive.

I can, however, make some educated guesses. Back in the 1800s the region now known as Long Beach was part of two enormous Mexican ranches. One was known as Rancho Los Cerritos, the other as Rancho Los Alamitos. We can assume that the first restaurant in this area was undoubtedly a Mexican roadside inn or tavern on one of those ranches.

The town of Willmore City was incorporated as Long Beach in 1888, according to some historians. We can assume that the city had some restaurants at that time. The

aldest of those would thenretically have been Long Beach's first restaurant. But I have no information at all about such an establishment.

One of Long Beach's earliest restaurants was doubtlessly at the Bixby Hotel (later known as the Virginia Hotel) on W. Ocean Boulevard near Chestnut Avenue. The Bixby opened in July 1906. I'm reasonably certain it wasn't the site of Long Beach's first dining estab lishment.

Perhaps the mystery of our first restaurant can be solved by a helpful reader with family ties or interests dating back to the 1800s or beyond. I would very much appreciate hearing from anyone who has information about any restaurants which were in operation here in the 1800s or even earlier.



village . . cobblestone pathways by the sea lead past 70 international specialty shops. exciting harbor cruises and sky rides . . . fine waterside restaurants and outdoor

OPEN JULY 4th Ports O' Call Village

Feminist restaurant nearly bankrupt

Loop Beach, Calif., Sun., July 4, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—8KENTENNIAL SURVEY '76—53

Colleen McKay sat hunched over a glass of white wine and searched for the words to explain why she had abandoned a promising career in advertising and risked her life savings to launch a feminist restau-

risked her life savings to launch a feminist restaurant that is teetering on the edge of bankruptcy.

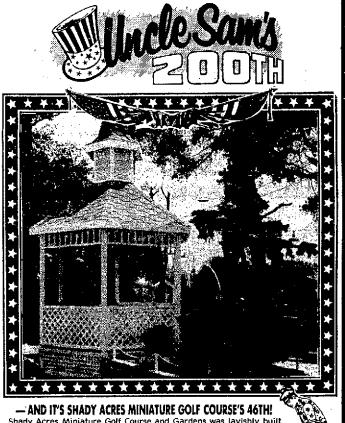
"Take those two women," she said softly, pointing to two middle-aged housewives enjoying an omelet and conversing quietly. "Do you think that they could get first-class treatment in any other restaurants? Why, no maitre d' or waiter would bother with them. They would get the worst table and would be whicked out the minute than not down their farks."

customers are men, many of whom are employed at a nearby hospital and like the hearty food and unpretentious decor.

Many feminists have talked about changing the work pace but few have done so," explained Miss McKay. "By eliminating the hierarchy implicit in most businesses and by giving women employes the opportunity to be themselves, we think we have gone a long way toward making it possible for them to be feminists on the job."

feminists on the job."
All of the 14 employes participate in the major decisions, although those who are experts in cooking or marketing make day-to-day decisions in these areas. The dirty work is divided so that nobody gets stuck scrubbing the floor every day. NOW ALMOST two years old, the Los Angeles
Women's Saloon and Parlor has attracted hundreds of women who use it as a place to meet friends or stuck scrubbing the floor every day.





Shady Acres Miniature Golf Course and Gardens was lavishly built in 1930 and is the oldest and one of the most beautiful miniature golf courses in the U.S.A. It is one of the most challenging yet enjoyable courses in Southern California with large beautiful trees and lush green landscaping. From the 1st hole to the 18th, you'll find fun and relaxation for one and all. We offer other fun — entertainment including arcade, plng poong, pin ball games and air hockey. We are open 7 days a week, 9 A.M.-Midnight, Call 422-3563 for information, group rates and senior citizens discounts.

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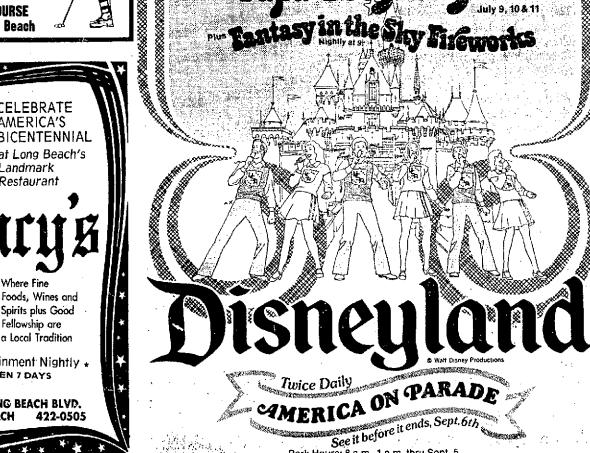
America, especially in the Golden Southland, and we wish to extend a very special thank you to our friends and patrons who have contributed to the success of Andy's Restaurant.

> Thank you, Andy & Camilla Gassaway, Jr. and our staff

Open Daily 7 am to 7 pm Closed Saturday and Sunday

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Park Hours: 8 a.m.-1 a.m. thru Sept. 5

Free ride in clubs canceled by railway

By STEPHEN M. AUG Washington Star

WASHINGTON Director's of government-financed U.S. Railway Association have voted unanimously to can-cel a longstanding policy whose existence had been unknown to the board under which the associ-ation has paid private-club dues for nine of its top

officers USRA records show that the association has paid more than \$8,000 in initia-tion fees and \$5,679 in dues over a two-year period. No figures were available as to the amounts USRA paid for pfficial entertainment

The vote to stop paying such expenses was taken at £May 6 board meeting, two days after the Wash-ington Star disclosed that the new Consolidated Rail - the heavily Corp. — the heavily government subsidized railfoad company — had offered its 11 top executives free memberships in the country clubs of their

The USRA board had been urged to act by Undersecretary of the Treasury Jerry Thomas, who represents the Treasury for the board

Sury on the board.
Thomas, a longtime banking executive and former Florida legislator, had looked into the matter and found that the decision to pay for private-club memberships had never been presented to the board for consideration as part of the USRA management compensa-tion package when the as-sociation was formed in 1974.

Asked about the reac-Thomas disclosure, another board member, William E. Smith, a vice president of General Mills, Inc., said were not shocked, "I would say they were sur-prised ... that it existed. My own surprise was that it hadn't been presented back in '74 because the staff had been, in my opin-ion; very thorough' in keeping the board inform-

LAWYER

(Cont. from Pg. A-16)

The dispatch did men-tion; however, that that the police and federal agencies had continued to

agencies had communed to maintain files on Korshak.

"I remember the story," one close friend re-called in an interview.
"begause I saw Sidney at Hillerest (a Los Angeles country club) later, and he didiscrepabody thought if said everybody thought it was an advertisement."

WISE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Ventura, California

Site: 4092 N. Ventura Ventura, California

Works: EMSCO GASOO Drawyorks: EMSCO GA500
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Drive Unit: UTILITY 40' Van Trailer Pipe Cating & Related GOGO NORTH CENTRAL EXPRESSWAY DALLAS, TEXAS 75206 - 214/692-0892

ed.

The board vote says also that any future memberships to be paid for by USRA, a government corporation, must be approved by the directors.

Thomas said in an interview that he simply disapproved of the association paying for private-club memberships: "It's taxpayers! money and I just feel it's an inappropriate expenditure of the taxpayers' funds.

Thomas said the mem

USRA management view that they would help the association in selling its program to congressmen and railroad officials,

among others.
USRA records made available to the Star show that the most expensive membership was a \$5,000 initiation fee and \$1,400 worth of dues for Arthur D. Lewis, the association chairman, at the Burning Tree Country Club in suburban Maryland.

neid \$1,000 initiation fees at the University Club for Alan L. Dean, a vice presi-dent for administration. It also appeared that Ed-ward G. Jordan, who was president of USRA and has since become head of Conrail, and James A. Hagen, a USRA vice president who took over the presidency when Jordan left in 1975, received memberships in the same club. Hagen has since joined the Southern Railway.

Other clubs USRA officials joined include the National Lawyers Club (Donald Cole; vice president and board secretary); National 'Aviation Club (Dean), Metropolitan Club (Lewis), Capital Hill Club (Donald Bale, assistant vice president, legislation, and Howard Robison, former vice president for congressional affairs). affairs). congressional International Club (John Terry, former vice president for financial planning), and the National

van, vice president, public

van, vice president, public affairs).

A USRA document indicated that the matter of paying for private clubs was raised in May 1974 by Dean who wrote to all association vice presidents and the general counsel that the association had determined it was "advandetermined it was "advanderermined". determined it was "advantageous in the conduct of official business for each of its officers to have a membership in a private dining club in the Wash-

ington area." The association, he wrote, would pay the fees, and Dean listed eight clubs and their dues.

A second memo from Dean to Lewis and Jordan said he believed there was a precedent for the USRA's paying for coun-try club memberships for the president and chair-

man. The precedent to which Dean referred was Amtrak, the government-fi-nanced railroad passenger

man and president at the corporation-paid membership. That program however, was approved by the Amtrak board.

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> > 213/633-3930



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and for boys and girls; all made to exacting JCPenney specifications. Now all reduced to clear at big savings for you. Assorted colors and sizes. Sorry, not all styles and colors available in all sizes.

Girls' shoes Orig. 6.99 to 10.99

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Quantities limited on all closeout merchandise.

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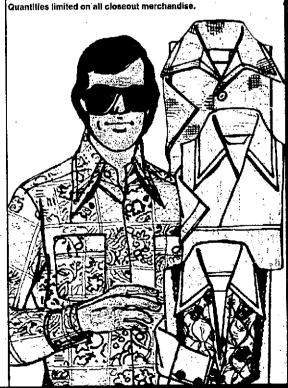
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Orig. \$8 to \$13. Collect a closet full of these great fashion shirts. Choose from a handsome range of favorite looks in easy-care fabrics. Solids, prints, stripes... they're all here in long or short sleeves. Men's sizes. Gauze look with long sleeves, orig. \$11. Now 4.99. Gauze look with short sleeves, orig. \$10. Now 3.99. Peasant style big top, orig. \$13. Now 4.99. Gauze-look pullover, orig. \$10. Now 4.99. Short sleeve knit print, orig. \$8. Now 3.99.



大田 日本の中の日本の日

, s .56 \$67 क्षेत्र ४ व्यवस्था स्थान

All stores closed Sunday, July 4. All stores open Monday, July 5, 10 AM to 6 PM. Available In Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.



YOUNG AND OLD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LONG BEACIF'S MANY BRIDGES FOR FISHING

Here's how to put seafood on the table

World's best fishin' hole at our door

When the average in-land family visits Long Beach for the first time and sees the Pacific Ocean, the man of the family, and often his wife and kids, too, wants to try his hand at fishing. He thinks to himself: "There must be lots of fish in that big ocean."

There are many fish in

the Pacific, but there are some things that the visitor should know before he starts. If he has any kind of light-to-medium fishing gear, he ean walk out on Belmont Pier, or any other land-connected pier or mole that is open to the public, and start fishing. That much is free. All he has to do is buy bait and he needs some guidance if he has never fished in the

ocean before. If he plans to stay a month or more and wants to try deep-sea angling from either private or public sportfishing boats, he needs a license. If he comes from a state that requires licenses to fish and hunt, those licenses won't do him any good. There is no such thing as a national fishing license even though the plan has

ALTHOUGH some people remark that fishing in the ocean should be free, California is in such a unique position that it must maintain a Depart-ment of Fish and Game to plant fish, patrol both in-land and ocean fishing areas and conduct a never-ending program of research into our present and possible future fish-

The home owners and other people who pay various and sundry types of taxes in this state are not called upon to support even one cent's worth of the angling program in California. The anglers themselves pay all the costs of the DFG. In fact the DFG is called upon for protection of non-game species, and currently is trying to get financial support from the state General Fund for some of

those non-game programs. A non-resident license for an entire year (Jan. 1-Dec. 31) costs \$15 and that entitles the angler to try all he wishes in the ocean. If he fishes in inland lakes and streams for trout. bass and other fresh-water species, he must have spe-

Californians, and those cost \$5.

If a person wants to get a 10-day license for the ocean only, he may obtain that permit for \$5. There also is a three-day license (ocean only) for \$2. All persons 16 years of age or older must have the li-censes to fish in the surf, on offshore skiffs and the deep-sea boats.

SHOULD HE elect to fish from a pier, he will find the catching infrequent. He might sit for hours waiting for a run of perch, bonito, smelt, or if he's lucky, an occasional halibut. He's more likely to catch a guitarfish, or what the pier anglers call a shovelnose shark. Also, he might catch a California round stingray, in which case he must be extremely careful of that twisting tail.

Pacific barracuda, the long slender fish that fight so hard and are cousins of the vicious barracuda found off the Florida coast, have been celebrating the Bicentennial year by returing to California coastal waters in large schools. Most of the barracuda in recent years have been small ones,

under the legal DFG size. but this year, the big ones are back and they are running to eight and nine pounds.

A barracuda run at Bel-

mont Pier is rare and when one occurs, there is much excitement. There is one barge in the Long Beach area, the Alaskan, situated off Seal Beach Pier, just a short distance from Belmont Pier. Barge fishing, like that on the piers, depends on the way schools of fish run. Often, it is the ideal place to fish for bonito, which many anglers call the greatest game fish, pound for pound, of any that swims.

The difference in boat

fishing is that the skipper of the boat can move to different areas where fish are known to feed, such as the famed Horseshoe Kelp beds, about halfway be tween Long Beach and Catalina Island, and the Huntington Flats, situated just offshore near Huntington Beach. There are others-the Bubble Hole the Rock Pile and the rocky shoreline off Palos

YELLOWTAIL, a member of the jack family, is one of the most-sought after fish in the Pacific. In

Verdes Peninsula.

years prior to World War II, yellowtail were common in Long Beach waters, but they are rare ly seen here now except on boats returning from Catalina or San Clemente Islands.

Although fishing goes on the year 'round off Long Beach, the summer months are the boat such species as kelp, spotted and sand bass kelp bass is valued highly by anglers who fish to put meat on the table. Kelp bass fillets are prized by all ocean fishermen, who like that meat better than fresh-water bass. .

As for boat fishing, there is one boat available at Belmont Pier, but for the longer trips, the visitors should go to Queen's Wharf Sportfishing, 555 Pico Ave., where there are boats leaving daily for offshore banks, Catalina Island and San Clemente Island. Catalina trips usually require two hours' running time each way, while a cruise to San Clemente Island is closer to five hours each way.

The tremendous population explosion in California since World War II, plus



WHEN BONITO ARE BITING, FISHERMEN ARE IN LUCK

millions of visitors, has had its effect on fishing. Even the ocean can be spotty fishing because of that enormous pressure from thousands of people

All in all, the Pacific offers great possibilities fer fishing, but you should plan your trips to suit your desires and your pocket-books. There are helpful individuals at the piers

and the landings here, in San Pedro, Seal Beach, Newport Beach, Redondo Beach and far down the coast to San Diego and beyond to the tip of Baja California

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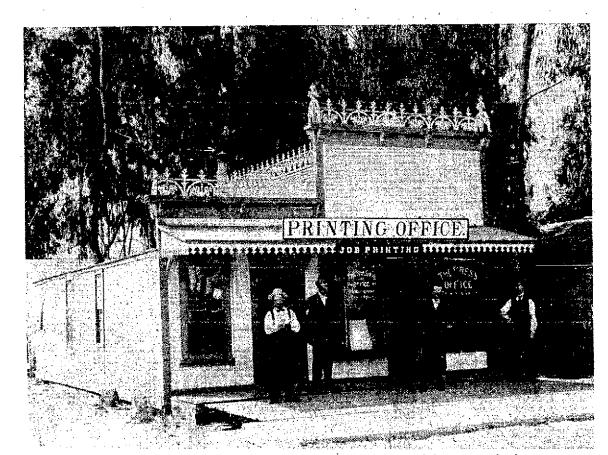
Particular Valence In Inglish the news since 1897

The year was 1897. September 17 was the day. The Long Beach Press, forerunner of the Independent Press-Telegram, published its first issue.

William McKinley was President. Thomas Edison was demonstrating his kinetoscope. Marconi had just patented his wireless.

The headlines of Long Beach newspapers span two important centuries. Since the simple beginnings of The Press, the United States has fought five major wars. Long Beach newspapers have published accounts of the first heart transplant and the drama of man's landing on the moon.

The excitement of history is set down daily in the pages of newspapers, and the Independent Press-Telegram brings that excitement into the homes of its readers everyday.



Back in 1897 the staff of The Press, pictured here in its entirety, served the news needs of a small, but bustling seaside community. Today it takes some 750 skilled employees at the Independent Press-Telegram to bring the local as well as world news to a wide metropolitan area.

the only local daily newspaper serving Long Beach and 17 surrounding communities:

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Communist participa-tion in the political sum-mit meeting was in itself

unprecedented. The



LOPEZ PORTILLO **Assured Winner**

Mexicans go to the polls today

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Government officials ex-Mexico's 26 million registered voters to take part oday in an election in which Jose Lopez Portillo is certain to be elected president.

Voters also will select 196 federal representatives and 64 senators to fill the Mexican legislature.

Observers predict Lopez Portillo, a 56-year-old rela-

Portillo, a 56-year-old relative newcomer to national politics, will get 90 per feent or more of the presidential vote.

LOPEZ Portillo is the transitudinal Revolutionary Party PRI — which has ruled Mexico for more than half a century and has never lost a presidential eleclost a presidential elec-

He is also supported by two of Mexico's three registered opposition parties. The largest of them, the National Action party — PAN — did not light a candidate for the lirst time in 30 years be-cause of internal squab-bling.

Lopez Portillo's only op-position is from two write-in candidates — Commu-laist Valentin Campa and Marina Gonzalez del Boy, representing a newly formed feminist party. Campa, a 72-year-old long-time militant, admitted he had little chance to do more than influence a few woters.

It is the first time a communist has run for the Mexican presidency. Campa is a write-in candidate because the Commu-faits Party failed to deposit the names and addresses of 75,000 members as reguired by law, a government spokesman

GOVERNMENT and COVERNMENT and PRI officials predicted a furnout of between 16 million and 18 million voters. The party and the government campaigned heavily ap radio and television to set out the vote.

paigned hard since last October, visiting remote villages and making hun-dreds of speeches to acquaint the voters with his face and platform.

The new president will take office Dec. 1. He is dimited by Mexican law to one six-year term.

Mexico's political system is often criticized for a lack of true voter voice √in the candidate selection process. Outgoing President Luis Echeverria personally selected Lopez Portillo, then treasury minister and a boyhood friend, as the PRI candi-

tate.
Lopez Portillo, a karate
southusiast and a sometime
fainter and writer, was alnost unknown when Echeyerria put him in the Leasury post in 1974. His ghest previous office as chairman of the ederal electric commis-tion, a job Echeverria convinced him to take.

LOPEZ PORTILLO is known for able adminisration and a good grasp a government economics. But even though he made many speeches during the ampaign, it is not clear bow he will run the government.

Observers think his comestic fiscal policies will be similar to Echeverspia's, aimed primarily at slowing inflation and spreading more wealth among the rural poor, who still make up more than 40 per cent of Mexico's 60 million people.

Italian Reds win support for leadership role

ment.

presidency of the Chamber of Deputies, a vice presidency in the Senate and a share in other lead-Communist Party, though still excluded from a role in the next Italian govern-ment, won pledges Saturership positions denied to them since the Christian day from the other politi-cal parties for a leadership role in Parlia-ment for the first time in terrupted rule after World War II.

Six parties took part in the summit meeting to prepare for the opening of the new Parliament Monday. Only the Neo-Fascists and two extreme left-wing parties were excluded from the meeting.

A communique contirmed earlier reports of the agreement, which reflects the strengthened position of the Communists after the June 20-21 national elections.

The Communists in-creased their share of the popular vote from 27 to 34 per cent in the elections, but the Christian Demo-crats maintained 38 per cent of the vote to remain the No. 1 party in the Christian Democrats insisted that they would exclude the Communists from any formal role in the new executive branch. keeping them in the role of opposition party. The rul-ing party was under heavy pressure from the Vatican and from the United States to keep the Communists out of the govern-

But the agreement on the leadership in parliament apparently was tion of the reality of the Communist gains and possibly with the motive of resolving the political im-passe facing the executive branch with a compromise in the legislature.

The agreement also re-portedly gives the Communists one of the four vice presidency posi-tions in the Senate and another to an independent from the left.

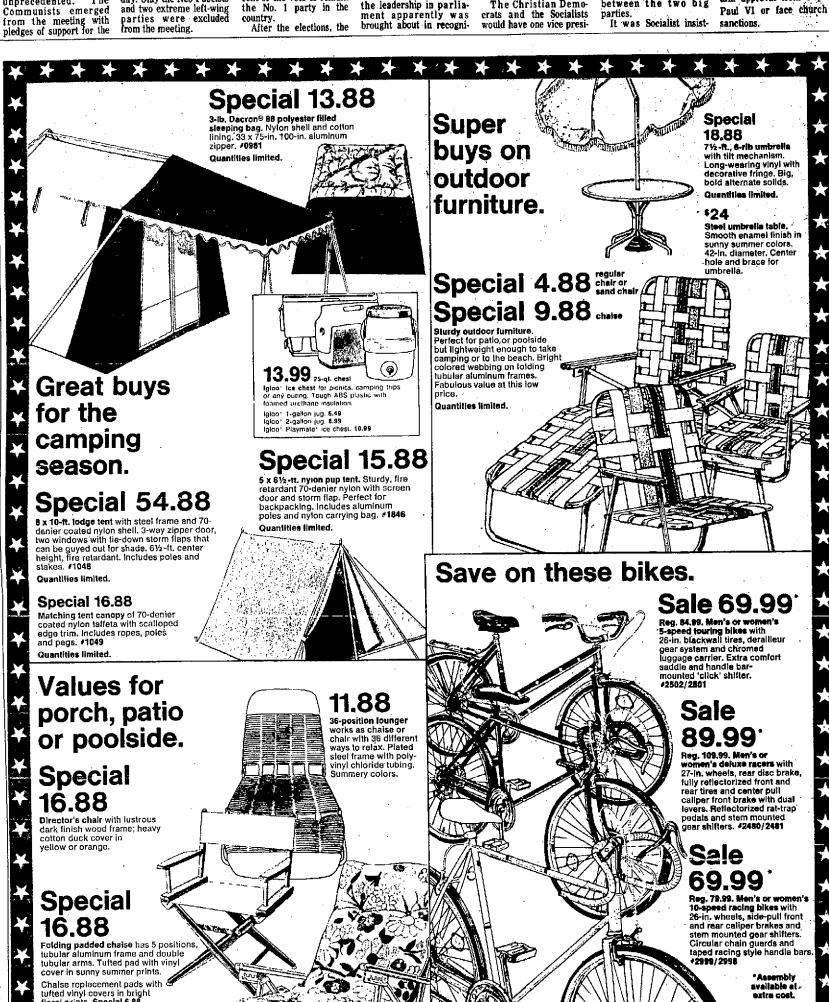
The Christian Demo-

crats and the Socialists would have one vice presi-

the Chamber, the Christian Democrats would have two vice presidents, the Liberals the Socialists one each.

The Socialist vice president in each chamber would have the title of Achille Palmerini said a first vice president, a recognition of the key position of the Socialists as the third leading party Catholic priest elected to i parliament on the neo-fascist ticket must either oband the balance of power tain approval from Pope between the two big

ence on a role for the Communists in the govern-ment that forced elections a year early. Only Saturday, the Socialists insisted in a postelection position paper that the next gov-ernment should provide some role for the Commu-In Isernia, Bishop



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'Out of step' with federal prosecutor's goals

U.S. attorney blasts FBI crime-fighting

New York Times Service

NEW YORK: — In an unusually sharp attack against the FBI by a high government a law enforcegovernment: law-enforce-ment official, David G. Trager, the U. S. attorney for the Eastern District of New York, has described the FBI, as "suffering from arteriosclerosis" and being "out of step" with the major goals of federal prosecutors.

prosecutors.
"Most of the cases they the FBI) bring to us are insignificant." Trager said. "They are wasting resources on trivia, and I don't think they have the ability or the people to do the job in the areas we consider priorities — offi-cial corruption and white-

Collar crime."

Trager, who has been in charge of one of the largest federal prosecutorial units for more than two years, accused the FBI of refusing to cooperate with this office in several "spnsitive areas," such as corruption inquiries. The bureau's investigative methods, he continued in an interview, were "a hangover from the Hoover days," a reference to the late J. Edgar Hoover who was the director of the was the director of the FBI for 48 years until his death in 1972.

"THE whole organization is geared up for gang-buster crime," Trager said. "It's a hangover from the Hoover days, a mentality of the 1920s and 1930s, and the only things they are capable of investigating are bank rob-beries, kidnapings and interstate theits. That may have been important, but they refuse to recognize that other things are more important today."

J. Wallace LaPrade, an assistant FBI director and

the head of the bureau's New York office, declined to reply directly to Trager's charges. In a statement, however, La-Prade obliquely denied the allegations by stating that the regional office cooper-ated "with all segments of the criminal justice system" within investigative "guidelines" set by the Department of Justice.

The FBI is one of the investigative agencies in the Department of Justice, but it is not under direct control of the regional

attorneys.
In Washington, FBI
Director Clarence Kelley refused to comment on Trager's charges, refer-ring the matter to La-Prade.

A SPOKESMAN for the Justice Department in Washington said that "Mr. Trager in his official position has never registered a formal complaint about the performance of the FB1 with the depart ment.
Trager's charges were

made last week during a luncheon meeting with editors and reporters of the New York Times and were tater amplified in an interview. In a wide-ranging discussion of criminal-justice problems, he also made these assertions: — The "overwhelming"

number of State Supreme are "second rate" and "incompetent." The "poor quality" of judges; he said, contributes to court delays and high crime rates here.

— The federal task

forces set up by the Jus-tice Department to fight organized crime were "dying" and had largely failed to make a dent in the problem. He said the failure had been due primarily to the staffing of these units with "inexperirenced" attorneys and prosecutors. The task forces should be incorporated within the existing United States attorney's offices, he added.

- The "backlash" to the Watergate scandal may lead to federal laws hampering U. S. prosecutors in investigating cor-rupt officials and major white-collar criminals. Trager said proposals before Congress to restrict prosecutors from examining tax returns and from using grand juries as "le-gitimate" investigative tools would make it virtulmpossible "prosecute crooked judges

and politicians."
Although the FBI has been the target of increasing criticism in recent years, Trager's complaints are believed to be the first public attack made against the bureau by a U. S. attorney. Trager, 38, served as an assistant U. S. attorney for four years before being appointed chief of the appointed chief of the

Trager said be believed that "the biggest problem" confronting U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi was "how to gain control of the FBI in a meaningful way." Despite statements by Kelley, the bureaut director that the bureau's director, that the FBI was changing its investigative

Eastern District in May Trager said, "I've seen no 1974.

real change.
"Corruption cases and white-collar crime investiwhite-colar crime investi-gations, such as consumer frauds, are often frustrat-ing and you don't get quick results," he de-clared, adding: "What the FBI wants is statistics, from the collection of the collection of the fraction of the collection of the collecti numbers, quantity — not quality. They're still too powerful a law unto them-

selves and they alone de-cide how they'll cooperate with other law-enforce-ment people."

The prosecutor gave two recent examples of what he termed the FBI's "lack of cooperation." In one incident, he said, he had requested wiretapping assistance from the New York bureau. "They gave us so many excuses that I finally decided that even if they eventually cooperated, their attitude was so negative that it wouldn't achieve anything," he recalled.

In another scrap with the bureau, Trager said the FBI initially had refused to provide an agent he wanted to use as an expert witness in the mailfraud conviction of former Nassau Dist. Atty. William

Cahn. "They told me they didn't think the witness could contribute anything to our case," he said. "It was so insulting that I started screaming at them and I had to threaten to send the U.S. marshal to get that



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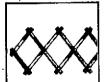
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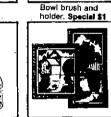


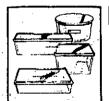
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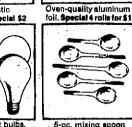


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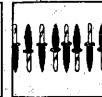




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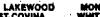


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Rutherford Hayes betrayed by his own trust

He saw education as the only way to 'free' the slaves

He is best known for almest not becoming president at all.

He was, to Thomas Wolfe, but one of that dim gallery of "gravely vacant and bewhiskered faces," ithe American presidents of the Victorian age.

He was happier having been president, said his biographer, than being

His anonymity is not un-leserved, although he was

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And forgotten.
Yet Rutherford Birchard Hayes was not a weak man. Nor uncaring. His flaw, and it was fatal to many more than he, was that he trusted when corruption and hate ruled. that he pitted strongly held convictions of justice against a limited view of the presidency. And, by

compromising, lost. "Rud" Hayes, born in Ohio in: 1822 of settlers from Vermont, was an educated man: Kenyon College and Harvard Law.

As governor, he helped found Ohio State Universi-

Seventeenth of a Series

ty. He believed in the power of education. He be lieved in justice.

After a Negro foundling was left on his doorstep in 1854, this Cincinnati law-yer who had tenaciously defended several hopeless murder cases, became an ardent champion of runaway slaves against extra-

He enlisted when the Civil War began, was serlously wounded and musout at the end a Union major general (Sgt. William McKinley had been an aide).

As governor, he favored the vote for blacks, North and South. But the long-range solution to absorb the newly-freed slaves into society, he felt, was education: If need be, the federal government should expend its monies to foster

As a war hero, an un-blemished governor and wealthy independent who could attract both the "stalwart" Republican regulars of the corrupt Grant administration and

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x 6 x 6 party liberals, he was a compromise GOP nominee at the 1876 convention. He would, said the New York president for ordinary times. "The times were not ordinary.

THE NATION was huggard from a decade of Reconstruction.

Constitutional amend-

ments — the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth had been passed to create guarantees of Negro rights. But terror, ruin and chaos still rode in the

Two federal officers and 19 enlisted men stood guard in the statehouse in Columbia, S.C., to keep heavily armed rival legislatures, each with its own

governor, from shooting each other. Federal troops were also stationed in Louisiana where, too, there were two competing governments. They were the last two states, with Florida, still governed by carpetbag Republicanadministra-

Elsewhere in the South the Democrats, the party of secession and white supremacy, had regained

Hayes' Democratic opponent was Samuel J.
Tilden of New York who
campaigned to "throw the
rascals out." The rascals

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of both parties, however, never had a busier time after it developed that Hayes and Tilden had run

just about a dead heat. For more than three months of cigar-stained politicking, both sides maneuvered for the dis-puted votes of Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana, keys to the election. There were rumors among Republicans and Democrais of a planned coup d'etat (false) and fraud-

WHILE HAYES remained in decorous seclusion in Ohio, his agents dangled before South Carolina and Louisiana Democrats the one thing they wanted: calling off the troops. Promise of a federal

subsidy for a Southern railroad to the Pacific was swapped for a promise to let the minority Republicans nonetheless organize the next House.

Some of Tilden's men just offered money. Grant, however, while a lame duck Republican, held the

Just in time for inaguration, a special 15-man commission balloting strictly on party lines gave the election to Hayes by one electoral vote.

While there had been dirty work aplenty, Hayes had held to a loftier ideal. In exchange for federal

withdrawal, his men had extracted pledges from South Carolina and Louisi-ana that Negro voting

rights would be upheld when the troops departed.
Negroes, Rayes felt, would thus be courted by both parties, would assume a role in government and secure as well that ultimate hope for their assimilation — education. And Southern conservatives, freed of their ra-cial fears and animosities, would be free to rejoin their prewar coalition of

Minat Hayes feared most was a solid coalition of Southern whites who, whatever their differences, would unite on one thing — prevention of a thing - prevention of a repetition of the most chaotic days of Reconstruction when blacks swarmed into office. His policy, he confided to his diary, was "trust, peace and to put aside the bayonet"

HE RECALLED the troops as promised, but all the logrolling had done little to foster his credibility in the South. The Demo cratic majority organized the House and said "we told you so" when the rail-road subsidy was not

forthcoming. When the congressional elections of 1878 gave the Democrats the Senate as well as the House, and blacks were intimidated and forced from the polis,

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HAYES

The black issue had

Hayes had fried com-promise. He had taken an ex-Confederate into his Cabinet and made the Negro hero, ex-slave Frederick Douglass, bead

It had not worked. He could have tried to compel obedience to the

Far more importantly, he was at heart a Whig. And Whig presidents traditionally had deferred to a policy-making Congress, standing aloof like an ab-sent and trusting school-

Hayes appeared at the

Hayes also spoke and said: "To perpetuate the Union and to abolish slav-ery were the work of the

True to his word in later life, he gave of his time to a wealthy foundation that promoted education in the South. Hayes was instrumental in securing a fel-lowship for a young Negro, W.E.B. DuBois, later a leader of the Na-tional Association for the Advancement of Colored Advancement of Colored

It was this NAACP that spearheaded the cases that resulted in the Supreme Court's landmark 1954 school desegregation

Did anyone, do you suppose, think of Rutherford Birchard Hayes that day?

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (AP) — Thieves broke the locks off three ammunition bunkers at the Naval Ammunition Depot here Saturday and stole three rocket motors and three boxes of fragmentation explosives, authorities

would have to be extreme ly knowledgable about them (the stolen goods) to put them to use."

know how many explo-sives were contained in each box and that the rocket motors are compoanism that by themselves

The Nevada Highway



Haves' gravest fears were confirmed.

forged a solid South that would be a political reality for decades, despite Hayes' or anyone else's Southern strategy.

of the U.S. marshals in Washington, D.C.

the nature of this privately humorous man who liked to prowl the White House in his old Civil War fatigues or, in robe and slip-pers, wake up the children for breakfast.

master.

Belatedly, Hayes fought back with a veto when Congress tried to rescind the election laws, but the South had already jelled. Compromise, pledges, trust had failed and long after Hayes was in his grave, forgotten.

BUT THERE is a postscript.

Out of office in 1881. weterans' convention where William Tecumseh Sherman coined his "War Is Hell" epigram.

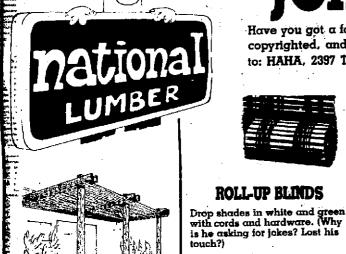
war. To educate the uneducated is the appro-priate work of peace."

Navy looted of explosives, rocket motors

Lt. Cmdr. Richard Bennett said, "The individuals

He said that he did not

Patrol was told Saturday morning to watch for a light blue van believed moving in the direction of Las Vegas, some 400 miles







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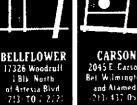
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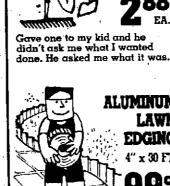












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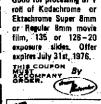


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Municipal recreation keenly reflects the tastes

Southland.

located at the end of the Long Beach Freeway, is in permanent anchorage at

Included on the Queen is a fascinating tour of the undersea world in the Mu-seum of the Sea. In addition, a number of special-interest shops are lodged aboard the Queen, and an English-flavored town, Mary's Gate Village, has of a populace. been built alongside the In the 2,155 acres rehistoric liner. Hours are 9

Recreation your thing? Look around

served for Long Beach city parks, there are 49 hall diamonds, 26 club-houses, craft units, lawnbowling greens, two gymnasiums and teen centers in the 50 parks, the largest of which is El Dorado with 755 acres.

Because of the rising popularity of tennis, there are six new city-built courts being planned. Cur-rently there are 46 tennis courts, 45 of which are lighted.

The Recreation Department, according to James Birken, administrative analyst, offers a variety of craft classes, including calligraphy, leaded stained glass, pottery, quilt-making and patchwork, nature sketching and tapestry weaving.

PERFORMING arts are also high on the interest list, with classes in Arabian dance, self-defense for women and yoga, to

name a few.
The city's close proximity to the ocean makes aquatics activity a natural

Included in the Recrea-tion Department's offerings are a number of activities directed toward senior citizens. Others are sailing lessons, canoe in-struction, Olympic rowing at the city-owned Marine Stadium and swimming in-struction in a number of pools — including the Olympic-sized facility at Belmont Plaza.

Three miles of winding trails snaking through the 50-acre nature center in El Dorado Park offer a chance to "get out into the wilderness" and still remain within city limits. A display of native animal and plant life is also located in the center.

For the golfing enthusiast, there are three 18-hole golf courses and one nine-hole course municipally operated.

TOURNAMENTS include the Men's City Championship, the Men's City Tournament, a special event for juniors, the Medal Play Championship

and the Queen Mary Open. In addition, the South-land is rich with privately owned recreational parks. Some of the attractions are outlined below:

-Marineland on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, offering a study of sea creatures from trick por-Kuje Hours are from 10 a.m. to sunset daily. walking, leave every 10 minutes from 9 a.m. to 10

-The Queen Mary, p.m. daily. Universal City

freeways, rail,

a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, with restaurants and bars open

Blvd., Anaheim, is easy to find with the snow-capped head of the Matterhorn jutting out into the sky.

Disneyland continues to grow with new attractions, an assurance that return trips are in order. The

park is open daily.

—Movieland Wax Museum, 7711 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, offers a vast collection of waxed figures in the likeness of some of Hollywood's greatest stars. It's open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Busch Gardens in the

Busch Gardens in the San Fernando Valley is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and offers — in addition to samples of beer — a variety of rides, rare bird exhibits and shows.

Rancho Los Alamitos, a designated California State Historic Site, is located at 6400 Bixhy Hill Road, Long Beach. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily, with a variety of historic fea-tures offered on the grounds.

-Another rancho in the Long Beach area is Ran-cho Los Cerritos, located on beautiful parklands at 4600 Virginia Road. It houses a historic museum and is one of the original Spanish land-grand ranchos in the area. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday

through Sunday.

—Magic Mountain in Valencia offers thrilling rides — including the famed "white-knucklers" famed - and entertainment during the evenings. The park is located off the Golden State Freeway (Magic Mountain Parkway exit) and is open daily 10 a.m.

to 6 p.m. --Knott's Berry Farm has recently updated its attractions in the flavor of the Old West — with a little futuristic fun and games thrown in. The

park is open daily.

—Movieland Cars of the Stars and Planes of Fame is open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily at 6920 Orangethorpe

Ave., Buena Park.

—Universal Studio
Tours offer a peek at stars at their work, as well as a guided tour giving an insight into stunts and spe-cial effects, including an carthquake, a flash flood and special makeup techniques. Tours, which

is located off the Hollywood Freeway at the Lan-kershim Boulevard off-

ramp.

—Los Angeles Zoo in Griffith Park is the largest in the Long Beach area and offers fine specimens of orangutans, giraffes, birds and other wild species. The zoo is located off the Golden State Free-

way and is open from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

—Lion Country Safari is
a boon to animal lovers
who want a chance to view wild and exotic animals in a more natural atmosphere than is offered at a

Lion Country is located at 8800 Moulton Parkway, Laguna Hills, and offers a car ride through habitats for wildlife including lions, elephants, hippopotamus, exotic birds and primates. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chinatown in downtown Los Angeles is a collage of shops and bits of nese markets offer the home gourmet a chance to purchase rare oriental in gredients. There are also numerous restaurants offering a variety of re-

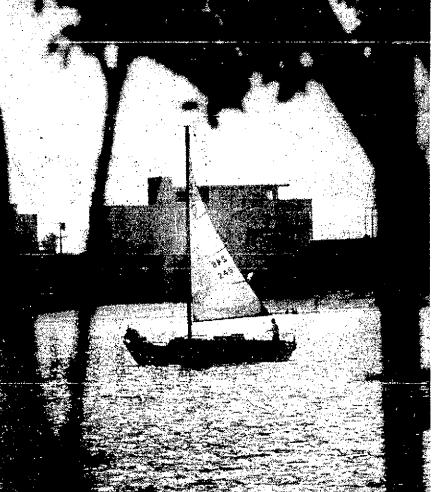
gional Chinese dishes.

—San Gabriel Mission,
537 W. Mission Drive, San Gabriel, is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. It was from this mission that Gov. De Neve led the founding fathers of Los Angeles on a nine-mile march to discover a small pueblo that became Los Angeles in 1781.

-The J. Paul Getty Museum, 17985 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednes-day through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The Getty, a replica of a Roman villa, is noted for its collection of Roman and Grecian marble sculpture and boasts an extensive collection of Van Dycks, Gainsboroughs and French Impressionists.

For people with a lot of energy a bicycle path, located along the ocean between Redondo Beach A complete array of Chi- and Santa Monica, is a highly popular year round





LONG BEACH LODGE NO. 888

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

June 18, 1812-Congress declares war on Great Britain.

June 19, 1862-Congress passes un uct prohibiting slavery in the various territories of the United States. June 20, 1863-West Virginia is the 25th state admitted to

June 21, 1788-The U. S. Constitution goes into effect.

Long Boach, Colif., Sun., July 4, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—BICENTENNIAL SURVEY '76—55



Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks 4101 East Willow Street Long Beach, California 90815 Telephone GArfield 6-1741

The Officers and Members of Long Beach Lodge No. 888, B.P.O. Elks, proudly salute our Nation on her 200th Birthday.

Lodge No. 888 was founded in 1904 and originally located between 1st and 2nd Street on Pine Avenue in the Bixby-Heartwell Building. Today the majestic statue of an Elk stands on top of the Elks Building at 4101 W. Willow Street where it has served as an outstanding landmark in the city of Long Beach since 1961. Through a variety of charitable activities we have proudly served our community for

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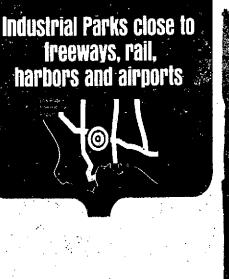
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Calling for broadening the scope of the grand

MILD HOVE

jury probe, Dykema urged "all the people of Long Beach who agree that our city government needs a thorough airing out to write their council mem-ber or to be with me at City Hall on Tuesday

morning."
He also challenged the Independent, Press-Tele-gram "to do some aggressive investigative reporting to help discover the illegalities that remain hidden."

Dykema said the need

for a broader grand-jury

revelations Tuesday that city officials had stopped a police investigation into alleged city employes. theft of city property at the Omar Hubbard Build-

"It would certainly ap-pear," he said, "that our city government's effect tiveness is seriously hampered by the inability of our employes and/or elected officials to admit frankly to things that have been swept under the rug.

"It seems certain that

TUTTLE SPEECH

Edd Tuttle, Republican nominee in the 57th Assembly District, said be

tempts indicate an even greater problem than has

been openly reported. Our city cannot operate

properly so long as certain city officials are willing to look the other way and, in some cases, help to cover

up the illegal activities of

will discuss the California business climate in a talk for the Wrigley Business Association at 7:30 p.m.

July 21.
Tuttle won the GOP nomination in a write-in competition with Democratic incumbent Mike Cullen, 2,702 to 1,262. Cullen had tried to avoid the necessity of a general-election campaign by cap-turing both party nominations

Tuttle, a small business proprietor himself (Tuttle Cameras), said he will have voting-performance records on elected state officials made available to business people.

DELEGATE PARTY

Eddie Bernard, 1559 Ender Bernard, 1559 Linden Ave., Long Beach, who will be a delegate for Jimmy Carter at the Democratic National Conpemocratic National Convention, will be the beneficiary of a fund-raising party from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday in the Ted Carter residence, 2561 Oregon Ave., Long Beach.

Sun.; July 4, 1976

Those needing information on tickets or who wish

Tril to Terror the trace include admission, pool-side entertainment, three drinks and buffet entree. may telephone 591-3381. Donations to Bernard, by checks made out to him, may be sent to the Carter { address.

HYDEPENDEP INDEPENDENT, PRESETELEGRAM-A-21



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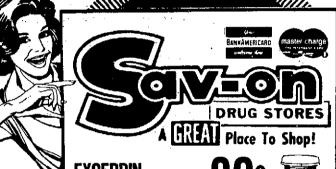
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9c

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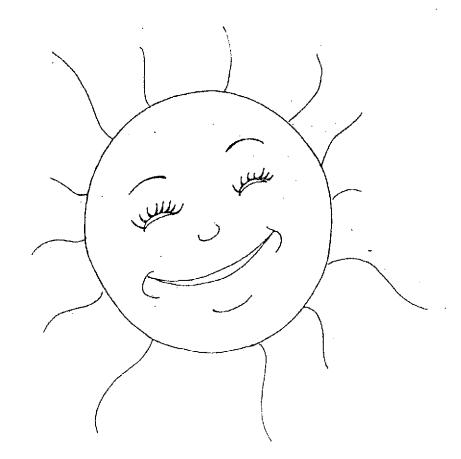
Purina

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4th & MONDA 5th SPECIAL

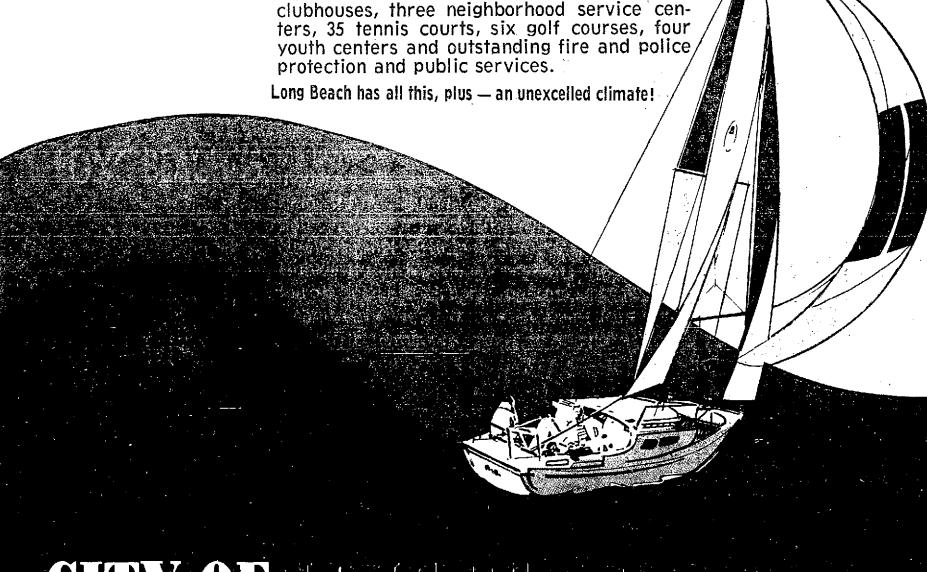
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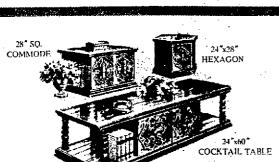
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LONG BEACH HAS 120,000 students enrolled in schools, 300 churches, 700,000 books in 12 public libraries, excellent health and hospital facilities, 50 square miles of land area, 6,000 acres of water, 18 miles of shoreline, 541 acres of beach, 25,000 boats, 44 parks, 27 supervised playgrounds, two historic ranchos, an art museum, a municipal band, a nature center, eight public swimming pools, 26 municipal clubhouses, three neighborhood service cenyouth centers and outstanding fire and police protection and public services.







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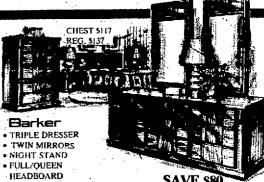


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Prep titles are a way of life in Long Beach

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Pick a sport and Long Beach has a high school athlete from its past or present to fill your mythical all-star needs.

Baseball? How about a team that would have Hall of Famer Bob Lemon pitching and Jeff Burroughs in the outfield?

Football? Easy. A backfield could include Morley Drury, Norm Standlee and Willie Brown as running backs and Mike Rae at guarterback.

The list is endless and the history nearly as old as Long Beach itself.

Poly High, or Long Beach High as it was known until 1911, has won more California Inter-



JOHNNY OLSZEWSKI A Long Beach legend

Sunday, July 4, 1976 Section S, Page S-1

Open, Keystone Lanes, Norwalk, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Softball—Fourth of July Tournament, Joe Rodgers Field, 8 a.m.; PCL Tournament, Mayfair Park, 10 a.m. 7 p.m.
Legton baseball—Peterson vs. Ahmitos Bay, 11:30 a.m., San Pedro vs. Panthers, 2 p.m., both Blair Field; Motor Patrol vs. Lakewood, Lakewood High, Retail Clerks vs. Shua, Millikan High, both 1:30 p.m.
Boat racing—Inboard Sprint Regatta, Marine Stadium, noon.
Pro baseball—Dodgers vs. San Diego, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
Horse racing—Throughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.
Connie Mack baseball—Harbor vs. Motor Patrol, 6 p.m., Douglas Jets vs. Mary Star, 8 p.m., both Blair Field.

SPORTS 9

TELEVISION
The Champions— KTLA (5), 1 p.m.
Basehall— Angels vs. Minnesota,

KTLA (5), 2 p.m.
Tennis— World Invitational, KABC
(7), 3:30 p.m.
Championship bowling— KHJ (9), 5

p.m., The Olympiad—Ch. 50, 8 p.m., Ch. 24, 10 p.m.

RADIO
Auto racing— Firecracker 400, KLAC,
7a,m.
Raseball— Dodgers vs. San Diego,
KABC, 1 p.m.; Angels vs. Minnesota,
KMPC, 2 p.m.
Horse racing— Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV, 5:25 p.m.

ON RADIO

SPORTS CALENDÄR Bowning Southern California PBA Open, Keystone Lanes, Norwalk, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. scholastic Federation (CIF)

scholastic Federation (CIF)
Southern Section titles than any
other school — 59. Wilson, which
opened in 1926, is second with 35.
Long Beach's first Southern
California title came as early as
1913, the latest just last month
when Moore League members
Lakewood and Jordan played for the large school baseball char pionship at Analieim Stadium.

Although Long Beach had a high school in 1895, it wasn't until the turn of the century, when the graduating class num-bered 15, that sports were played on an organized basis.

Playing semi-pro teams in the area, Long Beach High first fielded a baseball team. Basketball followed in 1904, and after attempts to field soccer and rugby teams failed, football arrived in 1908.

The 13-member team had a teacher as an advisor and played its first game Oct. 17, 1908, losing to Pasadena, 16-0.

Long Beach was 3-2-1 in its initial season and might have done better if quarterback "Stub" Smith had played the entire season.

Smith, according to the Caerulea yearbook, was the fast little quarter who beyond doubt showed himself a man of experience and ability. His position was a trying one and he filled it admirably. A pressing engagement proved fatal to his football interest late this season and accordingly it gives us great and accordingly it gives us great pleasure to announce his marriage to Miss Eloise Sterling, Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26, '08."

By 1909 the school at Eighth St. and Long Beach Blvd. had a stable population of 500 students and its first full-time coach in Roy G. Coffin.

Another move was forthcoming in 1911 to the "outskirts" of town at 16th and Atlantic. Polytechnic was added to the school's name and "Jackrab-bits" was adopted as a nick-name because of the number of

rabbits in the area.
Competition, although spirited, was loosely administered until the CIF was formed in 1913 with Poly being placed in the Los Angeles County League with Pasadena, Whittier and Santa Ana.

Santa Ana.

California's first state-wide track meet was held in Fresno in April of 1915. Earl Thomson of Long Beach won the high hurdles (15.2), placed second in the high jump and fourth in the discus to spark his team to a third-place finish. place finish

Les Wark also won the 220 that year, climaxing a season that had earlier seen him win the Southland championships in 10.4 and 23.3.

Two years earlier the school started a string of 10 successive water polo championhips. Long Beach was the first high school in California to take up the

An influenza epidemic forced the closing of school twice in the 1918-19 school year and curtailed basketball.

But in 1919 came bigtime success in athletics as the school

had not known before.
Coached by Eddie Kienholz,
who had returned to Long Beach
after two years in the service,

after two years in the service, Poly stormed to an undefeated tootball season, outscoring its opponents 549-21.

The Hares not only won the Southland championship, 47-0 over Fullerton, they, defeated Berkeley, 21-14, to win the state title, then claimed the Southwest U.S. championship, after numerical states and the state titles are states to the state titles. U.S. championship after pummeling Phoenix, 102-0, on Jan. 10, 1920.

Polytechnic placed eight of the 11 selections on the all-Southern California first team, including end Jim Lawson, who became Long Beach's first all-America at Stanford in 1924. Phil Tiernan was the right half, Chet Dolley the quarterback and captain of the team.

An unsanctioned game with Everett, Wash., caused Poly to be suspended from the CIF for the 1920 season, but the school fielded another power, playing against college-level competi-

The restrictions didn't affect the basketball team, however, and in 1921 Klenholz gave Poly its first CIF championship in

that sport.

The Jackrabbits, with 'Slim' Meyers as their star, defeated Monrovia, 36-17, to win the title and climax a 16-0 season, still the best record ever recorded by a Long Beach prep five.

Att Schuettrer was the foot.

Art Schuettner was the foot-ball coach in 1923 when Poly won its next CIF title, a season that climaxed Morley Drury's three-year career. When he left to go to USC, the yearbook noted the school had lost "the best athlete ever turned out in the Southland."

By this time Poly was grow-ing at a rate equal to Long

Beach.
The town's population had accelerated from 17,809 in 1910 to 55,593 by 1920. In 1924 Poly was acclaimed as the largest high school west of the Mississippi with an enrollment of 3,750.

A new high school was need-A new nign school was needed and Wilson was built at the end of Tenth St., opening with 835 students on Sept. 13, 1926.

It would be another five

years before the schools com-peted athletically against each

POLY WAS about to enter a glorious era that would stretch into the late 1930s.

Orian Landreth, who would coach four CIF championship teams in football and one in basketball, arrived in 1926; Wally petrick came a year later and would win the first of seven CIF swimming championships in 12 years, and Norm Barker would win state track titles in 1928 and again in 1929

again in 1932.

Landreth's basketball title in 1929 followed highly successful 1927 and 1928 teams that had gone undefeated only to lose in the CIF finals:

Paul Bixby, who played on each of the three teams, was the captain of the 1929 team that defeated Fullerton in the finals,

Joe Bills led Long Beach to its 1928 track title in Selma, win-ning both the high (15.6) and low hurdles (24.8). Dick Barber set a meet record in the long jump (23-51/4) and Carl Childreth won the 440 in 50.2.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)



LONG BEACH'S FIRST HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM, CIRCA 1908

Rhoden campaigning for NL all-star berth

By GORDON VERRELL

Rick Rhoden was sitting in the Dodgers' clubhouse an hour before Saturday night's game, impressing a sportswriter with his repertoire

of card tricks.

It was nothing, however, compared to the sleight of hand he showed the San Diego Padres before a Fourth of July Eve throng of 53,967 (52,296 paid) at Dodger Stadium

um.

The 23-year-old righthander scattered a half-dozen hits for his eighth victory without a loss and afterward he admitted for the first

time that he'll be disappointed if he's not a member of the National League All-Star team.
"I probably will be disappoint-

"1 propably will be unsappoun-ed if I don't make it now," he said after giving the Dodgers only their second victory in eight tries against the Padres. "I expect to get better

Dodgers of day

RICK RHODEN posted eighth victory in a row and REGGIE SMITH doubled and singled twice in 3.1 win over Padres.

but I can't ever see getting off to a start like this again.

The only run surrendered by Rhoden, who's giving up just two earned runs in his last 25 innings was a first-inning homer by Willie

"That was probably the best pitch I threw all night, too," said Rhoden, his earned run average lowered to 2.77 with his sixth complete game.

The Dodgers backed Rhoden with a 10-hit attack, but it was a double and two singles by Reggie Smith that pleased the big crowd

"I knew it was just a matter of time before I'd have big game,"

haven't felt any pressure, just anxi-

"I just hope I can keep hitting like I did tonight. If I do, we'll catch Cincinnati. I know that I have to produce for us to catch the Reds. Why else did they get me here?"

Besides his first three-hit game since coming to the Dodgers, Smith also robbed Hector Torres with a diving catch in the second inning, one that manager Walter Alston said "is as good as any I've ever

Smith landed hard on his ailing right shoulder but sloughed it off, right shoulder bit sloughed it off, saying, "I didn't hurt the shoulder, just got the wind knocked out of me. I knew I had a bad shoulder but the hall was up there and it had to be caught.

"I take pride in my fielding. The way I've been hitting you have to take pride in something.

After Davis' first-inning homer. the Dodgers got even in the second with an unearned run. Smith's double was followed by an infield single by Bill Russell, who also had three hits. But Willie McCovey threw wild trying to catch Russell at first and Smith scored.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)

Nastase ripped by Borg

Associated Press
WIMBLEDON, England —
Bjorn Borg struck a blow for youth,
battled a stomach muscle strain as
well as Ilie Nastase Saturday, and
became the first Swede ever to win
the men's singles title at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.
His victory garland came only

His victory garland came only four weeks after his 20th birthday, and thus he laid claim to being the youngest Wimbledon men's winner ping Weekl West U. C. L. C. since World War II. Only three men younger than the Swede have ever been Wimbledon champions—Wil-fred Baddeley of Britain back in 1899, Rene Lacoste of France in 1925, and Sidney B. Wood of the United States in 1931. All were 19 when they won.

After his 6-4, 6-2, 9-7 win over Nastase, the third-seeded Roma-nian—in the first men's final since 1963 to only go three sets—Borg said that despite his injury, "I felt in good shape throughout the tour-nament."

Borg has been having massage and injections to get him through the gruelling Wimbledon fortnight, admitted he had had three injections of cortizone a couple of hours before his match began, and said, "I don't know what the injury is exactly. I've been advised it's a stomach muscle, but it's not dan-

Borg said he'd had plenty of time to practice on grass for the Wimbledon tournament after losing

Wimbledon tournament after losing early in the French Championships, and added: "Next year, because I'm defending Wimbledon champion, I intend to miss the French Championships."

To the surprise of the center-court crowd, the usually volatile and hot tempered Nastase seemed subdued and out of form in Saturday's final, but Borg attributed this to nerves.

to nerves.
"I was nervous myself at the beginning of the match and I think he was too," Borg said. "From the outset I aimed to hit the ball very hard—to be aggressive. Once I got into the match, I played very well and from then on I played extreme-ly well. I always try to win in three

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4) . \$

Singer turns on former 5-hitter teammates with

MARK (The Bird) Fi-

drych, Detroit Tigers' rookie pitcher, directs the ball during Saturday

night's game against

Baltimore. Fidrych shut

out the Orioles, 4-0, for

his eighth consecutive

win. Story, Page S-3.

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — As the post-game interrogation drew to a close, Bill Singer nodded a "thank-you" to the press and then, after a moment, of reflection, added, "And don't forget to thank the Angels, too." the Angels, too.

It was only fair.

Bill Singer couldn't have done it without their help.

On a sunlit Saturday in Bloomington Singer has controlled the controlled posters.

ington, Singer, the erstwhile poster boy for the American Medical As-sociation, took his former team by sociation, took his former team by the jugular and dispatched it with a five-hit shutout, his second of the year. The first one, not surprising-ly, was also against the Angels while he was still attired in the flannels of the Texas Rangers.

"I have mixed emotions pitching against them," he said. "I have a lot of good friends in that dugout. And it was especially strange pitching against Nolan (Ryan)."

Discussing their impending matchup Friday night, Ryan suggested to Singer that he pitch a good game and lose, 1-0.

"He gets up pitching against his old team," Ryan suggested. "I him we weren't going to get a lot you runs."

But he wasn't counting on absolutely none, although he might have expected it.

In his last official start - not In his last official start — not including his aborted appearance in Chicago on Wednesday — Ryan was the beneficiary of exactly one bunt single as he lost a 3-0 decision to the Kansas City Royals.

That was June 26, the night he came down with a sore elbow, necessitating a trip home to Anaheim for treatment.

Angel of Day

BRUCE BOCHTE had three singles as Angels were beaten by Minnesota, 2-9.

The elbow did not appear to be a problem against the Twins as Ryan permitted only four hits while striking out eight and walking five.

"No problem at all," he said afterward. "I didn't know how it would feel when I put stress on it but when I did there was no twinge...no pain."

The only pain was in the glaring lack of support.

Save for Bruce Bochte, who collected three of the Angels' five hits. Angel batters offered another portrait in futility.

Bobby Bonds and Tommy Davis are the prime examples. The No. 3 and 4 hitters in the order are suffering through a horrible trip — Bonds 4-for-25 and Davis 2-for-24 with exactly one RBI between them in the last eight games. Since June 19, both players are 7-for-47 — an anemic 149.

Bonds' average has dropped to .265 while Davis' has diminished to .245. It wasn't so long ago that both were comfortably over the .300

Ryan encountered only one trouble spot in the third inning but it was enough to send him down to his ninth defeat. Bob Randall's double and run-scoring singles by Steve Braun and Rod Carew did the damage.

Ryan then held the Twins hitless over the final five innings.

Asked if he would like to impersonate Chicago's Ken Brett and serve as a hitter in his next outing, Ryan smiled and said, "I'll ignore that question.

But there's no question that he couldn't do any worse than some of the Angel hitters.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 6)

ON THE INSIDE

• IT MUST BE July, because football is on the scene. Page S-2.

• THE DAY IN BASEBALL. Page S-3.

DAVE HILL moves into golf lead. Page S-3.

• HANK HOLLINGWORTH. Page S-4.

PETTY, PEARSON duel in Firecracker 400. Page S-5.

MAJOR LEAGUE averages. Page S-5.

SANDY MAKES A Hawl(ey) at Hollywood Park. Page

WOMEN IN SPORTS. Page S-7.

Ų.

Landreth enjoyed immediate success in his first season as varsity football coach in the fall of 1929. His team was 7-0-3 and defeated Santa Barbara, 14-6, to win the CIF title before a crowd in excess of 10,000 at Burcham Field on the Poly

Musty Olson, Norman (Red) Franklin and Russ Sweet were the stars on offense. Sweet, who weighed only 133 pounds, never played on a losing team in three years. He and Franklin returned in 1930 when Poly won another title, 20-3, over Redondo at the Los Angeles Coli-

The 1934-35-36 teams put together a 24-0-1 streak, winning CIF titles in 1934 and 1936. The 1935 team, although unde-feated, did not participate in the playoffs, but defeated Santa Barbara, which was later crowned Southern California cham-

BOB GAFFNEY and Dick Berryman were co-captains in 1934 while Bob Berryman and Bill Elmore were the two primary ball carriers on the 1935-36 teams that had present Illinois coach Bob Blackman as the inside blocking back in

The streak ended in 1937 when Poly lost its first playoff game ever under Landreth, 15-13, to Santa Ana, a team the Hares had beaten earlier that season, 13-

The 1936 championship was to be the last a Long Beach school would enjoy until Dave Levy's 1958-59 powers at Poly put together a 26-0-1 streak.

Detrick's swim team lost its first dual meet in five years in 1931, but in 1933 claimed the national interscholastic swimming championship as Art Lindegrin swam to a U.S. prep record 24.0 for the 50 freestyle.

At Modesto in 1932, Poly ran away points as Tom White cleared a record 13 deet in the pole vault and also won the

In the pole value and also won the long jump at 22-10½.

Brig Wilson, with Oak Smith as its first adootball coach, was 2-4-1 in 1926.

The Bruins, or Bears as they were in the bright in role with in the long in letically in golf, winning a CIF title in 1928 and every other year except for two through 1946, with players like Ted Rich-ards and Boots Porterfield.

The first athletic event between two Long Beach high schools was not in football but basketball. Wilson defeated Poly. 28-16, in the CIF playoffs of 1931 at Huntington Park, but lost in the finals to Whittier, 25-22.

THE FIRST Poly-Wilson football game saw the upstart Bruins manage a startling 0-0 tie in 1932. Wilson didn't score a touchdown until 1936, and did not beat the Hares until the Jinxbusters of

Wilson's football fortunes took an upswing under Al Johnson, who from 1936 to 1945 was 48-29-7 and gave the school its first title in 1938 by winning the Bay

League with an 8-2 record.
Norm Standlee, Dick Horne, Frank
Lord and Bruce Hettle from those teams became starters in college.

With the emergence of Wilson, and Long Beach now with four high schools, no longer would Poly have the pick of the town's top talent.

Although St. Anthony had opened in 1921, the Saints weren't a member of the CIF until 1933 when they joined the minor schools division and became a member of the Prep League.

In September of 1933 Jordan opened. holding its first classes at the building on California Ave. in North Long Beach. Dick Cline was Jordan's first coach and the Panthers played a com-bined junior varsity -Bee schedule that first year.

It was that first football team that was also responsible for the school time when Pioneers and Trailblazers were being considered.

Cline, who retired in 1960 after teaching at Jordan 27 years, recalls that a black cat showed up at practice one day. "One of the players said it looked like a small Panther. The name stuck."

The state track meet came to Long Beach in 1937-at Stephens Field on the Wilson campus.

The Bruins, who had been second in 1936, were again runnersup in 1937 as Ray Seares won the high hurdles in 15.5.

Three years later Glen Shoop would come out of Jordan to win two events, the low hurdles (24.7) and long jump (22-21/2), at the state meet in Visalia.

By 1940, the Panthers had begun to make their inroad athletically, winning 11 of 13 games in baseball and capturing Sunset League championships in track and football in 1938.

sand tootball in 1938.
Shoop was all-SoCal in football in 1938
along with Hoye Stewart. Rocky Kemp's
team lost to eventual champion Santa
Barbara in the playoffs, 27-6.

ALTHOUGH POLY earlier had players like the Gabler brothers, Frank and Glen, Jack Salveson and Jack Ro-throck, it didn't claim a CIF champion-ship in baseball until 1936 when Lyle

Kinnear was coach.

Kinnear was coach.

The presence of Vern Stephens at Poly in the mid-30s and Bob Lemon, who was the first CIF player of the year in 1938 at Wilson, signalled the beginning of the presence of the year in 1938 at Wilson, signalled the beginning of the proof to 1976.

Wilson, with players like Lemon, Oren Skeith, Clarence Evans, Lyle Otis, Al Brightman, Ted Herder and Red Meairs, advanced to the CIF finals in 1939-40-41, losing to San Diego and Santa Barbara and being declared champions in 1940 when San Diego refused to come to Long Beach to play the championship

to Long Beach to play the championship The 1941 CIF final at Wilson saw

Brightman pitch 17 innings only to lose, 43. Brightman was the town's premier athlete that last season prior to World War II, having also been selected CIF

war II, naving also been selected Cir-player of the year in basketball.

Travel restrictions, a curtailment of night basketball due to blackouts, and coaches going off to war affected prep athletics. Poly, Wilson and Jordan were finally placed in a league together for the first time.

In those years I always looked for a manager whose father owned a gas sta-tion," says Johnson. "We traveled by car and were always trying to get enough gas

ration stamps to get by."

Johnson, after beating Poly for the first time in 1943, had his football teams compile 6-1 and 7-2 records in 1944-45 to win the Long Beach-Compton League. Skip Rowland, Lyle Brown and Dick Ottele enjoyed his seasons for the Bruins. enjoyed big seasons for the Bruins.

Charlie Church won his third CIF basketball title in 1942 but was off to war in 1944 when Bob Robbins was CIF player of the year.

The years 1947-48 produced a big turnaround in Long Beach's high school football structure as first Jordan, then St. Anthony had standout teams.

JORDAN beat Poly, 7-6, and Wilson, 27-12, in 1947, the first time the Panthers could claim wins over their older rivals in the same year.

Bud Woodward, who accounted for 133 of his team's 153 points with 14 touchdowns rushing and another six passing, was selected CIF player of the year for Ernie Radford's Panthers.

Woodward ran for 1,149 yards that The football season of 1948 was the

high point in St. Anthony's athletic histo-The Saints, who in 1946 had joined the

newly formed Catholic League, had tied for the title in 1947 when junior Johnny Olszewski and Lou Mascola were selected to the CIF team.

A year later Johnny 'O' ran wild, galloping for 1,662 yards on only 139 carries for a 11.9 average and 27 touch-downs as the Saints advanced to the CIF finals, tying Santa Barbara, 7-7.

It was the first tie in Southern Section

championship history. St. Anthony was awarded the title because of a 16-12 advantage in first downs. Olszewski was player of the year and joined on the all-CIF team by Bill Mais and Jack Jarvis.

Cliff Meyer's first year at Wilson as a fulltime coach started the Bruins off on another impressive baseball streak from

January Infrastive Saseoan stream from 1947 through 1950. In those four years, three Bruins — Vance Thurston (1947), Frank Followell (1949) and Bud Daley (1950)— were selected Southern California player of the year. The school won CIF titles in 1947 and

In 1953, Skip Rowland won the first of five football championships at Wilson, his alma mater. He compiled a 63-31-3 record from 1951-54 and from 1957-63.

The city's top baseball player of the mid-1950s was Ron Fairly, CIF player of

the year in 1956 at Jordan.

The big news by 1956 was the opening of Long Beach's fifth high school and first since 1933. Millikan, located on the east side of the city, played a freelance schedule in football its first year and went 8-0 in the regular season, advancing to the small school playoffs where it lost to Brawley in the first round.

With Millikan and Lakewood opening

in 1957, Long Beach finally got its own league — the Harry J. Moore, named after the long-time Wilson administrator who had also served as president of the

CIF for 34 years.
Lakewood, immediately competing against its more established rivals, was 2-4-1. The Lancers would have only one winning season in their first seven and not make a name for themselves in that sport until John Ford's second year in

Lakewood's first impact athletically would come in gymnastics. Dick Flood had a CIF runnerup that first year and the school won titles in 1968-71-73 and '74. Wilson (1970) and Millikan (1976) had title wison (1970) and Millikan (1976) had title teams to give the league a strong background in the sport with such all-around performers as Bob Haslip (Lakewood), Jim Cole (Wilson), James Taylor (Poly) and Matt Livingstone (Millikan).

The late 1950s and early 1960s belonged exclusively to Poly, which fielded CIF championship football teams in 1958-59 that were as dominating as the teams of the 1930s.

DEE ANDREWS was selected player of the year in 1959 as the Hares went 11-0-

1, running for 1,330 yards despite missing three games with a broken collarbone. The Jackrabbits were odds-on favor-ites to repeat again in 1960 and didn't disappoint, going 11-0 and punishing three playoff foes by scores of 50-27, 40-13 and 42-20 to win the title. Willie Brown led the explosive offense

and had the greatest rushing season of any Long Beach player in history — 1,707 yards for a 13.5 average per carry. With yards for a 13.5 average per carry. With Lonzo Irvin contributing another 950 yards, Harvey Crow 551 and Willie Martin 400, the Hares amassed more than 3,400 yards rushing. Mike Giers and Ken Brewer opened the holes in the line.

The Hares' big 1959-60 school year also carried over to basketball where the Jackrabbits under Bill Mulligan went 25-4 and went the CIE tille besting Angheim

and won the CIF title, beating Anaheim, 46-39, for the title.

Poly was 26-3 in basketball a year later and continued to have outstanding teams under Mulligan and Willard Foerteams under munigan and whitar Foer-ster through 1966. The Hares were undefeated in league competition from 1964 through '66, winning CIF titles in '64-65, and only a 61-60 loss to Sierra in the finals denied them another title in 1966.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

Long Beach prep hall Baseball? Forget it, here comes football

With the baseball season almost half over, can the pro football campaign be

The Philadelphia Eagles opened the The Philadelphia Eagles opened the first National Football League training camp. Saturday, less than six months after the Pittsburgh Steelers won their second consentive Super Bowl.

Twenty other teams start practicing this week. Six follow suit next week, while the Minnesota Vikings get their camp undergon under 1 July 21

while the Minnesota vixings get their camp underway July 21.
Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil, who led UCLA to a Rose Bowl victory over Ohio

State on New Year's Day, is just one of seven new head coaches who will begin pacing the sidelines when the NFL's regular season opens Sept. 12. The other

new faces will be Lou Holtz, New York Jets; Bill Johnson; Cincinnati Bengals; Monte Calrk, San: Francisco 45ers; Hank-Stram, New Orleans Saints; John McKay, Tamps Bay, and Jack Patera, Seattle Seahawka... McKay and Patera will be coaching

new teams, as the NFL football comes to the Pacific Northwest, in Scattle, and the west coast of Florida, in Tampa Bay. Pro football had an infamous start in

the Pacific Northwest with the Portland entry in the World Football League. But the WFL folded last year after 1½ losing seasons. It's major legacy is in the star players who have been signed by NFL

Larry Csonka, Miami Dolphins full-back before he jumped to Memphis of the

WFL, has signed with the Glants. Csonka's add Mismi and Memphis side-kick, running back Jim Kiick, was picked up by the Denver Broncos. Willie Spenc-er, who also played with Memphis, was signed by Minnesota: Running back Tommy Reamon, Jack-

sonville; was signed by Pittsburgh and Calvin Hill; of Dallas before he jumped to the WFL's Hawaiian's, was picked up by the Washington Redskins, who also signed free agents John Riggins, a 1,000yard rusher, and Pat Sullivan, a quarterback who won the Heisman Trophy when he was at Auburn.

The Jets lost Riggins but signed for-mer Viking Ed Marinaro, the running-back who came to terms with New York last week.

WIMBLEDON—

(Continued From Page S-1).

On the 10th game of the third set Borg dropped a match point—and the game—and it took him five more games before he could recover the initia-tive. "Obviously, I was very disappointed not to get that first match point," he said, "because suddenly he was 5-5 and very much back in the very much back in the match."

He went through the whole tournament without

dropping a set.
While Borg struck a blow for youth, Long Beach's Billie Jean King, at 32, failed in a bid to make history. She needed to win the women's dou-bles with Betty Stove of The Netherlands to break the alltime record of 19 Wimbledon titles she shares with Elizabeth

Chris Evert this year's women's singles cham-pion, and the exiled Czech, Martina Navratilova, beat the King-Stove team 6-1 3-6 7-5 in the final.

Mrs. King has won six singles and 13 doubles titles since 1961. Miss Ryan won her 19 titles, all in doubles play, between 1914 and 1934.

Miss Ryan, now 84, watched from the stands as Ms. King failed to crack her record.

Nastase, the tempra-mental 29-year-old Romanian, admitted he feared he had blown his last chance to be a Wimbledon champion. He was in one previous final, losing to Stan Smith in 1972.

Stan Smith in 1972.

Like Borg, Nastase had gone through to the final without losing a set.

Hundreds slept all night on the sidewalks outside the All England Club to see what promised to be a classe final between two of the game's idols.

At first it lived up to its promise. It started with nonstop cut-and-thrust be-

nonstop cut-and-thrust be-tween the two men, but Nastase got an early break and moved to a 3-0

Douglas Jets scuttle Boats in Mack play

Ed Irwine went 3-for-4 and provided the winning run with a third-inning homer that gave the Douglas Jets a 3-2 victory over Wreidt Boats in a Connie

Mack game at Cerritos College Saturday. The Jets are 7-2 in league, while Wreidt Boats

slipped to 3-6.
At Blair Field, Andy
Bisnar doubled with the
bases loaded in the fourth inning to drive in three runs and get Lakewood on its way to an 11-1 decision over Motor Patrol. Ron Dearth was 2-for-4 with two RBI in support of win-ning pitcher Tom Cla-

Douglas Jets 201 000 0 — 3 10 4 Wreslit Boats 110 000 6 — 2 7 1 Sanders and Molley; Soura and Ristoff.

San Antonio edges Aztecs

Harry Hood booted in the San Antonio Thunder a 2-1 triumph over the Aztecs in North American Soccer League action

Saturday night.
Hood's goal at the 11-minute mark came off an assist from Jim Henry. His game-winning tally came unassisted at the 36minute mark.

Borg came back to level at 3-3. He started to hit his relentless top-spin fore-hands and they flashed past Nastase as the Romanian went adventurously to the net The Swede's forehands

were rifle-like shots. He hit them so accurately down the lines he might have been looking along a

barrel.
At 4-4 Nastase showed the first signs of cracking. He missed with two volleys—one into the net and one out of court—as Borg bombarded him with forehands, and the Swede broke through to lead 5-4.

Nastase played a lot of fine shots. In the next game he saved a set point with a beautifully judged backhand pass, but Borg scored with two service winners and took the set 6-

From trailing 3-4 in the first set, Borg won 11 out of 13 games. The Swede was in devastating form, hitting every ball as if he meant to split it in two. He raced through the second set in 21 minutes, breaking Nastase's service in the third and seventh game

Nastase was not himself. There was never a sign of the temperament that has landed him in so much trouble with um-pires and officials—no clowning, no tantrums, no arguing over line calls.

Once, when a service from Borg was called out, Nastase politely insisted on counting it as an ace. He was loudly applauded for this uncharacteristic gesture

Nastase's fans waited for the blood to start coursing through his veins, but it never hap-pened. He looked nervous and subdued.

Borg began the third set like a world-beater. He hit two blinding forehands and a backhand volley to-break service in the opening game, and raced on towards victory. But when the Swede

served for the match at 5-Nastase launched a late counter-attack and had the crowd roaring with excite-ment. Nastase led 40-0 against service, but Borg came back to deuce and then had a match point. Nastase saved it with a forehand volley.

The romanian hit a smash, passed Borg with a backhand and broke back to level at 5-5.

The duel went on to 7-7, then Borg struck the winning blow. He hit a magnificent backhand pass to lcad 40:30 on Nastase's service. Another fierce two-fisted backhand had Nastase groping and failing with a backhand volume of the service of ley, and Borg broke again for an 8-7 lead.

Borg did not lose a point in his last service game.

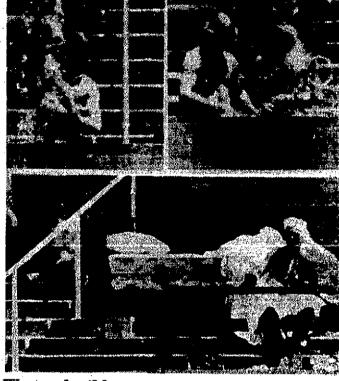
The match ended, after one hour 50 minutes, with a kicking service which Nastase returned into the

Borg had three injections of cortizone in the morning for a strained stomach muscle that has worried him most of the tournament. There was no sign that it ever affected

sign that it ever affected him during the final. "This is my greatest day," Borg told newsmen afterwards. ''I have always aimed to win Wimbledon. I have certainly never played better on a fast court than I played today.'

MENUS SINCLES FINAL—Blora Borg (Sweden) del. Ille Nastane (Romana Nastane) del. Ille Nastane (Romana Nastane) del Ille Nastane (Romana Nastane) del Romana (Romana Nastane) del Rolle Romana (Catchanisatia) del. Bille sana King Illeng Beach, Caliti and Beety Store (Netherlands), 6-1, 34, 75.

Rocke (Australia) and Francoke Durr (France) del. Dick Stockton (Dallat) and Romenary Casals (Ean Francisco), 3-6, 5-2, 7-5.



Wet and wild

Fans who buy a bleacher seat at White Sox games this year can take advantage of an added benefit on hot, muggy days—a refreshing shower. The gimmick is the latest brainchild of irrepressible Chisox owner Bill Veeck.

MATINDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE West
W L Pct.
Cincinnati 47 31 .603
Dodgers 43 36 .544
San Diego 41 37 .526
Atlanta 36 41 .468
Houston 36 42 .462
San Fran. 31 49 .388 GB 41/4

East W L Pct. GB Philadelphia 51 21 .708 — Philadelphia 51 21 .708 —
Pittsburgh . 42 30 .583 9
New York . 42 37 .532 124
St. Louis ... 33 42 .440 194
Chicago ... 30 45 .400 224
Montreal ... 24 45 .348 254
Saturday's Results
Dodgers 3, San Diego 1.
New York 3, Chicago 2.
Phil. 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 0.
Cincinnati 9, Montreal 0.

Games Today
San Diego (Jones 14-3) vs. Dodgers
(John 5-4), Dodger Stadium,
Chicago (Burrls 3-16) and Bonham 6-5) at New York (Lalleh 4-9 and Swan 4-1), 2. Philadelphia (Kast 8-2 and Carlien at Pittsburgh (Kison 6-4 and Dem-7-33 at Pittsburgh (Rison D-7 and Cry 5-1), 2.
Montreal (Stanbouse 5-3) at St.
Louis (Falcone 5-7).
Houston (Dierker 7-7) at Cincinnati (Nolan 7-4). Atlanta (Moret 3-3) at San Francis-co (Dressler 1-6).

Games Today Angele (Tanene 3-4 and Hartsell 6-2) Minnesota (Redfera 2-6 and Goltz B-

5), 2.
Baltimore (Garland 8-t) at Detroit (McCommack 0-3 or Refers 8-9)...
Texas (Hurgan 2-2 and Umberger 7-5) at Chicago (Barrios 1-3 and Gossage 5-6), 2. 5-6), 2 Oakland (Norris 1-2) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 5-3), Basion (Wise 6-5) at Milwaukee (Coltors 4-10), New York (Ellis 8-1 or Alexander 4-4) at Cleveland Brown (7-2).

Bullfights today

TIJUANA — Mexico's most popular bullfighter, Eloy Cavazos, heads the cartel today in the downtown bullring.

DODGERS WIN-

(Continued From S-1)

It remained 1-1 until the seventh when Steve Yeager opened with a single against Dave Freisleben and Rhoden bunted him to second. Dave Lopes lined a double to center that scored Yeager. The Dodgers added one more in the eighth on an error and singles by Smith and Russell.

Rhoden scattered five hits after giving up Davis'

Cards win Mack game

Mike Carpenter singled home Stan Williams with one out in the seventh iinning Saturday night to give the unbeaten Long Beach Cardinals a 4-3 Coast League Connie Mack victory over the Harbor Bruins.

Williams reached first on a fielder's choice and went to third on a base hit by Dan Gausepohl before Carpenter's second RBI hit of the evening enabled the Cardinals to claim their 10th win in a game played at Blair Field.

Hawks log 2 no-hitters

John Henderson au-John Henderson authored the Long Beach Nitehawks second consecutive no-hitter Saturday afternoon, stifling Type Ryte Printing of Long Beach, 2-0, in the Nite-hawks Tournament at Joe Radgers Park Rodgers Park.

In a late game Friday night, Bob Todd no-hit Orange as Long Beach scored another 2-0 victory.

WINNERS BRACKET—Southern Track Raisers 1, South El Monte 8; Visalin S. Ogden, Usah 0, Assies of Backersides South Backers of Backersides South Backers Backersides South Backers Monte 4, Dedon, Utah 0, Huttington Francis 2, Sever City 2 Orange Pairlets 3, Aspire Annils 2.

homer in the first.

Asked afterward if he tired at all, he smiled and replied, "In the eighth and ninth innings, after we got those two runs, I felt a lot

DODGER DOPE: Sieve Yeager's explanation for his home run and triple Friday night in San Diego and his rally-starting single in the seventh' inning Saturday night: "It's July. Only one good thing happened to me in June. I got married." ... The Dodgers risk their 6-0 Sanday record against the Padres' Randy Joses today at 1, Jones will be shooting for his 15th victory of the season, opposing the Dodgers' Tommy John (5-4). Jones has already, whipped the Dodgers twice this year ... The Dodgers-leave immediately following the game for Philadelphia and a three-game series with ... the Phillies. Monday night's game will be televised live to Southern California (Channel 7, 5:35 p.m.) ... They'll also play three games in St. Louis, then break for the All-Star game. Dave Lopes stole ins 22nd base of the season in the first inning, becoming the No. 2 all-time basesetaler in the club's history. stronger.'

How they scored

PARRES FIRST

With two out, Davis homered to right, his fourth, McCovey walked, winfield grounded out, One wish, we kill, see left.

DODGERS SECOND Smith doubled to center, Russell ook an infield single to first, and when accovering, Smith scored and Russell took second. Large struck out, Russell took second. Large struck out, Russell took second are superiorised out, Rhoden popped user grounded out, Rhoden popped user grounded out, Rhoden popped user grounded out, and the second and the second and the second are superiorised to left, Rhoden popped user grounded or center, secring Younger, Buckner limst late a double play, the rus, type Mills.

DOGGERS ENTRY

With DOGGERS ENT

31 1 & 1 Total 23 3 10 2 10 We ste - 1 10 We 31 1 5 1 Total

thodan (W.J.4) T-2:24 A-97,5%



Relaxed Hill takes charge

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A relaxed Dave Hill, maintaming superb consisteney, fired a four-under-par 68 Saturday for a 15-under total of 201 and a four-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open

golf tournament.
Hill, one stroke behind second-round leader Fuzzy

Palmer. Carner share lead

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Sandra Palmer fixed a four-under par 67 Saturday to share the lead with Joanne Carner going into today's final round of the \$50,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Algomington Bicentennial

Miss Palmer and Mrs. Carner, who shot a par 71 on the 5,970-yard Lake Monroe Golf Club Course, are knotted at 138, two strokes ahead of Kathy Ahern, Gloria Ehret and tour veteran Kathy Whit-

worth.

Laura Baugh, Dot Germain and Kathy Martin were tied at 141, and favorite Judy Rankin had.

23 for a two-day total of a 71 for a two-day total of

Glenn Miller wins in PCL tournament

Carson Glenn Miller ripped the top-seeded Southern California Falcons, 10-2, and South Gate won two games to highlight Satur-day's play in the fifth Pacific Coast Softball League/Apple Annie's July 4 Tournament at Mayfair Park.

Ten games are, on tap

today. Glenn Miller's Nick Van Luc belted two home runs and Jim Legaspi had three hits to make it easy for veteran righthander Reu-

ben Mesa.

Jay Holden and Tom
Leadford pitched the
South Gate wins over Del Amo Florist and the Gagnon Stars. Jerry Jordan had a bases-loaded home run in the Gagnon game.

Full III the Gagnon game.

GAMES TODAY

Field 1- 10 a.m. Glem Miller vs.
Loing Beach La Firr, 11;48. Lakewood

Jorden 11,18. Lakewood

Jorden 11,18. Lakewood

Jorden 12,18. Lakewood

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Jorden 12,18. Lakewood

Jorden 13,18. Lakewood

Jorden 13,18. Lakewood

Jorden 14,18. Lakewood

Jorden 14,18. Lakewood

Jorden 14,18. Lakewood

Jorden 15,18. L

Pro grid briefs

BRONCOS Signed quarterback Craig Pearste. CHARGERS—Signed running back Jee Weshlugtan.

Virginia Sweeps GAASS A Law met: Howard Stell-100 90-1347, Tom Baker 147-51, Bob Leebrick 147-67, Pall Putnam 80:13-51, Larry Orrick 17-1855, BLIND BOGE No. 18. Jim Gray, Adrian Barschall CAASS B (Law seet), Mile Wolf 8-13-57, Van Vandewater 83-18-57, George Thin 82-18-78, BLIND BOGE No. 78, 53 Leb, Blik Dodes No. 78, 54 Leb, Blik Dodes No. 78, 55 Leb, Blik Dodes No. 78, 56 Leb, Blik Dodes No. 78, 57 George,

Zoeller at the start of the third round, overtook the young second-year pro on the third hole and mount-ed his lead despite his first two bogeys of the tourna-ment. Homer. Blancas also shot a third-round 68 and was runnerup at 205. Zoeller, former Indiana

amateur champion, bogeyed his last two holes for a 74 over the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course. He was tied for third at 206 with Ed Sneed, who won here in 1974, and

Johnny Jacobs.
"I'd like to win tomorrow, but I don't really give a damn. I really don't," said Hill, known for a fiery temperament. "Golf should be fun." he said should be fun," he said.
"The game basically isn't that important. Winning really isn't that important

"It used to a religion, but not anymore. I'm look ing forward to when I-can

Hill, who shot 66 and 67 in his first two rounds, is emerging from what he described as 7a 17-month slump, although he came here ranked 38th among this year's money winners with \$44,195 and has made the cut in all 18 tournaments that he has entered...

"But I've been grinding for every quarter I made," said Hill, whose 12th tournament victory in 18 years on the tour was in last vear's Sahara Invitational.

"Nothing has come easy. I've managed to make cuts, but I wasn't making much money." Hill, 39, described his third round as "a lot of

fun.? "I played the first eight holes like I'd like to play the rest of my life," he said. "The wind wore me down a little after that and I didn't feel quite as com-tortable, but I felt I could nave had six birdies between the second and sev-

Hill missed what he described a "simple" birdie putts of 18 feet on No. 3 six feet on No. However, he sank birdie putts of 30 feet on 16 and 15 feet on Nos. 5 and 12...

Dave Hill Homero Blancas Fuzzy Zoeller Johnny Jacobs Ed Sneed Ac ArcLendon
Say Brever
Say McCord
Cear Samulo
Ken Still
Jerry Heard
Jerry Hompson
Dave Elchelherser
Art Wall J.
Grilor Jones
Rik Massenaule
Richard Crawford

Sandy Gelbrath
George Archer
Gery Koch
Lon Hinkle
Labron Harris
Miller Barber
Einzy Marti
Alam Taele
George Johnson
Rev Caldwell
Frank Conner
Jowy Dills
Tony Certia
George Groh
Neth Starks
Bebby Waddkins
Dan Sikes 71-74-74-719
Bill Mailon
Bob Erickson
Roser Parker
David Sheff
Sem Fare North
Sem Parker
Devid Sheff
Sem Parker
Sem

Cook one stroke off pace in Quebec golf

SOREL, Que. (AP) —
John Kindred of Sarasota,
Fla., and Steven Cook of
Huntington Beach, Calif.,
trail leader Roger Klatt of
Edmonton by one stroke
after 36 holes in the \$20,000 54-hole Quebec Open golf

tournament.

Kindred, the defending champion, shooting a 3-under par 69 Saturday, but Klaft took the lead with a 68 at the 6,499-yard Dunes Colf Club.

Elatt's 68 gave him a

139 for the first two rounds. Cook and Kindred were tied at 140 with amateur Mickey Batten from Quebec nother shot back at 141.

Other Americans among the leaders were Jim Bar-tak of Omaha, Neb., 142; Ken Ellsworth, Palos Verdes, Calif., 142; Gary Vanier, Oakland, Calif., 143; and former Long Beach State golfer Beau Baugh, now of Cocoa Beach, Fla., 143.



Down and out

Chicago White Sox shortstop Bucky Dent sails over Texas's sliding Tom Grieve

after completing throw to first for double play in Saturday's game.

White Sox 'The Bird' shut out wins again by Briles

Yanks cruise

CLEVELAND (AP) -

Mickey Rivers and Roy White smashed home runs

Saturday night to lead the New York Yankees to a 7-3 victory over the Cleve-land Indians before 68,000

fans at Municipal Stadi-

The victory, the second straight by the Yankees over the Indians, moved New York eight games ahead of Cleveland in the

American League East. Ken Holtzman, 6-6, gave

up 10 hits and all three Cleveland runs but was

staked to a 6-1 lead through four innings.

CHICAGO (AP) — Righthander Nelson Briles allowed only three hits, pitching the Texas Rangers to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox in an unusual morning game, which began at 10:30 CDT Saturday. DETROIT (AP) — Rookie sensation Mark (The Bird) Fidrych fired a four-hitter for his first shutout, while Rusty Staub slammed a three-run homer and Jason Thompson hit a solo blast to send the Detroit Tiogers to a 4-0 victory Saturday night over the Baltimore Ori-

Saturday.
Briles, 7-5, struck out seven and walked three in shackling the White Sox, who had scored only one run in each of their four previous games. Briles didn't allow a hit

until Jim Spencer singled opening the fifth and worked his way out of a tough spot in the sixth when the Sox threatened on a walk and a double by Rich Coggins. Jorge Orta got Chicago's other hit, a double in the ninth. The shutout was Briles'

first of the season and his fifth complete game.

McRae, K.C. outscore A's

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hal McRae smashed two doubles and a single and scored two runs as the Kansas City Royals down-ed the Oakland A's 7-5 Saturday night.

KANSAS CITY

Liniz pr 0100 Patek ss 3122 Newman C 1000 FWhite 2b 4012 8Williams ph 0000 Leonard p 0000 McMulten ph 1000 Alingori p 0000 Bosman p 0000 Fingers p 0000 Fingers p 0000 Total 33 5 8 5 Total 33 7 12 7
Cackand 28 602 186 5
Kansas City 319 33 687 7
E-Patek, F-White. DP-Karsas City 7, 28—
Ruff, McRas 2 - Patek, Covern, Bando.
HR-Bando (18): 5B-Lintz, North. 5— ## H RERBBSO 31-3 5 4 4 2 0 21-3 5 3 3 2 1 21-3 7 0 0 1 1 82-3 8 5 3 2 3 1-3 0 0 0 0 WP--Bosman T--Fingers Leonard (W,8-3) Mingori Save Mingori (5). 3:03. A=13,586.

The Cardinals scored four runs in the first in-

ST LOUIS (AP) — Willie Crawford collected three hits and drove in two runs and Ted Simmons smashed a two-run triple to lead a 14-hit attack as the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Montreal, Expos 9-0 behind John Denny's seven hit pitching Saturday night.

Holtzman (W,6-6)

Brewers pummel Red Sox; explode for six runs in 7th

MILWAUKEE (AP) The Milwaukee Brewers scored six runs in the seventh inning and Jim Col-born scattered six hits in a 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday night. The Red Sox opened the

scoring when Cecil Coop-er, the game's first hitter, crashed his fifth home run of the year. Boston went ahead 2-0 in the fourth on Carl Yastrzemski's long

Baseball briefs ORNOLES - Recalled pitcher Fred identification Rechester of the ternational Lengue and optioned the Financia to Rechester.



A crowd of 51,032, second largest of the season

at Tiger Stadium, poured out mostly to see Detroit's newest hero, Fidrych. They weren't disappointed. "The Bird" was in com-"The Bird" was in command all the way in winning his eighth consecutive game and raising his record to 9-1. It was his ninth complete game in 10 starts. His only incomplete game was a victory and his only loss was a 2-0 completegame outing against Boston.

before **68,000** outing against Boston.

It was an easy job for the fidgety right-hander once Staub smashed a three-run homer in the opening inning off Mike Cuellar, 49. The homer, Staub's sixth, bounced off the upper deck facing of the rightcenter field bleachers following a sin-gle by Ron LeFlore and a

walk to Tom Veryzer.
Baltimore's biggest
threat came when the Orioles loaded the bases in the fourth inning with no-body out. But Fidrych, eliciting pandemonium from the crowd, struck out Lee May and Andre Mora, then got Mark Belanger to

ground out Chants of "Go Bird Go! Go Bird Go!" came from the crowd.

ning off Expos starter Steve Rogers, 2-6, added a run in the third and erupt-

ed for four more in the seventh against Fred

Scherman, the third of four Montreal pitchers.

Denny, 4-4, struck out six and walked four, pro-

tecting his second shutout of the season with the aid

Crawford, Simmons power Cardinal rout

of two St. Louis doubleplays. MONTREA hibi 11 û Mumphry 2 û Kessinger 0 û Brock lif 0 û Herris' lif 1 û Simmons

English RBI lifts Shua to Legion win

Brian English dribbled a slow roller toward third that scored Carlo Calder-ella and gave Shua a 3-2, eight-inning win over Peterson Post in American Legion action Satur-

day.
Shua (10-1) had tied the score with two runs in the fourth inning. Peterson reached Frank Followell for a pair in the first in-ning but were held in check thereafter. Follow-ell finished with a threehitter, recording 11 strike-

North Long Beach scored runs on an error and RBI single by Rick Cratty and rode Paul Messner's two-hit pitching to a 2-0 victory over Motor Patrol. Hard-luck loser

Patrol. Hard-luck loser
Terry Kassien permitted
only four hits.
Relief pitcher John
Benefield balked home the
winning run in "1: bottom
of the seventh inning to
hand Alamitos Bay a 3-2
decision over Carson. With
two out in the seventh the two out in the seventh, the teams were apparently headed for extra innings. However, Terry Carney walked and stole second where he was replaced by pinch runner Joe Crotty. Crotty went to third on a wild pitch, and following a walk to Joe Plummer,

scored on the balk.

ANGELS-

(Continued From S-1)

(Continued From S-1)

ANGEL ANGLES: Singer is 3-2 with Minnesota and the Twins have wen five of his seven starts since he arrive in Bloomington June 1 in the Bert Blyleven deal. Seeking a new innage with his new team, Singer has removed the gray hairs with a dye job. Now it's brown. The gray hairs Saturday belonged to Ryan. "If you can look on a loss as some sort of a plus, this is it," remarked manager Dick Williams of Ryan's effort. The Express has now lorged a major league-leading 144 strikeouts and is on course for another 300-plus season. "It doesn't mean much if I strike out 300 and end up with an 8-16 record," he sighed. The Angels conclude the road trip with a doubleheader this afternoon at 2 p.m. (PDT) as Frank Tanana und Paul Hartzell tangle with Dave Geltz and former USCer Pete Redern. Tanana turned 23 Salurday.

How they scored

With one cot, Randall doubled to right, Braus sigled to left, scoring Randall, Smalley walked. Carew signed to right, coving Braus with Smalley walked. Carew signed to right, coving Braus with Smalley signed to reach the state of the state

Total 27 2 4 2 600 600 600 - 0 602 600 600 - 2 ornio 1, Minnesota Minnesota 6, 28-

Schmidt's timely hit sinks Bucs

Mike Schmidt got his first inside-the-park hit of the

season against the Pitts-burgh Pirates Saturday. The line-drive single to left drove in Dave Cash with the winning run in

Ruthven collects 10th win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dick Ruthven fired a five-hitter for his 10th victory and the Atlanta Braves capitalized on 12 walks for a 4-0 victory over the San Francisco

Giants Saturday.
Ruthven, who has allowed the Giants one earned run in 23 innings this season, drew a walk leading off the third and second the general the genera scored the game's first run on a sacrifice fly by Craig Robinson.
The Braves ended the

run in the seventh. Jim Wynn, who walked with the bases loaded in the fourth, opened the seventh with a walk and scored on catcher Dave Rader's throwing error on Ken Henderson's stolen base.

Ruthven, 10-7, posted his second shutout of the season over the Giants and improved his record to 3-0 against San Francis-CD. ATLANTA

CO. SAN FRANCISCO (Color) ATLANTA SAN FRANCISCO (Color) ASP 13 0 Herindon C 30 10 C (Robins 20 10 10 Herindon C 30 0 10 Herindon C 30 10 10 Herindon C 30 10 10 Herindon C 30 10 Herindon C 30 10 Herindon C 30 10 Robins 10 10 Evans 10 E

Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 nationally-televised victo-ry over the Pirates on na-tional television.

"It was nice to get that hit when it counted," said Schmidt, who had just three hits, all home runs, in 24 prior at-bats against Pittsburgh. "I'll take a game-winning single like that any time instead of a meaningless home run." meaningless home run."
Schmidt was 0-for-4

prior to his game-winning two-out hit off reliever Bob Moose.

"I just haven't been hitting well at Three Rivers Stadium. They've done a good job on me," Schmidt said.

The victory offset Pitts-burgh's 10-9 triumph over Philadelphia Friday night and restored the Phillies' nine-game lead over the second-place Pirates in the National League East.

"The next two games ought to be as interesting as these last two," Phillie manager Danny Ozark said, looking toward today's scheduled double-header. "You can't get them much better than them much better than this. That's the way it is when two leading teams get together."

Cash, who scored from second on Schmidt's hit, had singled with one out in

the ninth off Moose. He took second when Larry Bowa grounded out and slid head-first into the plate on Schmidt's hit, just beating a throw from Pirate leftfielder Richie

PHILADELPHIA DCosh 26
Bows ss
Schmidt 36
Luzinski II
Martin II
Martin II
Johnstone rf
McGraw p
GMcGraw p
Boone c

Bench, Bailey boost Cincy, 9-8

CINCINNATI (AP) -Johnny Bench tied the game with a solo home run and then drove in the winning run in the eighth with a grounder, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-8 victory over the Houston

8 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday night. Bench's dribbler, momentarily bobbled by third baseman Enos Ca-bell, scored Ken Griffey, who had opened the inning with an infield hit, ad-vanced to second on a passed ball and stole third.

Earlier, Bob Bailey drove in four runs for Cincinnati with two homers, including a three-run blast, to help the Reds blast, to help the Reds Sheets snap a three-game losing streak.

Pedro Borbon, 2-1, Blanked the Astros the last ream. T-

two innings to pick up the victory. The loser was Joe Niekro, 3-7.

Mets push win skein to 9 with run in 10th

NEW YORK (AP) —
Bud Harrelson opened the bottom of the 10th inning with triple and scored on a wild pickoff throw to first base by relief pitcher Darold Knowles to give the New York Mets a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday for their ninth consecutive victory.

After Harrelson's drive over the head of right fielder, Jerry Morales, starting pitcher Rick Reuschel issued intentional walks to pinch hitter Joe Torre and Mike Phillips, loading the bases.

Knowles came on and

Knowles came on and struck out Bruce Boisclair. But in trying to pick Mike Phillips off first base, Knowles' throw got away from first baseman Pete LaCock and Harrelson raced home, saddling

consecutive defeat.

Chicago tied the score in the ninth when Morales hit the first pitch of the inning from Tom Seaver for his ninth home run of

the Cubs with their eighth

the season.

32 37 2

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Hear Ye

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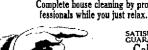
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JAMES HAYES Supervisor 4th District L.A. County

In saying Happy 200th Birthday to this great Nation of ours, it is most fitting that we also pay tribute to the people who make up the Cities, Counties & States that are this Nation

The people of Long Beach have historically taken a farsighted approach and have adopted an international per-spective—one that has brought Grand Prix championship auto racing and world-renowned recreation & educational facilities to the Southland.

It is not coincidence that one of the finest alcoholism detoxisication programs in the world is located at Long Beach General Hospital. The problem drinker & the probems that alcohol abuse create within the family are a world wide dilemma, and Long Beach has taken a positionwide dilemma, and Long Beach has taken in the forefront of the battle against alcoholism.

It is my firm belief that history will judge us by the way we treat our less fortunate brethren-the poor, week, elderly & infirm.

Long Beach is a city that takes care of its elderly-—the Long Beach Senior Citizens Commission is a model of activity and involvement for those who have given us what we now have.

As I salute America on this Bicentennial, I also salute Long Beach and I am proud to be your representative on the Board of Supervisors.



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William B. Coon DIRECTOR B. W. COON FUNERAL HOME

to believe in the future of America be-cause from the birthday of our Country to the present, Americans have Invod liberty and valued all that freedom represents. This heritage has some to us through a long stream of people with vision and courage who honored God and were not alraid of hard work. In our generation we have seen some of the results of war, abuse of power, insecurity, hunger and violence; but we also have seen magnificent examples of faith and courage, dedication and sacri-fice.

We believe the future of America rests ye unive the ruture of America rests in our continuing commitment to those values that have brought us safely through many difficult lines to our 200th birthday. I believe the typical American still loves liberty, possesses integrity, believes in Cod, and cares about his neighbors.

Dur motto on our coins says, "In God We Trust."

If we continue to believe this, and in the values that have made America great, we can look forward to a strong future.

Happy 200th America and to all Americans!



Julia Morally Director/Owner of

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Daniel Slayton DIRECTOR DILDAY FAMILY LONG BEACH FUNERAL HOME

Since the world rogards America as a super power, it is hard to realize that our country is only 200 years old. In fact most of us who served in WW II, have lived through 25% of America's entire history. There have been many great changes in our generation, especially for such a short time.

There must and will be meny more changes as the country natures if our children and grandchildren are to live in a strong and prospersous country. But, the accent will be on the quality of inferralizer than on the quantity of material possessions. In the future, America will depend more on the ladent of its criticens to improve life rather than on scarce resources and materials.

resources and materials.
Judging from my experience of working with the YMCA, Boys Clubs, Boy Scouts and other youth groups, I am confident this latent will be developed.
From year to year, most of our future leaders are benefitting from better education, health care and opportunities. Society is doing more to help young people set realistic goals and achieve these goals. I believe in the future of America's kids!



Weckford Morgan **ECONOMY** ESCROW CORP.

The way in which we celebrate and commemorate America's 200th brithday will have a large influence on the manner and spirit in which we enter our third century as a nation. It can law a professand impact on our future. The Bicentennial offers us a unique öpportunity — a time to rekindle the apirit that in 200 years built 13 small dependent coloriles into the strongest nation in the world. Our Bicentennial observance could not possibly realize its full potential or meet the high capectations we all have without the support of the private sector of the free contexprise system which has made our country what it is today—the best de strongest nation in our history. We see that the Bicentennial-has been and will be as diverse, as colorid and as varied as America itself. It is a banner under which all Americans can march; however disparate bleir view on other arbitects. It has been featwals and fun — I think we're due for a little fun. It will be sparklers and fireworks, but even more inportant, it will be ideas that will not sputter and die, but whose glow will last and make America better still, for generations to cone.



Albert A. Magee OWNER
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Happy Birthday America The Fourth of July. Number 200. The most significant Fourth any of us will know in our lifetimes.

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time to cherish our freedoms - to orship, to speak out, to assemble worship, to peacefully.

A time to fly the Stars and Stripes and glory in the privilege of saying: I am a Black American.



Ernie Brower DIRECTOR WILMINGTON FUNERAL HOME

FUNERAL HOME

i have lived in the Bay Area for 41 years and sincerely belleve it is THE BEST PLACE TO LIVE, MAKE A LIVING AND RAISE A FAMILLY in the world (if I didn't) believe this, I'd go where I thought it was better. That's the American Way.)

As a fumeral director I'm proud to say that I've been at the same business tocation for 26 years, in addition I'm a member of the Wilmington I'm a member of the Wilmington Lions Club, Chairman of the Board y YMCA, Chairman of the Board of Jurectors, I've always been active in the Christian Church, and am an Elder in the Wilmington Charber of Commerce (1967) and at present on the Board of Directors, I've always been active in the Christian Church, I foresee only good shead for the Bay Area because the potential is just so great! We just can't miss with all the good things we have to work with and for. And to all the good folks that will follow me and probably do a better job, I say it's LOOK OUT AMERICA, WE'RE GOING TO EVEN BE BETTER!



Congressman Glenn M. Anderson

As we celebrate the Bicentennial, it is only natural that we reflect back on the many high points in history during the last two hundred years. More important, though, is the fact that we are about to embast one our third one hundred year period in history. What does the future hold for the United States? We can be sure of only one thing; the events of the sext one thing; the events of the sext one thing; the events of the sext on the will of the American people. Will we retain our story commitment to freedom? Shall we continue in our resolve to insure equal justice and treatment under the law for all? Will we have the fortifunde to maintain our position in the forefront of the world community of nations? If our answer is "yea" to all these things — and I am confident that it will be — the future of the United States is secure.



Daniel Dilday
DIRECTOR
DILDAY FAMILY
LAKEWOOD
FUNERAL HOME

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As one of the younger members of the business community I believe in the inture of America based on the heritage I received from my ancestors. This is the reason I have entered the profession as followed by my father and Grandfather. I am dedicated to serving others in the time of need as they did. As times change and customs vary I must be progressive and be ready to serve each as he desires, whether in the traditional manner or in a new concept.

I am actively involved in community so that my son as be grows may have even greater opportunities than I enjoyed. The enhusiasm and quest for knowledge of the younger generation, is the force that makes this country greater with each succeeding generation. Those who signed the Declaration of Independence were the radicals of 1776! It has followed that each generation knows the one following will destroy all that has been done, but each succeeding generation has left Arperica greater than it found it. Our future holds the destiny of all mankind. America the Beautiful.



way of life in Long Beach Kuigari MARKET WILLIAM A VENEZAMI a are

(Continued From Page S-2)

Earl McCullouch hurdled his way to state titles the highs (14.1) and lows (18.4) in 1964 to help Poly tie Jefferson for the team title.

Manuel Murrell, third in the long jump in the 1964 meet, won that event the next year along with the low hurdles as Poly won the title outright for coach Leon Forman.

POLY WOULD continue to give Long Beach its best efforts on the state level with John Hubbell winning the shotput at 66-11 in 1966, Tony Brown long jumping 25-6% in 1971 (only to lose to Randy Williams' 28-3%) and Carl Miles high jumping 6-10 in . 1972.

Lakewood won its first CIF title in 1962 when

Jim Parks pitched the Lancers to a CIF baseball title. He was selected player of the year and followed in the footsteps of Wilson's Bob Bailey, who had

earned the honor a year earlier. Lakewood's win signalled the start of a streak that would see Poly capture the CIF baseball title in 1963, Millikan in 1967 and 1969 and Lakewood in 1970.

Jeff Burroughs clouted Moore League pitching at a record .586 (27-for-46) clip for 15 games in 1969 and was the nation's No. 1 selection in the free agent

John Herbold would leave Poly after losing to Savanna in the 1968 CIF finals and go to Lakewood, where he would begin a reign that has extended through 1976, winning seven league; titles in eight years with outstanding pitchers like Jim Davis, Doug Slettvet, Greg Herman and Stan Williams.

Lakewood would also have its football program under John Ford in high gear by 1965. Ford from 1968 though 1972 had teams in the playoffs five times and earned a reputation for turning out outstanding quarterbacks such as Ron Ayala, Mike Rae and Pete Tapacchild. Tereschuk.

As a sophomore Tereschuk took the Lancers to the 4-A finals in 1970 when Lakewood lost to Bishop Amat in overtime, 18-17, before a crowd of 31,012 at the Coliseum, the largest crowd ever to see a Moore

League team play.
Millikan made its first CIF appearance in football in 1967 but didn't claim a football championship until 1973.

The Rams had made a name for themselves in basketball. Howard Lyon put together teams that went 29-3 and 25-3 in 1967-68 and were undefeated in league. Dave Frost and Richard Plante led them to the CIF title in 1970 after a onesided 68-37 win over Monrovia.

The year 1970 also saw Millikan win a CIF titlein golf, and Joe Edles of Poly was runnerup in the CIF tennis finals. He would be second again in 1972 and his brother Mike would follow suit in 1974.

Basketball would enjoy an up cycle in the 1970s. Chuck Terry at Jordan in 1968 and Frost at Millikan Critical Terry at Solvan in 1990 and Flost at Manual 1995 at 1997 signalled the start of an era that would see Larry Hudson and James. Hardy at Jordan, Neil-Arnold at Wilson and Poly's Johnny Nash and Michael Wiley carry though 1976.

Nash and Wiley were co-CIF players of the year this past winter as Poly won its latest CIF title, going

Titles by the bushel-and more to come!

Fans, you ain't seen nothin' yet!

You think this has been a crazy bicentennial sports year? Well, you ain't seen nothin' yet. On our country's 200th birthday today, your humble servant predicts that the following are bound to happen before the books close on 1976.

 Oakland A's owner Charles O. Fin-ley will hire his mule, Charlie O, to replace Chuck Tanner as manager, an-nouncing: "Finally, I have found what I nouncing: "Finally, I have found what I have been looking for in a manager—a real first-class ass." The mule will lead the A's into the World Series and be named manager-of-the-year.

• Mike Marshall reports back to Atlanta after losing his lawsuit against thinking State and finds the Brayes'

Michigan State and finds the Braves'
bullpen padlocked. Hacksaw bites off his
pitching thumb in a fit of pique. His
mother wonders silently where she went

of the season and advances his record to

• Contract talks resume between Marvin Miller and the owners. Marvin demands that the players be allowed to



HOLLINGWORTH

become free agents and deal with any of the major league clubs, including the Green Bay Packers. The owners grudg-ingly give in, but Miller withdraws the proposal.

- THE STATE, county and city are forced to sell the Coliseum to the Arabs to avoid a financial crisis.
- After losing yet another crucial game that costs his Ohio State Buckeyes the national championship, Woody Hayes will decline to punch the photographer of his choice and instead will remain to talk to reporters, and politcly answer their
- The Kings will study transcendental meditation and will change their playing style to emulate the Little Sisters of the
- Charlie Finley hires Alvin Dark as chief scout on the condition that Dark no longer go to church. Dark says that he was misquoted last year. He never called Finley a "sinner". He called him a "winner".
- BOBBY BONDS strikes out swinging for the 200th time. Between the breeze generated by Bonds' swings and -Frank Tanana's fastball, Anaheim Stadi-um becomes known as the best ventilated park in baseball.

. In mid-September baseball's division leaders are the Angels, Milwaukee, San Francisco and Montreal. Sparky ., Anderson and Billy Martin say they are not worried vet.

. The Giants announce that they will show films of the John Roseboro-Juan Marichal clubbing incident between in nings of every home game in an effort to boost sagging attendance.

a-agent run Herron will be released after the exhibithat he, too, is now a free agent.

2-FOR-1 TICKETS

Long Beach Day

tion games and find a job as a fire

Joe Namath will shock the sports world by giving up modeling pantyhose and shaving cream in order to work out for the '77 Boston Marathon. Nama fastkall will reveal that he retired from football before the 1976 season, although the Jets were not aware of it.

• MARVIN MILLER demands that the players be allowed to wear the uni-forms of their choice and insists that they become free agents on the 25th day of each month. The owners grudgingly agree, but Miller withdraws the proposal. • Chris Hemmeter will hold a press conference to inform the media that the New World Football League III, with franchises in Beituf. Anchorage. Moscow

ranchises in Beirut, Anchorage, Moscow and Bakersfield, would play with a green poixa-dotted football, and that the players would wear only helmets and athletic supporters, so creditors won't be able to foreclose on uniforms as in the

· Joe Frazier, rookie manager of the faltering Mets, resigns and announces that he will face Muhammad Ali in anoth-

er title rematch in November. He says it is an easier way of making a living.

• The WFL will attempt a big publicity hype, signing Blanda, Aaron, Howe and Ricardo Montalban to 80-year contracts to play in the backfield for the

• PETE ROZELLE and Bowie Kuhn will play out their options and be re-placed by Charlie O, the mule, who also won't be able to stand working for the

other Charlie.

• Date July 6: The National Basketball Association and National Hoockey League seasons commence.

 The Giants announce they will move to Sausalito and hold their games in a Safeway parking lot.

• The Montreal Expos have 34 con-

• The Montreal Expos have 34 consecutive doubleheaders in August-September to make up the snowed-out games of April, May, June and July.
• Yankee pitcher Dock Ellis complains about not getting a pitching assignment for three months and manager Filly Martin challenges had been a filly

ager Billy Martin challenges him to a fist fight. O'Malley "suggests" to Kuhn that both be court-martialed.

. NOLAN RYAN shakes off the effects of a blister the size of the city of Garden Grove to pitch his fifth no-hitter of the season. His 15 strikeouts give him a season total of 350. He evens his season . Andy Messersmith's hit single, Free

Agent Man, slips from the charts.

The Angels show up at Anaheim
Stadium on the wrong weekend and participate in the inauguration of the exhibiting factors. tion football season.

 Bowie Kuhn throws out the first World Series ball. It slips from his hand and hits a secret service agent behind him. The Angels immediately sign Kuhn to a '77 pitching contract.

• Marvin Miller demands that the

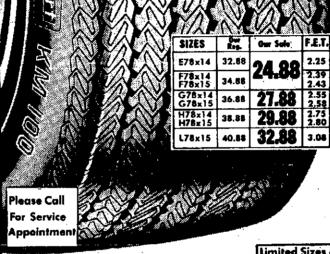
players become free agents during the seven-inning stretch of each game and the owners grudgingly agree to the proposal. The players then tell Miller

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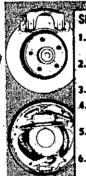
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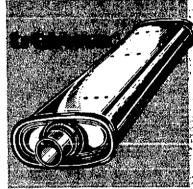


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REDCOATS ARE COMING -TO DODGER STADIUM ""One if by land, two if

Press-Telegram has an

by sea," was the command when Paul Revere was watching for the British from the tower of the Old North Church.

However, if you are nterested in watching a even simpler code: two for different group of redcoats Cardinal red to be precise - the Independent.

In observance of Long Beach Day at Dodger Stadium - an afternoon matchup between the Dodgers and Cardinals on July 21 — the adjacent box allows I, P-T readers to sign a temporary declara-tion of independence from the oppression of today's high entertainment prices.

With the purchase of a box (\$4.50) or reserved (\$3.50) seat at the regular price, the I,P-T will send you another at no charge. Simply make your ticket requests in even numbers (2-4-6, etc.) and make checks or money orders payable to the Los Angeles Dedgers. Then assign your "John Hancock" and wait for your tickets.



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Dodgers vs. Card

Spaniery by Independent, S. Marie and Spaniery by Independent, S. Marie and S. Spaniery by Independent, S. Marie and S. Spaniery by Independent, S. Marie and S. Spaniery by Independent and S. Spaniery by Independent and S. Spaniery S. Spani But hurry. The deadline for requests is midalght, July,7.



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Another wild Daytona finish?

back, fans, to the semian-nual Richard Petty-David Pearson what ll-they-do-totop-this sweepstakes at Daytona Speedway. International

The \$170,000 Firecrack-er 400 Grand National stock car race today is the first appearance for the longtime friendly archriv-

Dave Marcis, Dodge, 180.534. David Pearson, Mercury, 179.311. Cop. Cop. Marlin, Chevrolet,

Grant Adox, Chevrolet, 178.557. -- James Hylton, Chevrolet,

Nell Bonnett, Chevrolet, 178.208. Buddy Baker, Ford, 177.978. Bruce Hill, Chevrolet, 177.397. Lendle Pond, Chevrolet, 177.397. Dávid Sisco, Chevrolet, 177.327. Cecil Gordon, Chevrolet, 177.275. Darroll - Waltrip, Chevrolet,

B. Kenley Gray, Chevrolet, 175.763. 19. Jackie Rosers, Chevrolet,

Frank Warren, Dodge, 175.579. Johnny Rutherford, Chevrolet,

there is no repeat of February's finish. "It was something else FIRECRACKER 400 STARTING LINEUP

A.J. Foyt, Chevrolet, 183.010 22. Ricky Rudd, Chevrolet, 175.577. 23. J.D. McDuffle, Chevrolet, 23. J.W. Proceedings 175,149.
24. Buck Baker, Chevrolet, 175,264.
25. Jimmy Lee Capps, Chevrolet, Cate Yarborough, Chevrolet. 2.399. J. Richard Petty, Dodge, 181.924. J. Bobby Allison, Mercury, 180.900. S. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet.

Ferrell Harris, Dodge, 174,937. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, Bobby Wawak, Chevrolet. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet,

als since Pearson won the

February Daytona 500 in a wild, wall-smashing finish with Petty. Neither driver knows

whether the race will come down to a last lap

duel between them again, but both have gone out of

way to express hope

Dick Brooks, Ford, 172.731. Dick Skillen, Chevrolet, 172.972. Joe Mihalic, Chevrolet, 172.166. Janet Guthrie, Chevrolet. Richard Childress, Chevrolet,

.Skip Manning, Chavrolet, 5. D.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 171,307, Dean Dalton, Chevrolet, 170,920, Bill Elilott, Ford, 170,901, Harold Miller, Chevrolet,

170.693. 40. Dick May, Chevrolet, 169.814.

for the fans, but it didn't do much for me," said Petty, who futilely tried to restart his crumpled Dodge only a few feet

from the start-finish line. "That was a once-in-a-lifetime thing, and I hope that was the once," added Pearson, who kept his bat-tered Mercury running and creaked along to

victory. Statistics are not entirely against a repeat of the fabled finish, since Pearson has won teven times and Petty has been second five times this season. But the shorter distance of this race should mean more than just two cars will be fighting for the lead at the

Pole position winner A.J. Foyt hasn't gone the distance in a 500-mile NASCAR race since 1972. But he only has to last 400 miles Sunday, so the man who led the most laps of this year's Daytona 500

has to be considered a definite threat.

"We've had a lot of trouble finishing races, a lot of mishaps, but I think my crew has done a fine job. We'll just have to sit back and see how things turn out," Foyt said. "This car was fastest on unlifting day lest Rehru: qualifying day last Febru-ary, but it didn't win the

"I want to have it over the others on race day

In Saturday's final qualifying session, Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford recorded the day's fast time at 179.034 mph and starts the race in 21st position. Woman driver Janet Guthrie nailed down the 33rd starting position at 172.120

mph: Miss Guthrie's run fell just short of breaking the women's world closed course speed record of 172.344 mph, set five months ago by Paula Mur-

HUNT WINS POLE

world driving champlon from Austria, driving a Ferrari, failed to dislodge Briton James Hunt in the McLaren-

Cosworth from the pole position for today's Formula
One French Grand Prix auto race.

Lauda tried a variety of nose sections on his Ferrari in the final qualifying session but could not find the
three-tenths of a second needed to bounce Hunt from the

Teddy Mayer, McLaren team manager, attributed Hunt's new-found speed to "an almost inperceptible body change which brings us back to the aerodynamics we used in Spain."

Hunt finished first in the Spanish Grand Prix on the road but was disqualified because his car was fraction-

ally over the regulation width.

The team's final appeal against the ruling comes up in Paris Monday. Hunt said Saturday, "I hope we can go there with a win in our pocket," but most observers believed the appeal would fail.

Further competition to Lauda and his teammate. Clay Begggzon of Swilzegland, behind Lauda in the

Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, behind Lauda in the second row of the grid, came from the six-wheel Tyrrell of France's Patrick Depailler and the rapidly improving Alfa Romeo-engined Brabham driven by Brazilian

Carlos Pace.
Sweden's Ronnie Peterson, in a March, grabbed sixth spot from Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., in a Lotus suffering gear gox oil leakage.

The race, eighth in the world championship series, promises to be the most open of the Ferrari-dominated

The race covers 54 laps of the 3.51-mile circuit for a distance of 194.94 miles.

U.S. girls advance

to Games

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)

— The United States defeated Bulgaria 76-75 and both teams qualified for Olympic berths after final women's games Saturday at the pre-Olympic basket-

ball tournament. The U.S. win was its fifth without a loss at the tournament, including pre-liminary and final round-

robin play. The U.S. and Bulgaria had already qualified for the Olympic berths prior to the game after Cuba defeated Poland 84-79

earlier Saturday. Under Olympic scoring, the Bulgarians received a point for their loss, creat-ing a three-way tie with Cuba and Poland.

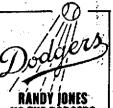
Tournament officials calculated the points-for and pointsagainst average involving the three teams, and Bulgaria won the berth with a better per-

Bulgarian woman setë shot mark!

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) Bulgaria's Ivanka Hristo va set a women's world record of 71 feet, 9 inches for the shot put, the offi-cial Bulgarian news age cy BTA reported Satur-

day.
On her third attempt
Miss Hristova bettered the
old mark of 71-14, held by East Germany's Marianne

Adam.



VS THE DÖDGE**RS** AT DODGER STADIUM

TODAY • 1 PM

And a great pre-game show to celebrate the 4th of July

41.00

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E78-14	\$41	\$28	2.27		
F78-14	\$44	\$31	2.43		
G78-14	\$47	\$32	2.60		
H78-14	\$50	\$34	2.83		
G78-15	\$48	\$33	2.65		
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*With trade in. Whitewalls \$4 more each. J78-15, L78-15 whitewalls available et similar savings.					

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Inflate balls, 249 mattresses. Steel barrel. 17" REG. 4.98 rubber hose.

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* ROSEMEAD::600 resembed blvd., 573-3110 TRUCK TIRE CENTERS • GARDEN GROVE, 714-898-1320 • 1.08 ANGELES, 213-722-6634 • SAN BERNARDINO, 714-885-3288 very good week at Holly-brood Park for jockey Pader Sandy Hawley.

Things didn't get any better when Hawley learn-

ed that his scheduled

mount in Saturday's Holly

wood Express, the probable favorite Century's

Envoy, was not going to

But trainer Elven
Adams quickly tabbed
Hawley to ride Vern H.
Winchell's speedster
Sporting Goods in the 5½-

furlong dash and the re-

sult was of the story-book

type.
Despite losing much ground around the turn,

Sporting Goods was strong enough to run down Shir-

ley's Champion, ridden by

Pincay, and won the \$32.

850 Express by three-quar-ters of a length.

Third in a field that matched the swiftest

sprinters in the West was Oriental Magic.

Although he hadn't run

Fairway Phy Cathy Charm Red Aster

Urbanile Figt Brigade Debater

Joyous Ways Lullaby French Ross

Terele Olmaggio Holding Pat

Urbanite Fol Brigad S Comman

Sir Vival A Sik Me Luci

Dimaggio Holding Pal

run.

Claiming, Claiming parties \$16,000. P 6249 Fairway Phyllis, 7500. 16959 Cathy Charmer, Hawley 16972/Red Aster, Pincay 6749 MY Evelyn, Castaneda 6769 Valentus, Pierce 6769 Elmariya, Rosales 7014 Sand Storm, Versara 5138 Society Kir, Gonzelez LOMGSHOT,—ELMARLYN.

764—SECOND RACE 4 furlengs. I year olds & up. Fillies & mares. ing. Claiming price \$16,000. Purse \$7,000.

Perse 31.686.

527 Urbanile, Pincay

Flight Bripade, Hewley

Febaler, Castenda

7018 Sir Commander, Vergara

7018 Sir Commander, Vergara

7018 AMAC, Pierce

Legend In Bronse, For p.

7010 Riddon, Valenzuele

LONGSHOT—B MAC.

761-THIRD RACE: 4 furiones, 3 & 4 year olds, Colis & seldings, Malden.

London Lece, Castaneou Queen O'Glory, Plerce. Old Westbury, Diaz. Des Sharp Ore, Howard Nostalgiaute, Vergera. Little Liza, Long Precious Few, Gonzalez LONGSMOT—LITTLE LIZA.

Hardin's Hotline

Fries a rider switch have her to catch with the to catch with the term of term

21 Overdue for for race.
22 Hard to Figure last one.
139 Comes off easy victory.
120 Give entry support.
121 Be fiving an the wire.
122 Looked good winning.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
Misty Steen in Rh.

BEST BEST—Red Asser in 2nd.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Holding Patters in 4th.

WIN PARLAY—Urbanite in 3rd to
Jayons Ways to 4th.

LONGSBOT SPECIAL—Double
Surface in it.

Pro cage briefs. CHARGERS—Jee Washington, rb., i draft choice from Oliahoma.

Perse 113,498.

1016 Miny Sene, Hawley
1010 Miny Sene, Hawley
1020 Electric Flan, Cambes
1019 Sucky Se Lucky, Yoro
1019 Eldorado Sunburst, Shoemaker
1019 Spoomood Pierre
6948 Gol My Buck, Gonzalez
6948 Rusal Reythm, O'U Mason's Specials' AT HOLLYWOOD PARK AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

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767-WINTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3 year olds, Calls & peldings, Allowance, Purse \$13,660.

Torch, Shamaker 6 114 Oue is roll a smaller 1 14 Oue is roll a 14 Oue is

MIC-SEVERTH RACE, 1 MIC. 3 YOU

593,869.

2783 Summer Legand, Hawley
4793 Abadem Gaylady, Castaneda.
7608 Flashy Pass, Nicha
4011 Rosey Hill, Plincay
4722 Squist, Noeuce
4725 Squist, Noeuce
4725 Gremma Ger, Pierce
4725 Gremma Ger, Pierce
4725 Foreign Micsalfs, Olivaren
4812 Jan Gin, Shoema ker
4724 Tusile Alussis, Hawley
4726 Incentive To Win, Toro
4721 Tusile Castaned
4724 Taille Castaned
4734 Taille Castaned
4735 Taille Castaned
4735

6975) Mark's Place, Mene (6975) Mark's Place, Mene (6975) Ameri Flyer, Campas Ameri Flyer, Campas LONGSHOT—MARKS PLACE.

BEST BET—King Pellimore in eighth. BEST CHANCE BET—Elmariya in

BEST CHARLS STORM Surface in 1st.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—Resy HIII in SHOW DELL BEACTA COMBO— SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO— Racey Hill and Summer Legend in 7th. BANAROLE STREET BOYSELE WHEEL DOLL WHEEL HORSE—Charlle Double M in first.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Misty Stone in slath.

No. 1 draft choice from Oldaboma, signed. BRONCOS—Craig Pearon, qb. last season's NCAA passing champ from Son Diego State, signed.

Hawley gets the Goods—Sportingly With hot-riding Laffit Pincay rapidly closing ground, this hasn't been a squeezed us back and my

since Apr. 24, Sporting Goods was the 2-1 favorite and returned \$6, \$3.20 and \$2.40 to his backers among a crowd of 34,019.

The winner's time of 1:02% was only one fifth off the stakes and track

Adams, a 35-year-old native of Casa Grande, Ariz., never had started a hore in a stakes until this meeting, but Sporting Goods, after scoring on opening day in the Premiere Handicap, has given him two wins in added-money events.

Sporting Goods, origi-nally claimed for \$20,000 now has earned \$102,675 for Winchell and also appears to have clinched Sprinter of the Meeting

"The trainer had me on a fit horse today, and he needed to be with all the ground we lost on the turn," said Hawley, "but I didn't have any choice. We broke with the field but started to get outrun down

the backside and when

Chartie Dbl 19) Miradero (9) Secret Plea (6)

Fairway Phy (10) Cathy Cherm (10) Red Aster (6)

Fet Brigade (14) Urbanile (12) S Commander (2)

Terete (14) Sir Jason (6) Dimaggio (5)

ARTHUR (121 HOLLY (114) | Consensus (141)

Sir Vival / Big Exciti Ouch

Terete Sir Jason Gold Sland

thought I was going to win it," said Pincay, "but the other horse really finished strongly." Ending an amazing streak that found him win-

eighth of a mile to go.

horse almost clipped another horse's heels.

That left me no choice but to go around the leaders." Sporting Goods was five-wide on the stretch

turn and Shirley's Cham-

pion, after getting through

between horses, was two lengths in front with an

After getting through I

ning 47 races on the lest 21-programs, Pincay finally, suffered a frustrating afternoon Saturday and blanked. Shirley's Champion was one of four horses with whom he finished second.

Hawley, meanwhile, doubled on the day, put-ting him four lengths in front in the jockey standings; 94-90.

Fernando Toro and apprentice Roberto Gonzalez also tallied twice, with the latter sweeping a \$228.20 daily double.

In Saturday's sixth ble for the rich Hollywood Juvenile Championship July 25, was an impressive winner in his racing debut.

Tale Of Power outgamed Shipmate Sam in a stiff drive to clock 1:041/s for 5½-furlongs.
In today's featured.

\$75,000 American Handicap, Ancient Title again will try to join the ranks of thoroughbred millionaires when he faces six rivals.
Hollypark's traditional

holiday headliner also has Riot In Paris, Caucasus, King Pellinore, Zanthe, Mark's Place and Ameri Fiver battling at nine furlongs on the turf.

There also will be a \$10,000 bonus to anyone who can select nine cessive winners in Sunday Sweep, the handicapping contest that patrons can play free every Sabbath.
If there is no sweep, the

person or persons selecting the most consecutive winners, beginning with the first race, will win or

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
(Alto-ram listed in order of thish)
FIRST RACE—350 yards;
Johnnie drown SS.20 \$2.00 \$2.40
Lunachic S.50 \$3.00 \$3.41
Boy 3.40
Time-13.67 Also ran: Sir Tee, Mikk
keeno, Tiny's Reb, Solersogood, One
Bold Duestion, First Yolin, First Yolin,

\$2 EXACTA (2-4) PAID \$30.00

SECOND RACE—350 yards:
Gold Country 3320 19.09 5.00
Tiny's Go Carl 4.20 3.00
Dral II.
Time—18.29 Also ran: Lucky V.
Go. Dublin's Dorter, Between The
Acts. Lulu Lollpop, Kilpy Sam, DoYou's For Keeps. DQ-Finished first,
disqualified and placed land

speed, Lee Bar Don, Lynn Cee.
FOURTH RACE—460 yeards:
Peck 'Em 5.50 3.50 2.40
Mai Isle 4.40 2.80
Breezing Man 2.40
Time-19.51, Also ren: The Good
Thief, Killoqua Jr., Al's Alibi, Moon
Vin Mary.

VIN MARY.

FIFTH RACE—359 yards:
China Doll Su 23.20 6.00 3.20
Boosle Blues 3.00 2.40
DH-Vidon 22.20
DH-Mr. Roan Deck 2.44
Time—17.75. Also ran: Silver's
Floel; Wicked Warrior, Jody Oh. DH-Deadheat.

\$1XTH RACE—469 yards: Midnight Special ... 16.60 9.00 6.60 Mister Magoo 18.80 11.60 Time—20.18 Also ran: Mister Velvet, Mr. Doty Bars, Mary's Teddy Bar. Apache Charge, Gee Man Go, Zin'N Go, Tiny Noise.

\$5 EXACTA (10-1) PAID \$766.54

SEVENTH RACE 359 verds:

SEVENTH RACE 359 verds:

cean Arms 13.00 5.90 4.00
2.80
2.80
2.80
2.80 Ocean Arms 13.00 5.90 4.00
Miss Tudor Rebel 6.20 3.40
Miss Tudor Rebel 2.00 3.40
Jeff Repel Lady 2.00
Time—17.84 Also ran: Charger
Easy, She Willicatcher, He Flys, Lous
Kinipper, Jonathon.

Care Parent Light

 $\underline{s_{3l}}$

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EIGHTH RACE—478 yards:
Chris Taylor 29.60 15.60 9.00
Sand River Rullah 6.80 6.40
Pappa's Lass 7.00
Time—46.04 Also ren: Un Charse,
Barrino, Royal Pass, Sugar Loaf
Creck, Halsi Boom.

*\$5 EXACTA (8-7) PAID \$821.50

\$5 EXACTA (8-9) PAID \$56.56 Att: 10,656. Total handle: \$935,171.

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XAZA 8. Santa Fe Imports 3: Bretherhood S. Dumpirucks 1: Chop-pers 3, Dow Chemical 3 (tiel: Ander-pride 3, Mark's Marvels 2: Tapped 1, T.1. Schoquers 0: Seeclat 5, Satellites 4: Sesside Splashers 2. Truett Bapilsi

Ascot results BICENTENNIAL '76 CRA Sprint Core

MAIN EVENT (16 Laps)—Mike, Shaw (Northridge), Dean Thompson (Redmoto Beach), Bob East (Belliow-er), Ned Spath (Glai), Rick (Gody (Cerritos), Bob Evans (Lang Beach), Tom Roa (Long Beach), Lee Robson (Spring Valley).

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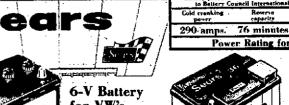
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SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1976
FIRST POST 2 P.M.
Sard day of 74day meeting
Total First RACE—4 forloags. Synar-olds and up. Purse \$9,000. Claiming Comment

Wit. Cammens:
21 May be best of this field.
124 Gets a bit better chance.
135 May be this good.
136 Can improve last effort.
136 Can improve last effort.
137 May be this good.
138 May be the sound of 7060—SECOND RACE—4 furionss. J-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. 59,000. Claiming price \$18,000.

121 Aay come right back
116 Looked good winning last
121 Comes off a good fry
131 Comes off a good fry
132 Comes off a good fry
134 Can run with these
135 Willing but in tough
136 Not off last
137 Not off last
138 Indian

Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$14,54 (6794)Red Aster, Plincay (6797)Calhy Charmer, Hawler 6749 My Evelyn, Caslaneda 6749 Fairway Phyllis, Toro 6960 Valentus, Piarce 7014 Sand Sjorm, Vergara 6969 Elmarlyn, Rosales 5138 Society Kid, Gonzalez LONGSHOT—VALENTUS,

7641—THIRD RACE—4 furlangs, 3 and 4-year-old maiden colls and seldings.
Purse \$15,000. sti,000.

Urbanille, Pincay . 6

Filight Brigade, Hawley . 5

Filight Brigade, Vergara . 7

Debater, Caslenetts B., Mac, Pierce . 3

T.V. Superstar, Atena . 2

True Thought, Olivares . 2

Legend in Bronze, Toro . 5

Ligden, Valenzulea . 9

LONGSHOT—T.V. SUPERSTAR. Well placed to graduale

By Exelled Rullah

Will win soon

By Speak John

Reddol last, should improve

Has a longshot chance

7042-FOURTH RACE-4 furfores

13 Looks like the sact 13 Appears strictly one to beat 14 Appears strictly one to beat 15 Appears on the strictly one to be appeared to the strictly one to the strictly one to be Little Liza, Long LONGSHOT—QUEEN O'GLORY. 7863—FIFTH RACE—1 mile on turf, 1-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,006.

117 May hold a slight edge
117 Lat was an improvement.
120 Figures for a part.
121 Best race puls right there.
120 Looked pood winning lost.
132 Looked pood winning lost.
133 Would have to surprise.
134 Yould have to surprise.
136 Figures among stragglers.
137 Figures among stragglers.
137 Figures among stragglers.
138 Figures among stragglers.
139 World frecent form.
139 Should stratch out.

Claiming srice SIS,000.
4973 Sir Vival Arrival, Spoemaker.
4973 Sir Vival Arrival, Spoemaker.
4973 Sir Vival Arrival, Spoemaker.
4973 Billus Arrival, Spoemaker.
4973 Billus Arrival, Spoemaker.
4973 Billus Arrival, Spoemaker.
4973 Billus Arrival, Spoemaker.
4974 Claiming Spoemaker.
4975 Canada Carampa, Castlaneda.
4977 Touch Of Gold II, Vergara.
4975 Carampa, Castlaneda.
4977 Carampa, Castlaneda.
4976 Carampa, Castlaneda.
4977 Arrival Deal, Gonzalez.
4977 Arrival, Deal, Gonzalez.
4978 Arrival, Deal, Gonzalez.
4971 Arrival, Deal, Gonzalez.
4971 Arrival, Deal, Gonzalez.
4971 Arrival, Deal, Gonzalez.
4971 Arrival, Deal, Gonzalez.
4974 Arrival, Deal, Gonzalez.
4974 Arrival, Deal, Gonzalez.
4975 Arrival, Deal, Gonzalez.
4976 Arrival, Deal, Gonzalez.
4977 Arrival, Deal, Gonzalez.
4978 Arrival, Deal, Gonzalez.
49

7044-SIXTH RACE--7 1/18 miles on lurf. 3-year-olds and up. Purse 925,000.

704--51XTH RACE--7 1/1s Athw. -7045 Tercis, Shoemaker 6701 Dimaggio, Pincay 6701- Hotding Pattern, Hawley 6703- Gool Standard, Pierce 6703- Gool Standard, Pierce 6703 Guard Up. Ter? -7026 Guard Up. Ter? -7026 Curry The Banner, Rond Loukshott--Guards Up. Stry

Edge in a wide open race Figures right there. Would be no surprise. Best race dangerous Not overmatched today Has a longshot chance. Appears overmatched today 7845-SEVENTH RACE-1 Mile, 3-year-old fillies, Purse \$13,800. All

SEVENTH RACE -- Mile J-year-pid filles. Purse \$1,500. Alw & Hill Righty Hill. Pince \$1,500. Alw & Hill Righty Hill R

766-EIGHTH RACE-IVe miles on fort, 5-year-sids and up. Perse \$75,000 added
(#75)Zanthe, Castaneda
(#75)Zanthe, Castaneda
(#76)Zancient Title, Hawley
(#75)Zancient Title, Hawley
(#75)Zancient Title, Hawley
(#75)Zancient Title, Hawley
(#75)Zancient Plancient
(#75)Zancient
(#75)Zanci

Ameri Fiyer, Campas Mark's Place, Mena LONGSHOT—MARK'S PLACE, 7657-MINTH RACE-3 1/18 miles. 3-year-sid certs and goldings. Purse 512,000. Allw. \$1,200. Albr.
BM Allsty Store. Hawley.
1919 Eldorado Sueburst, Shoemaker.
1919 Eldorado Sueburst, Shoemaker.
1919 Bucky Tellac, Carosa.
1919 Bucky Re Lucky. Toro.
1918 Col. My Buck, Gonzalez.
1919 Seenward Rect.
1919 Seenward

3 116 Could be the spot.
2 114 Would be no surerise.
6, 114 Fits well twee.
7 114 Not without a chance.
4 x109 Chance as weighted.
5 114 Has e Jengshot chance.
1 114 Give him a pags.

sophomore broke on top and never looked back ously unbeaten Boogie

the board.

Trainer John Cooper wno saddled four in the two divisions of the Inde-Ocean Arms.

Holiday

Hours

Boogie Blues in the first division of the Bicentennial dash for 3-year-olds. The W.D. Taylor-frained

China Doll Su paid \$23.20, \$6 and \$3.20 across

Vidon and Mr. Roan Deck finished in a dead-heat for the show spot in the first division of the

pendence Day, came back to win the final heat with highly-regarded youngster

Alamitos China Doll Su and Ocean Arms recorded division of the featured Independence Day Stakes at Los Alamitos Saturday

night before a holiday weekend crowd of almost China Doll Su, winner of the Miss Peninsula Handicap at Bay Meadows and a winner of a division of the Los Alamitos Derby Trials earlier this sum mer, turned in the most impressive performance when the speedy filly upset heavily-favored

score at

while posting the narrow neck triumph over previ-

7842-FOURTH RACE, a furiones, 2 year olds, Filles, Malden, Purse

1663 FIFTH RACE. I mile on furt. 2 year olds & up. Claiming Price M. Purse 117,000.

33,400. Pwrse 17,000. 6973 Blue And Gold, Hawley. 6973 Trigyairo, Toro. 6973 Sir Vival Arrival, Shoemai 6973 a-Eastern Star, Grant 7016 Strike Me Lucky, Pincay. 6977 Foxy Grampa, Castaneda 6980 99 Excitement, Shoemake (8897) Duch, Castaneda (8897) Duch, Castaneda

Jülich, Castaneda Si Yew Haw Junction, Pierce Especial 2nd, Howard Special Deal, Gonzalez Touch Of Gold 2nd, Vergara High Taxes, Disa a-Gollete, Valenzuela a-Enry Irained by T. Heards. LDMGSWOT—SPECIAL DEAL

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CHARTS

Pares 16,500.

Time—.22 1/3; 45 2/3; 37 4/3, 1.10 Clear & fast.

early behind the leaders, raillise on the final furn to get the lead from SATIN PASSAGE and draw out be win convincingly. OFFEE CREEK raced close to on the inside and lired late. FAST DIVER lacked early select the most hold in the final furlows in the final furlows with good speed.

JAST - ESCOND MACE, 1 1/14 miles, 3 year one & us. Claiming, Claiming price 97,690, Perse 50,000.

Mutuel pool \$323,249. Daily of pool \$428,089.

ST DAILY DOUBLE - GEM BO REE & FWILD ECHO PAID 5731.30 7652---THIRD RACE, & Nationes, J. & 4 year alds, Malden filliex, Purse

33.20 14.80 6.40 56.80 17.86 3.46

GAELIC DAWN was within easy strik-ing distance down the backstretch in some traffic and improved her position in the drive, Belte Control of the control tal footed, cit between horses on the pole and lacked a solid closing kick. Stratched—Gaelica, Metalius, Principle Lady.

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7875-F1FTH RACE, I mile on furt. 3 year olds & up. Allewance. Purse

- Scratched Solarizer.

SS EXACTA SCHINDO & 2 EARLYNCOTTON PAID \$163.54

183	SENACTA 3-CHINDO & 2-EARLYNCOTTON PAID \$163.56
1823	SIXYH RACE 3W furlewes, 2 year olds, Cal bred, Crits & evidings, Maiden, Purs 10,000.
1824	Sixyh Race 3W furlewes, 2 year olds, Cal bred, Crits & evidings, Maiden, Purs 10,000.
1824	Sixyh Race 3W furlewes, 2 year olds, Cal bred, Castaneda

Pere's Bage! 18 8 7 7 7 Pierca 55.00

Time - 127, 45 1/5, 57 3/5 104 1/5.

SAM, battled that one alterosting with a 6 Fast.

6 Of Prewer. 4.49 3.99 2.44

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7034 - SEVENTH RACE, I mile on turf, 3 year olds & up. Fillies & mates.

35 EXACTA SCOPYING & FBAL DE LUNE PAID SINS.80 7857 EIGHTH RACE, \$½ furlengs, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$10,000 added. purse \$12,500.

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7036—NINTH RACE, T 1/16 miles on harf. 3 year aids. Claimins, Claimins, So.000. Purse 511,460.

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Mutuel pool \$181,619. Exacts pool \$19,355. Flots! mutuel pool \$4,460,155. Af-testance 34,019. ENVELOPE dropped back at the break saved ground to move mater on the far turn, eased out to the middle of not good enough.

Scratched—Jerry John. SS EXACTA S ENVELOPE & TRIVER DOUGH PAID \$110.40

-Pacer sets -werld record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)
Pickwick Baron, the swift son of Baron Han-lover, set a world record for aged pacers on a five-eighths mile track Saturday with a time of 1:56 in winning the \$20,000 Independence Invitational Trot

at Scioto Downs. With Mel Turcotte in the sulky, Pickwick Baron nosed out Rambling Willie, who held the previous record of 1:56/s, set at Sportsman's Park in Chicago last year. The entire field bettered Scioto Downs oval's pacing record of 1:57% as the last-place horse was clock-

ed in 1:56%.

Jockev standings

Journey Star			2
AT HOLLYWOOD PA	RK		
Mts. 157			to
	94	67	43
Laffit Pincay J62		72	45
Fernando Toro 366	64	- 47	55 34
Bill Shoemaker 300	57	42	34
Dan Pierce	37	38	37
R. González	32	38.	
Marco Castaneda 331	36	43	40
Darrie McHargue 253	30 29	31	ы
Octavio Vergara 240	29	26	30
Frank Olivares 244	17	23	24

Trainer standings

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A.T. Doyle Renald McAnally		"	12	13	1
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Junior baseball

W. LKWO, LL— Angels A. Yanks 3.
E. L.B. LL— Glann 12. Yanks 30
(Yanks win second helf champion-shie): Phillips 7. Red Sax.
L.B. PONV L— Los Airos Aulo Princips, 5, and Olean 1 (wins champion-shie).

HOLLYPARK Summer Development League

Cerritos hosts cagers

By ELAINE RISINGER

Staging a program of off-season basketball competition is not the most relaxing way to spend a summer, but, in terms of developing skill levels, it can be tremendously satisfying, Namey Kelly has found. For the second summer, Nancy has been the guiding force behind the Women's Summer Basketball League, which this year has more than doubled in size and will offer a

schedule of 120 games. Cerritos College, where Nancy coaches basketball Cerritos College, where Nancy coacnes basketoau and softball during the regular school term, will host the league during the month of August providing funds for all the officials and supplying all game balls through its community service program.

Nancy, who has been deluged with requests to participate following last summer's successful competition held in Lakewood, had to call a halt after signing up 24 teams, because of space limitations.

The league will consist of three divisions, universi-ty, community college and high school, with each play-ing other teams in its own grouping.

Participating at the university level will be teams from Long Beach State, USC, UCLA, UC Irvine, plus a group of alumnae from El Camino and another alumnae group called Steve's Jazzelle's.

At the community college level will be two teams from both Cerritos and Long Beach City College, and squads from Golden West, Orange Coast, Cypress Colleges and an Independents group.

Ten high schools will be represented: Bellflower, Cerritos, Warren, Neff, La Mirada, St. Paul's, Piux X, St. Joseph's, Valley Christian, and a team called the Long Beach Rams, which is drawing players from all five Long Beach high schools.

The league will utilize the three courts at the Cerritos gumnasium on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Cerritos gymnasium on Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Another

sweet win

by Maple

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Dragset, a 22-1 shot, came from last place and won the \$100,000-added Corn-

husker Handicap at Ak-

Dragset sped past Sharp Gary, a 13-1 choice, in

winning by a length, while favored Master Derby fin-ished sixth. Master Derby

Ben. He rode Joachim into the winner's circle in last

Race Roundup

Saturday's Omaha Gold Cup.
Dragset trailed the pack in the backstretch of the 1%-mile race but Maple

made his move at the three-quarter post and took the lead at the oneeighth pole. The winning time was 1:49.

Dragset paid \$47.40, \$16.40 and \$6.60. Sharp Gary paid \$10.80 and \$5.60 and Methdioxya paid \$7 to

Dragset is owned_by restaurant owner Jim Manning of Hot Springs, Ark. The winner's share

AQUEDUCT—Erwin Boy (6.40), a refugee from the claiming ranks, won his sixth race in six attempts on the grass, scuring by 14-lengths over fast-closing Trampeter Swan in the \$6.500 Tidal Handleap. Ridden by Ron Turcotte, the winner survived a claim of foul by Eddle Maple on the runnerup and clocked 2:16 for the 17s mile on a "good" turi course.

ARLINGTON—Moon Glit-ter (\$16.20) won the \$56,900 Martha Washington Handicap, holding off Reasonable Win by a head. Ridden for the first time by Garth Patterson, the winner clocked 1:28% for the seven furlongs on a "dull" track.

MONMOUTH—Garden Verse (\$28.20) came from far off the pace to win the \$56,050 Molly Pitcher Handicap by three-quarters of a length over Spring is Here. Ridden by Frank Lovato, the winner clocked 1.46 for the mile and 1/16 on a "muddy" track.

PIMLICO—Gala Lil (\$5) carried 128 pounds to victory in the \$23,350 Lady Baltimore Handicap, clocking 1:439; for the mile and 1/16 under Gregg McCarron. Dancer's Countess was second after Deactia was disqualified to fourth.

KEYSTONE—Clip The Cou-pon (\$9.80) edged Half High by a nose to capture the \$23,750 Philimont Handicap. Lee Hanks rode the winner, timed in 1:05% for the six furiongs on a "sloppy" track.

in 1:09% for the six furiongs on a "sloppy" track.

CALDER—Winners Hit (\$5) outfinished 70-1 shot My Badget by a nose to win the \$24,400 Carry Back Stakes for 2-year-olds. Ridden by Ray Brosssard, the winner ran 5½-iuriongs in 1:07.

HAZEL PARK—Sam's Own (\$26,20) and Royal Chocolate, a pair of Canadian invaders, ran 1-2 in the \$25,875 Grosse Pointse Handicap, Reger Tercette rode the winner, timed in 1:48 for the mile and 1/16.

SUFFOLK—Hot Singe (\$4,50), ridden by Paul Cepalbe, won the \$15,000 allowance feature, covering 7½-furlongs in 1:34, one tick of the turi course record.

DELAWARE—Clyde Willlam (\$13) survived a four-horse proofs flight to with the \$25,000.

DELAWARE—Cysle Will-am (\$13) survived a four-horse photo finish to win the \$9,500 Imperial 'Hill Purse: Ridden by Jee Mucclote, the winner-clocked 1:42 for the mile and 1/16.

show.

was \$60,500.

Sar-Ben Saturday.

was odds-on at 1-2. For jockey Sam Maple, it was the second \$100,000 victory in a row at Ak-Sar-

evenings beginning Aug. 2. Games will be at 5, 6:15, 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. All 24 teams will play each night.

Because all three courts will be in use, Nancy said that room for the viewing public will be very limited.

She explained that the program is strictly developmental with no final playoffs or awards planned. The main purpose, she said, "is an opportunity to learn how to play the game of basketball better."

She continued, "It is a place where the average player can get some experience, but it will also give the player at any skill level a chance to develop."



The program has two other important aspects. The league will act as a feed-in to college athletics. "This type of competition also enables high school athletes to see good women collegiate basketball players perform. They can see men play on television, but that is not the same as observing the way women play," Nancy added.

BARBARA RINALDA, a student at Cerritos College and one of the top softball pitchers in the area, is competing this summer for the Raybestos Brakettes, an amatueur team in Millford, Conn.

The Brakettes are the team which, until recently had Joannie Joyce as its ace pitcher before she left to play for the new pro league.

When not pitching Barbara is in the lineup as shortstop or at first base. During the day she works at a

playground for the recreation department of the city. Barbara will return the end of August to re-register at Cerritos and participate in the basketball season.



THE QUOTEBOOK

• J.C. SNEAD, pro golfer, on the gallery annoy-ance that bothers him most: "Someone who jin-gles coins in his pocket. On a cold day especially. It's worse then because they all have their hands in their pockets. It sounds like the checkout counter at the Piggly Wiggly."

• DON OSBORN, Pitts-burgh Pirate pitching coach: "The only thing wrong with our pitchers is they all have to pitch the same night."

• BRUCE BOCHTE of the Angels: "I don't really care whether I play first base or the outfield. But it's much easier to fall asleep in the outfield.

 DANNY BRIGGS,
 Angel rookie: "I'm from Sonoma and I love that little town. But now those TV commercials turned it into the 'armpit of Ameri-

EARL WEAVER Baltimore Orioles' manager: "I feel I've stayed with (pitcher) Mike Cuellar longer than I did my first wife. At least, I've given him more chances.'

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INBOARD SPRINT REGATTA AT MARINE STADIUM TODAY

Boat racing fans will converge today on Marine Stadium where the West Long Beach Lions Club and the Southern California Speedboat Club will combine to present the 27th Inboard Sprint Regatta.

Sixteen classes of boats will be in action from noon to 5 p.m., but the gates to the Stadium will be open at 8 a.m. No racing is permitted in the Stadium before noon on Sundays.

The usual closed-circuit radio announcing system will be in effect for all the Sunday races.

A top feature of the day will be the competition for the John Charles Thomas Trophy, one of the most valuable in sprint racing. In addition to the \$8,000 perpetual, there will be \$250 in prize money for the

Probably the top matchup pits Danny Dodge, 19, in Golden Gidget N-19 against Brian Marschall, Garden Grove, at the wheel of Miss Mai Tai.

This is Brian's rookie year. His father, Lloyd, won the Thomas Trophy in 1975 and also set the present 1,600-meter record for the Long Beach stadium. Brian is well on his way to duplicating his dad's feats in boat racing. Young Danny, of Los Angeles, is a student at West Los Angeles City College.

The jets, flatbottoms and hydros will be compet-ing in various classes and there will be an exhibition of the so-called "wet bikes," which is more of a fun thing than an actual race. It is being staged by the Advanced Vehicle Research Corporation of Los An-

The West Long Beach Lions, who garner the larger share of the money, will use it for various charities, such as the City of Hope, Eye Foundation, Long Beach Boys Club, aid for the elderly and underprivileged children and donations to needy families at Christmastime.

Landsberger final Olympic cage cut

— Mark Landsberger of Arizona State was cut Saturday from the United State Olympic basketball team, the final cut by Coach Dean Smith.
Only 12 players are al-

lowed on each team when they arrive in Montreal for the Olympic games later this month. The United States team will open against Italy July 18.

The cut leaves the team with seven players from the Atlantic Coast Conference. Six of them are from North Carolina schools and four of them play under Smith at the Univer-sity of North Carolina.

"Making this cut was even more difficult than making the first one.

Mark had become a member of the team, both on
and off the court," Smith said.

"This cut wasn't based on performance as much as on position. Mark could certainly help us in Montreal. However, we felt we had to cut a forward because that position ha been stacked with so many players by the selec-tion committee," Smith

said. Players on the Olympic team are: Phil Hubbard, 6-foot-7, of Michigan; Scott May, 6-7 of Indiana; Quinn Buckner, 6-3 of Indiana; Kenny Carr, 6-7 of North Carolina State; Phil Ford, 6-2, of UNC; Tommy La-Garde, 6-10; of UNC; Ernie Grundeld, 6-6, of Tennessee; Steve Shep-pard, 6-6, of Maryland; Mitch Kupchak, 6-10, of

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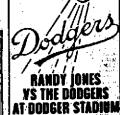
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UNC; Tate Armstrong, 5-3, of Duke; Adrian Dant-ley, 6-5 of Notre Dame; and Walter Davis, 6-5, of UNC.



TODAY - 1 PM

And a great pre-game show to celebrate the 4th of July



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Two boat gripes on U.S. birthday

This day of all days may not be the proper time to quarrel with the City of Long Beach for something that it has done, or rather, has not done, but then the men who signed the Declaration of Independence 200 years

who signed the Declaration of Independence 200 years ago were griping about something too.

On my desk are releases from many sources about the start of Safe Boating Week today. One letter, from James R. Bybee, chief of the Statistics and Market News Division of the National Marine Fisheries Services, is quite complete, and before the week ends, I hope to print most of his information. Today, however, let's look at a statement about the value of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in teaching, promoting and practicing boating safety. boating safety.

Bybee says: "The Coast Guard Auxiliary will be on hand at many popular launch ramps to give all boats free safety checks." That's great news, but listen to what Ronald Soiset, communications officer for Flotilla

what Ronald Soiset, communications officer for Fiolina 64, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, has to say:

"We have had several run-ins with local authorities regarding parking our cars while we are examining boats for safety requirements, in order to issue the owners of boats decals that certify the safety of their boats in accordance with state and federal laws."

"WE ALL ARE VOLUNTEERS," Soiset continues, "providing free inspection, and are well trained before we are allowed to inspect boats. I am sure that you are familiar with our other activities, such as providing the public with free safe-boating instruction, helping the Coast Guard in times of local and national emergencies

Coast Guard in times of local and national emergencies and even towing boats in distress.

"We have no problems at Cabrillo Beach, where we always are welcome to park free, but we do have problems in the Long Beach area, especially at the Second Street Launching Ramp. We are given the privilege of parking across the street from that ramp, where private businesses sell and service boats, or in the Lucky Market parking lot, where a private security guard can have our cars towed away if we don't ask his permission."

Ronald, I am most happy to bring this matter to the attention of proper authorities. Most certainly if you Auxiliary people volunteer such service, you should

while on the subject of what the city doesn't do, I have a copy of a letter that William Druitt, president of the Schooner Association of America, sent to Acting City Manager Bob Creighton, in which Druitt says that the Schooner Association's Ancient Mariner Yacht Race, always a beautiful feature of the Long Beach Sea Festival, may have to be cancelled this year.

YOU ARE UNDOUBTEDLY wondering why. The City of Long Beach has removed the dock in front of the Reef Restaurant. The skippers and crews of 82 classic-design sailing vessels will have no place to land, anchor, present trophies, and so forth, says Druitt, so it appears that the event will have to be scrubbed.

Last year, pictures and stories of the unique race—there wasn't much racing to it, but it was beautiful—were circulated throughout the United States. Pruitt concludes his letter with the remark that a dock could be a pinctulated for 2000.

be re-installed for \$2,000.

So much for the griping. We are starting National Safe Boating Week and there will be hundreds of vessels on the water today. Jim Bybee says that every skipper should declare this week his very own safe-boating period and set about preparing to make every week

period and set about preparing to make every week therafter just as safe.

He says that each skipper should ask himself: Is there sufficient Coast Guard-approved life-saving equipment aboard, a leak-proof fuel system, "leak-free boat," fanchor and everything else that is required?

Another safe-boating practice is to know where you are going, plan your trip accordingly and reveal that plan to somebody you leave behind. It always is a good idea to check weather conditions before venturing even into the outer harbors in boats. KMPC's Channelwatch, KNX-radio and the National Weather Service all provide KNX-radio and the National weather information for boaters.

OUTODOOR MINIS — It was no mini-dolphinfish that Norma Jacobson, 2921 Charlemagne Ave., Long Beach, hooked and finally landed at Loreto, Baja California, after a battle that lasted 50 minutes. The dorado (that's what the Mexicans call the fish) weighed 55 pounds. Norma and husband David were on one of their

pounds. Norma and nusband David were on one of their many outings to Baja. Dave tried to give her a hand, but said Norma: "I'll handle my own fish," and she did.

The dorado was as long as she is tall—about 5-foot-2. She also landed a 40-pound yellowtail and that tood almost as long. She's a checker at the Market Basket (Bellflower and Spring) and Dave is a Long Beach fireman. Dave admits that it was "her trip;" he couldn't beach a very market her catches.

beat'or even match her catches.

Fish identification is fun and easy with the new color Ident-I-Cards laminated in plastic and on sale in sporting goods stores. The cards were made by Barcum House, 1919 Briarcliffe Blvd., Wheaton, Ill. There are nine cards which illustrate and identify 54 fresh-water species—t he families of bass, trout, salmon, sunfish, catfish, crappie, perch and walleyes.

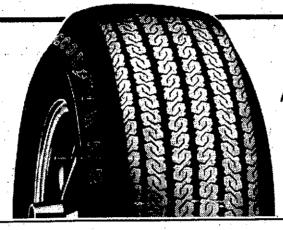
If you are not sailing, powerboating or just watching boats and ships today, try your TV stations. There should be all sorts of coverage of the spectacular Tall Ships Parade in New York Harbor. All of the networks are planning special programs on this greatest of U. S. birthdays.

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but, 23 rock fish, 37 sheephend, 8 scul-pin, 175 bige bass, 26 glant squbd. BAN DESCO.—56 anglers on 25 heats caught 262 vellowind 87 albe-cers, 12 within each heat of the basis, 768 callies buss, 1 hallow, 368 herracula, 26 net fig. BAN PERSO.—165 pagers on 4

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southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1976

LIFE/STYLE-L/S-

Stranger, be warned!

A snapshot made 11 years ago by a desert prospector led to the translation in the past fortnight of mysterious "Indian signs" on a certain lonely rock in the Mojave Desert.

Curious letters scratched on the rock were identified as letters in the Libyan alphabet, used in ancient times by descendants of Phienician, Cartha-

ginian and Greek colonies in North Africa.

The letters formed a message, a warning to any later travelers to beware of the harsh desert lying

It wasn't a delay in the mails that withheld the snapshot from expert study from 1965 until April of snapshot from expert study from 1935 min april of this year. It was just that time went by before someone who saw the photo of mysterious petro-glyphs wondered enough about it to forward it to a Harvard University authority on ancient languages.

Only an approximate age can be given for the rock's warning: 900 years old, "give or take several

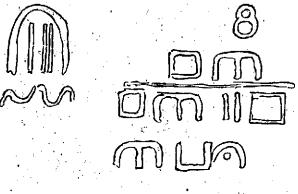
hundred years."

Dr. Barry Fell of the Agassiz Museum at Harvard University identified the writing as ancient Libyan and translated the message. He is president of the Epigraphic Society, an organization of scholars specializing in the study of petroglyphs and other inscriptions.

DR. FELL ASKED Long Beach archaeologist Willard Bascom, best known for his deep-sea mining inventions and research, to do some sophisticated detective work on the case. Lacking even the photographer's name as a clue, Bascom traced the snapshot







LOOK HERE! ALL MEN, CAUTION, CAUTION! GREAT DESERT.

CLOSEUP OF PETROGLYPHS, left, show Libyan characters, first to be identified in California. Above is translation of characters made by Dr. Barry Fell of Harvard University.

LONG BEACH archeologist Willard Bascom examines petroglyphs in California's Mojave Desert. Others, which have not been identified, may exist.

Photo by RHODA BASCOM

to a desert prospector, Harry Jesse, and found him still living in Parker, Ariz.

"Jesse told me he had photographed the rock in 1965, in rough country about 30 miles west of the Colorado River, between Needles and Blythe. He agreed to guide me into the desert mountains and show me the petroglyph. We did locate it, after some searching, and I have brought back new photos of the writing."

Jesse's II-year-old snapshot, Bascom said, had, been forwarded to Harvard University by Ed Pull-man of Dallas, Tex., who first saw the picture last,

April.
"Dr. Fell immediately recognized the markings," as language of ancient Libya. He easily translated them as 'Look here! All men, caution, caution! Great

The Harvard scholar wondered, however, why such a warning should have been placed in the middle of a blistering desert. He asked for a careful check of physical evidence.

"THE PETROGLYPH seems authentic," Bascom said.

"When Jesse made his snapshot in 1965, a landmark, a mushroom-shaped rock, stood beside the smaller rock on which the petroglyph is cut. We had trouble locating the site because vandals or treasure

See RARE FIND, Page L/S-10

STARLIGHT SERENADE-

Summertime

Ask when summer starts in Long Beach and you're likely to hear this an-swer chorused: "When the first Starlight Serenade begins!"

That may not be quite true by the calendar, but it's accurate by musical

On this scale, summer will begin Tues-day 30.8 p.m. in Recreation Park. For this first of four free concerts, Long Beach Symphony Orchestra's permanent conductor, Alberto Bolet, will be on the podium.

Refreshing as the summer night is brown-haired, petite Cherry Coleman, 18, viölin soloist, whose musical star is rising. She will play the Tchaikovsky Concerto for Violin and Orchestra.

Bolet also has programed Bizet's Fantasy from the opera "Carmen," two prelides by Rachmaninoff — the C-sharp and the G-minor — "Main Street Rhapsodyiby Hollywood composer Don George, Mascegni's "Intermezzo," Padilla's "El Belicarlo," "Intermezzo," by Enrique Granados, Suite from "South Pacific" by Richard Rodgers, and, to close, Sousa's stirring "Stars and Stripes Forever."

BOLET HAS DELAYED his own summer plans to be on hand for the opening of this 15th annual Starlight Serenade series. Soon after the concert, he will leave for England to conduct at a music festival in Gloucester and to do programs for the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Then he will go to Bilbao, Spain, where a welcome befitting royalty awaits. After he fled his native Cuba when Castro took over, Bolet became conductor of the Bilbao Symphony. Now when he returns, it is a gala civic occasion with the orchestra, Bolet and audience sharing the warmth of

He will return at the end of summer to undertake the Long Beach Symphony's busy autumn and winter schedule.

The second Starlight concert July 20 will be played by the Lakewood Philharmonia with Bruce Polay conducting and soprano Rhonda Polay as soloist. Philip Sopraio Arthura 1013 as storing as a storing and the Long Beach Symphony Aug. 3; Don Ray will be guest conductor Aug. 17.

As a Starlight bonus, Marvin Marker's Junior Concert Band will perform Aug. 24.

FOR CHERRY COLEMAN, Tuesday

will be a landmark — her first appearance with a major symphony orchestra. But she is an experienced musician, nevertheless, and one who has known many a triumph. Her musical training began in the fourth grade in Long Beach. Later she studied with private teachers and now is a pupil of Elizabeth Ivanoff Holborn of Whittier.

Here are some of her credits:

Los Angeles County Youth Symphony soloist, chosen by audition; soloist with the La Mirada Symphony as winner of the orchestra's 1976 contest; soloist with the 1976 Long Beach Bach Festival; 1975 scholarship winner to the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., where she became a member of the World Youth

Symphony.

She also is one of four winners of the Congress of Strings Scholarship in the state of Washington, area finalist for the American String Teachers Association contest, one of three first place winners of the Southbay Music Teachers Association's contest, first place winner in strings of the 1976 Long Beach Woman's Music Club competition

competition.

These are the orchestras she has played with: Long Beach '75-'76 All City, Lakewood Philharmonia, All Southern '74-'75, Honor Orchestra, Lakewood High School, and the 1975 Southeast Youth Sym-

phony.

Her future is bright and challenging. As scholarship winner, she will enter Cur-tis Institute of Music in Philadelphia this

Just now, the challenge is the Tuesday Starlight Serenade.
"You have to be good," Bolet told her.
"Don't disappoint Long Beach."

"Nor myself, either," Cherry added.



MAESTRO Alberto Bolet advises violinist Cherry Coleman, who will be soloist for Tuesday's Starlight concert.

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Staff Photo by TON SHAW







ACTOR Peter Falk
- "Columbo" star offers analysis of today's television



THE LATE Dorothy Kilgallon — radio show preceded her television panelist role.

COMEDIENNE Joan Rivers — one of familiar voices on children's TV show.

Glad you asked that!

Q: What was the name of the TV series Peter Falk starred in long before "Columbo"? And is he happily married? — Mrs. T. Ralston, Memphis.

A: Peter was married for 16 years to a former decorator. But they separated last January and only recently Alyce sued for divorce on the grounds of "irreconcilable differences." They have two daughters, one 10 years old, the other, 5. The old TV series was "The Trials of O'Brien."

Falk, fresh from Syracuse and armed with a master's degree. became an efficiency expert for the Connecticut state budget department. Then got his feet wet in amateur theatricals, and by tak-ing a course with Eva Le Galliene before making the big time offand-on Broadway and in films.

His first picture was "Murder, Inc." in which he played gangster Abe Reles, the stool pigeon who got killed falling (or getting pushed) out of a Coney Island hotel window. (His unexpected demise had this gag going the gang rounds — that Abe was probably trying to prove a stool pigeon could fly.) Peter played in a slew of bad-guy movies but put down these roles and television. "The public likes'em," he said, "but I



SINGER Bing Crosby - confirms story of swimming pool antics.

hate'em. Most television is gar-

bage. As time goes on, unless he's changed his opinion, Peter must be the highest-paid garbage man

Q: My husband claims he once saw Bing Crosby dive into a swimming pool with all his clothes on — at the New York World's Fair. Would you ask if this is true? — Gil Rhode, Birmingham, Ala.

A: "The story is substantially true," Bing tells us. "The fella I was with was a Meadowbrook Club member named Harvey Schaffer. And it happened at Billy



Rose's Aquacade: Truth to tell, I was about half full of flit. And clinging even more rigidly to the truth, I must admit it wasn't the perfect swan dive — more a cross between a belly flop and a prat-fall. So there you are!"

Q: What was the name of the delightful morning Mr. and Mrs. radio program the late Dorothy Kilgallen and her husband broad-cast while a bird chirped? And is it true she and Sylvia Sidney were sisters? — Mrs. Helen K. Murphy, Lansing, Mich.

A: Not by the wildest stretch of the imagination. Dorothy had only one sister, Eleanor, The program, broadcast over New York's WOR for years, originated at her home and was called "Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick."

Q: The various characters on "The Electric Company" sound familiar. Can you identify them? — Matthew Kohls, Fair Oaks, Ca.

A: Joan Rivers is the breathless narrator. Gene Wilder is the voice of Letterman. Zero Mostel is the Evil One, Bill Cosby was a member of the original Electric Company. Rita Moreno continues as a regular. Bette Middler voiced one of the early pieces for the show "Lollipop" in 1973 — two years after the program was launched. Mel Brooks has been the voice for four of the most popular cartoon sketches, while Bob and Ray and Howard Cosell also contributed to the success of

the series.
"It is" (writes Robert A. Hatch of the Children's Television Workshop) "after 'Sesame Street,' the most watched series on PBS, with an audience in a recent season of some 6 million viewers."

Q: Who has won the most Oscars? — Damien Burke, Kearny, N.J.

A: Walt Disney and his organization — a total of 35, three of them posthumously. Representing only herself, Katharine Hepburn won three: for "Morning Glory" in 1933, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" in'67, and "The Lion in Winter" in 1968.

Q: The late Vincent Lopez was the first bandleader to broadcast over radio. As a band buff, I wonder - has anyone thought to continue where Lopez left off and bring back his wonderful music?'
— Connie Valerie, Miami Beach,

A: You must have what Vincent majored in ESP. Kriss Kringle, a pretty blonde who sang with the Lopez orchestra frequently in the last years of his life, had the same idea. She bought his original library of arrangements and is reorganizing his band so that the Lopez name and music will never be forgotten. Kriss Kringle (that's her real name) will. be the first woman to front a big. band since the days of Ina Ray.

Movie songs are reborn on record albums

In motion pictures, the word "cut" means to edit film by editing out or excising unwanted footage.

ing inwanted rootage. That remaining "unwanted footage" is referred to as an "out-take." With the libulous success of both "That's Entertainment, Part out it was inevitable that a new demand the content of the conten for songs from movie musicals would be

Now another kind of demand has burst upon the record companies. Consumers flamed by the excitement of rediscovered movie musicals now want for their record collections the numbers that were deleted from films as well as the original sound

Many of these numbers were lost in the Hollywood auctions and burned when the studios "cleaned house." But there is always a movie buff somewhere with

treasures in his trunk.
Some call it nostalgia; others call it valuable property. Record albums are pop-ping up everywhere containing rare, forgotten gems from movie musicals. It is not for me to question the origins of this musical material, but to pass along to people interested in movies some information about the new albums that can enrich their record libraries.

Some of the previously unreleased sound tracks that are being pirated in record stores are badly recorded. It's obvious somebody held up a tape recorder mike to the TV set during the Late Show and transferred the musical numbers to

THE SOUND AND quality of reproduction are terrible and the albums sound as though they are being transmitted through tin cans and a string of cable from beneath the sea. But two new albums just crossed my desk that are superb and immensely important. One you can't afford to miss is Cut! Out-Takes From Hollywood's Greatest Musicals," distributed by a firm called Out Take Records.

This find is a cornucopia of movie surprises recorded directly from the original studio archives. I don't know how they

did it, but I have been dazzled by the results, freshly-minted as though they had been kept in a drawer with Louis B. Mayer's old socks.

On this remarkable album, you can hear Jack Nicholson's only musical number, recorded for "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," then cruelly seissored from the final release print. The only reason Jack did that film, he once told me, was to say he had been in a Vincente Minnelli musical.

Then they went and cut his number, written especially for him to sing with Barbra Streisand by Burton Lane and Alan



rex reed

Jay Lerner, It is wonderful, and he has a

surprisingly pleasant singing voice.

Debbie Reynolds' big number from "Singin' in the Rain" is here, plus a big Fred Astaire-Cyd Charisse dance number from "The Bandwagon." From that same 1953 MGM musical extravaganza, another number, "Got A Brand New Suit," performed by Astaire and Nanette Fabray, is also included.

Going back as far as 1941, the album includes the original "We Must Have Music" from MGM's "The Ziegfeld Girl," Music" from MGM's "The Ziegfeld, Girl," sung by Judy Garland and Tony Martin. Alice Faye sings "Think Twice," cut from "Sally, Irene and Mary" and Ann Sothern's long-lost "Salome," one of the big fanny-swingers written by Roger Edens and E. Y. Harburg for MGM's "Panama Hattie," is one of the highlights.

Edens co-authored a bright college song with Betty Comden and Adolph Green for "Good News," MGM's bouncy 1947

for "Good News," MGM's bouncy 1947 campus musical, but the number was unwisely cut. I have never heard it until now,

but it's been well worth the wait. 'An Easier Way" is one of the liveliest and most interesting movie duets, and it is deliciously performed by June Allyson and

"Words and Music," MGM's all-star 1948 biography of Rodgers and Hart, was chock full of musically innovative nuggets. Most of them were recorded on the sound track album, but Betty Garrett's "Way Out West On West End Avenue" got lost in the shuffle. This recording is positively sub-

JUDY GARLAND FANS will rejoice. She was the reigning queen of MGM, yet it is dismaying to discover just how many of her numbers were cut from musicals. Many of them have been resurrected here for posterity, complete with the dreamy MGM orchestral arrangements that made every number sound like manna from

"Mr. Monotony" is one of Irving Berlin's bounciest numbers from "Easter Parade," and "Do You Love Me?" is one of Jerome Kern's most wistful ballads from "Till The Clouds Roll By." Judy performed

them magnificently. It will always be an unsolved mystery why they were cut from those films. But the most bewildering oversight is the col-lection of production numbers in this album that were trimmed from MGM's 1945 blockbuster, "The Harvey Girls." Keen music enthusiasts will no doubt recognize the Judy Garland Ray Bolger number "Hayride," with music by Harry

Johnny Mercer's lyrics were later re-

Johnny Mercer's lyrics were later re-placed with those by Arthur Freed, and the number reappeared as "The House of Sing-ing Bamboo" in the Esther Williams spectacle, "Pagan Love Song."

Listening to the marvelous songs that disappeared from "The Harvey Girls" opens new avenues of fantasy, imagination and speculation as to just how they must have hear planned for the film. There's have been planned for the film. There's one rousing, full-bodied chorus number called "March of the Doagles," in which Judy leads thousands of cowboys in a cattle roundup across the western plains, that



makes me presume it was written for a scene in which the Harvey girls introduced the benefits of catering to the rugged men

on the cattle drive.

It would have been a colorful and highcinematic number. Such is the magic of albums like this.

Remember when Judy was scheduled to make her last movie appearance as the bitchy Broadway star in Jacqueline Susann's "Valley of the Dolls"? Illness forced her from the film, but not before she had recorded her big Andre Previn number, "I'll Plant My Own Tree."

I once owned a personal copy of that track, and somebody offered me \$500 for it. It was stolen before I could make a decision to part with it. Now it has been preserved in this album, along with an obscure Cole Porter number called "Voo-

See NEW AUDIENCE, Page L/S-9

JUDY Garland and Mickey Rooney in dance routine from an early musical movie. Record... albums are reviving old movie songs even some from the cutting room floor.

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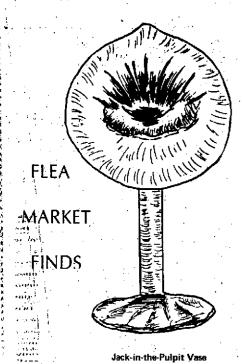
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17



Pulpit vases are popular collectibles

Q. "Kindly assist me in appraising my ever-growing collection of Jack-in-the-Pulpit vases." — Doris, New Ulm, Minn.

A. These unusual vases, dating primarily from around the turn-of-the-century, are springing up as flea market favorites. Many prominent American and European glasshouses, including the renowned Louis Comfort Tiffany, produced them in various sizes and eye-catching colors. Regardless of the mater or the glass technique involved, they all resembled the plant for which they were named.

Presently it required more than a green thumb to snag a collectible Jack-in-the-Pulpit vase. Value guide: opalescent blue swirls, \$60; satin glass, shaded pink to white, enameled florals, \$145; spatter glass, multi-colored: \$55.

....Q. "We just inherited a pitcher and six tumblers in; the inverted fan and feather pattern of pink slag."
—Mr. & Mrs. G.T., Colorado Springs, Col.

A. This late Victorian glass streaked like a marble cake was produced in various colors, including pink, red, blue, purple and green. Some collectors refer to it as marble glass. The pink slag pieces are the most highly prized. You'll probably be tickled pink to learn that your seven piece set in the famous inverted fan and feather pattern is valued at approxi-mately \$3,000. A word of caution to the casual browser: Beware of recent reproductions!

Q. "Knowing absolutely nothing about antiques I was thrilled to purchase a Willets Belleek creamer at a yard sale for \$5. Friends tell me I made a buy!"—Linda, Medford, Ore.

A. American Belleek at its best originated at the Willets Manufacturing Company of Trenton, N.J., during the 1880s and 1890s. Their distinctive trademark consisted of a coiled snake forming the letter W



accompanied by Belleek above and Willets below. Many of their pieces bore more than a striking resemblance to the lovely coral and shell forms found on Irish Belieck. Since your creamer is worth about \$45, it certainly ranks as a fortunate fine.

9. "After raising four daughters, we find our-in possession of many ideal dolls." — Mr. and MIED.L., Houston, TX.

A The Ideal Toy Corporation was established in 1902 as the Ideal Novelty & Toy Company. They have been responsible for such stellar attractions to the world of dolldom as Shirley Temple, 1934, Betsy Wetsy, 1937, and the Ton Doll, 1949. Is it any wonder Wetsy, 1937, and the Ton Dolf, 1943. Is it any wonder doll; buffs deem them "Ideal collectibles? Value guide: Cuddly Kissy, 17-inches tall, 1964, \$28, Deanna Durbin, 21-inches tall, 1983, \$120; Honeymoon, 15-inches tall, 1966, \$20; Betsy McCall, 14-inches tall, 1950, \$18; Saucy Walker, 19-inches tall, 1955, \$24; Betsy Wetsy, all vinyl, 13½-inches tall, 1956, \$7.

"Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., Dec. 2011 Medical Control of the Crown Syndicate, Inc., Dec. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76066. Please enclose a check or money order.

CURRENT PRICES

Comic book, "Bulletman," Bol. 1, fine condition . \$62 Fairy lamp, blue satin class hase & shade etc.
Custard glass wine glass, diamond peg pattern ... \$42
Brunswick record catalogue, 1925 ... \$6
Victorian cylinder desk, circa 1880 ... \$350 Flower Print, T.L. Privost, 17 x 13 inches, pine frame Royal Bayreuth card and devil match holder \$100

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Sale, foreclosure present dilemma

DEAR MR. SMITH: I sold a farm for \$100,000 with \$30,000 down and the balance to be paid over a 10-year peri-od, on a conditional sales contract. Payments were in arrears over a year, and i-foreclosed. I permitted him an opportunity to find a buyer in order to pay off the contract, but I made it plain to him if he did not find a buyer that I would will the form.

If he did not find a buyer that I would sell the farm.

I learned that the reason he did not find; a buyer is that he had deeded the farm to another party giving him a warranty deed; this deed was for an interest in a business owned by the party who received the deed.

Now the receiver of the warranty

Now the receiver of the warranty deed quit-claimed to a third party who had loaned him money, so there is on the county record, a warranty deed and a quit-claim deed. The party who received the quit-claim deed is suing the other two parties in Federal Court, but the party who received the warranty

deed cannot be found for service.

Where do I stand legally? I have guaranteed title, on down payment refunded to the party I sold to. How do I enter this for income purposes? — G.M.

You'd better obtain advice from a lawyer. If you followed good legal advice who was added and forcelesed your

vice when you sold and foreclosed, you should have little difficulty in clearing title. Your income tax position depends upon how you reported the sales trans-action and if there was a gain on the sale. If a gain was reported on the installment method, the gain on foreclosure is reported on Form 1040 as follows: add together the \$30,000 down payment and any additional receipts of principal; subtract any gain reported in prior years.

The difference is the maximum gain

to be reported in the year of reposses-sion. But the total gains reportable in all years should not exceed the expected profit as computed in the year of sale. Your property would now have a tax basis equal to your basis at tome of original sale, increased by expenses of sale and foreclosure and by gains you reported, and reduced by principal you received.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My wife's exhusband has refused to pay child sup-port owing. He only has to pay some \$50 a month per child and I assure you we spend much more than \$50. Can I claim

jacob

we had a car accident in 1973. In early 1974 the car started overheating. We spent \$300 for repairs and finally decided to trade at a \$900 loss. I am sure the cracked block was a result of the accident. Can we deduct a casualty loss of \$1,200?

We were in Australia in 1971 and 1972 and did not pay any Social Security tax. In April, 1973 I started as a fulltime consulting engineer for a gas company. They pay monthly fees (Form 1099). I contacted the Social Security office in 1973. They indicated I did not have to pay Social Security tax and they could not tell me the effect on future Social

I paid the maximum amount for 22 years. I did not pay Social Security tax in 1973 or 1974. IRS says I must pay Social Security tax for 1974. Social Security now advises they don't know! It's up to IRS. IRS said they thought I had to now for 1974 but not 1975 because I to pay for 1974 but not 1975 because I started an HR-10 plan in 1975. My insurance agent says I do not have to pay Social Security taxes and he has many people in business that are not paying same. Where can I get the real facts? —

IRS and the courts seem to agree that you don't get a bad debt deduction for child-support not collectible. Write to your Congressman. At present, the best you can do is claim the children as dependents. One imaginative taxpayer claimed a casualty loss for unpaid child eare. He lost in Tax Court.

In order to be allowed, for 1974, any part of the \$1,200 loss you figured out, you would be asked to prove that the 1974 losses were directly caused by your accident in 1973 and that the loss is unreimbursable and not in excess of your tax basis of the automobile.

Where can you get the real facts regarding your Social Security tax indebtedness? Apparently not where you thought. Unless they have received wages subject to the maximum amount of FICA deduction within the year, all self-employment (S.E.) tax for any year in which S.E. fees (Form 1099), less the claimed business expenses, nets out to claimed business expenses, nets out to more than \$400 for that particular year. Having an HR-10 Plan has nothing to do with it. Ask your insurance agent if be pays his own self-employment tax.

All stores will be closed Sunday, July 3.00 All stores will be open Monday, July 5 from 12-5

International Hair Fashion News

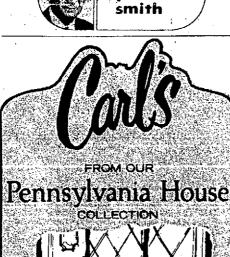
Curls! Curls! Curls! Realistic Perm SALE

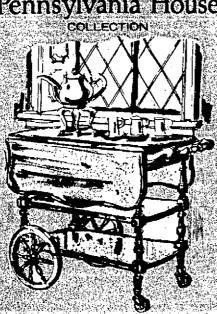
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DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS

In 1905 the board was organized as a COMMITTEE of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and Walter Mellinger was then the secretary. Later it divested and became active in such things as the development of the Long Beach harbor. The man who had the vision for such a harbor was Henry P. Barbour, president of the board, whose famous saying was captured throughout California as a theme for putting Long Beach on the map. If was "Long Beach is a silvery strand by a sapphire sea, where golden dreams come true."

In 1926, the board elected to employ Roy D. Westcott as their executive secretary. He later resigned, in 1934, to become a deputy commissioner for the state of Celifornia's Real Estate Department. He became famous when he authored tha REAL ESTATE PRIMER, a book published to assist the prospective salesman and broker in gaining a better working knowledge of the appraisal committee. This committee we every week to appraise all land lots or subdivisions within the confines of the city of Long Beach. This book was later to be published yearly as a valuation record for most financial institutions, realtors, tax and political bodies. This type of service was constantly in use for over 15 years and was a contribution to the industry by the Long Beach Really Board's Appraisal Panel.

In 1932 a Record Ownership Service was inaugurated. This is like a small title plant, recording daily all transfers of lills on properties throughout the Long Beach-Lakewood area. To begin this service, over 300,000 ownerships were recorded. To this day, this is an invaluable service to anyone in the industry.

At this same time, multiple listings were also introduced to the board. The Long Beach Board was one of the first within the United States to have this service for the property owner.

In the picture of the Long Beach Realty Board, in 1910, there were 110 members. As of today, July 4, 1976, the Long Beach District Board of Realtors has almost 1900 members. This ranks us as 13th in the state and 20th in the nation.

1910 LONG BEACH REALTY BOARD



OFFICERS & BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1976 LONG BEACH DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS

Left to right (back row): Brace Barre, Secy. Treas.; Loren Brown, Donovan Rodman, President; Ed Deal, 1st Vice President; Lacy Marlette, Yvonne Bolling, Sol Levin, Betty Brown, Lee Livingston. Left to right (front row): Bob Bauer, Dottie Barclay, Bernie Specht, 2nd Vice President; Bruce Kunkel, Al Bartholomew. NOT PICTURED: Jerry Livoni, Curtis

3747 LONG BEACH BLVD.



REALTOR.

Dealing regular non case Mother Earth: By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP I recommend leaving most ivy outdoors

Recently, we printed a letter from a reader who told us a story of bringing a rosebush back practically from the dead. We indicated we'd like to know more about how she did it and she very thoughtfully sent the following letter in answer to our request:

DEAR MOTHER EARTH: Originally, the rosebush was in a very shady place against the house, under eaves, and no doubt this had something to do with its being able to survive for two years unattended.

We dug very deep and wide around the bottom — about 12 inches — to get the roots out as intact as possible. Then we transplanted it into a large, deep hole in full sunlight and gave it a good dose of B-I. We filled in the hole very rich, healthy soil and for the first couple of weeks kept the soil really Several times yearly we feed the plant Epsom salts, and in the winter we prune it back quite low. The new growth is over two feet and the roses bloom to almost 6 inches wide! I don't know if this is standard procedure, but we did it all at the suggestion of my mother, who seems to have one of those instinctive green thumbs and really deserves all the credit. Hope this is the information you wanted. Sincerely. - M.M.

DEAR M.M.: It is, indeed. Thanks and be sure to send your mother a bouquet of roses for all of us! Happy growing!

(If you have any questions to ask DEAR MOTHER EARTH, send them in care of Independent Press Telegram. As many as possible will be used in this

Birthday party that wasn't

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to all of us.
The following is the story of a birthday party celebrating our nation's 200th natal date as written by Mrs. Ruth J. Anderson

of San Pedro.

Mrs. Anderson says that she is in the senior citizen set." Like most good hostesses she has spent nearly a year making

careful plans to entertain her guests.

There is only one difference between her party and the scores of others going on around town today.

Ruth's party is mythical.

"In keeping with the spirit of '76 and to celebrate the 200th birthday of the you-know-what; I've invited the girls over for a

Tea Party.

"I've pinned on my Red Badge of Courage because this is one day, By George, we'll be declaring our Independence.

"It should be a grand reUnion with no

servants on duty.

Thirteen invitations have been sent to my 13 Colonial-dame friends.
"Reservations have been confirmed from Virginia who's bringing a baked ham.

Georgia is bringing peaches and Carolina is bringing cotton candy.
"Party will begin with hors d'oeuvres

of Yankee Doodles with Philadelphia cheese dip. Cocktails will include Delaware punch, Concord wine and Benedictine Ar-nolds, all served in Dixie cups. There will be no Foreign-ade served however.

I will provide the main courses, Boston baked beans, Williamsburgers, southern-style Rhode Island hens, Minuteman-rice, New Hampshire pudding, Yorkshire pudding and White Plain rolls. All of these tasty victuals will be cooked in Revere Ware.

"For dessert we'll have cherry pie top-ped with Mt. Vernon ice-cream.
"Table will be set with traditional red, white and blue linen, Valley-forged silverwate and Commemorative dinner plates. At the local Jack-In-The-Box I have purchased some inexpensive Liberty-bell mugs. Already most of them are half

'After dinner entertainment will include the true Colonial custom of spinning some yarns about our forefathers. (This shouldn't take long unless someone actual-

ly has FOUR fathers.)
"We may cut a few Connecticut

capers, dance the Pennsylvania polks and

enjoy Carolina's Charleston.
"Those who wish to stay over will be served a Continental breakfast 'by dawn's

Ruth's party might have been the so-cial success of the century. In my next column, I'll tell you of some you-know-what-parties that are really happening today.

HERE IS A real party that really hap-

pened recently.

Rear Adm. Robert Price, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, and his wife, Virginia, hosted a garden party honoring the visit of the Vice Commandant of the Coast Guard, Vice Adm. Ellis Perry and his wife, Dorothy.

Reception for more than 100 guests was



held aboard the Coast Guard Base on Terminal Island.

Adm. Perry has been touring the country making inspections of all the Coast Guard bases. The party followed a daylong tour and inspection of the base and new CG headquarters at 400 Oceangate.

Guests were treated to ocean breezes, and an expanse of manicured lawn topped with refreshment tents featuring an inter-national buffet which included Swedish meatballs, won ton and a smoked Pacific

salmon, a yard long.

Among guests were Vice Adm. Tom
Sargent and his Lucy. Now retired from
the Coast Guard, Tom has served as Commander of the 11th District and Vice Commandant of the United States Coast Guard.

Others included Michel Roussos, Vice Consul General of France, Capt. Thomas Wolfe and Marie, Bob and Judy Leslie, Barry and Dec Labow and Stuart and Doris Jones.
Also Rear Commodore Leonard Ber-

man of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and his, wife, Bubbles; Commodore Arthur Defever and his wife, Dulcle, Capt. Thomas Duncan

and Elizabeth, Cmdr. Floy Rice and June, Oliver Henry and Jean (he is Maritime Administrator) and Fred and Sally Craw-

WHILE WE ARE speaking of birth-

days.

Pacific Hospital Guild celebrated its'
20th birthday, the 20th birthday of the hospital and the 200th birthday of the nation with a red white and blue luncheon in the Cayman Baliroom of the Queensway

Guild members were honored for thousands of hours of volunteer work in the hospital's gift shop and fund-raising

June Simpson was given a pin designating 12,000 hours of service. Irene Berlow, currently serving her fourth term as president, was awarded a pin for 7,007, hours.

Other high honors went to Adele Osborn and Mabel Simmons, 6,000 hours; Julie Wallis, 4,000 hours; Neta Huffman and Margaret Welsh, 3,000 hours; and Vir-ginia Herron and Lucille Newhall, 1,500

Betty Blackburn, Novelle Friedman, Ida Kay Hermanson, Adele Osborn, Tennie Payne, Grace Stilgenbauer, Florie DeWitt, Ruth Spencer, Donna Lancer and Ruth Laufer were awarded pins for 20 years of

Ten year pins were presented to Esther Koenig and Eula Stockstill. Mary Dunivan, Doris Gardner and Gloria Kruger received

Guild members also presented a check to the hospital for \$16,000 to be used to retire the debt on the ultra sound equipment which they doanted in 1975.

MORE HIGH honors.

To Long Beach attorney Borgny Baird, who received an honorary doctorate degree from South Bay University College of Law.

Others receiving honorary degrees dub-ing ceremonies on the Dominguez Hills-campus were State Sen. Ralph Dills and John Marbut, mayor of the city of Carson.

Borgny, has practiced law in Long Beach for 20 years. She received her law degree from Boalt Hall at University of California, Berkeley.

THE FORMULA

lean concrete

Concrete (artificial stone) is one of the most widely used building materials. It is made by mixing cement with sand, water and gravel, crushed stone or other fillers such as cinders. The mixture hardens because of the chemical interaction of cement and

A skilled mason, using the tools of his trade, can put a very smooth surface on poured concrete. Even a surface such as this, however, has a certain amount of porosity which presents a cleaning problem, especially in areas such as garage floors and driveways, workshops and basement floors. But there is a formula that can be made inexpensively, and will help greatly in keeping a concrete surface clean.

Here's how to make it.
You'll need three and one-fourth cups of SODI-UM METASILICATE, three-fourths cup TRISODIUM PHOSPHATE (TSP) and one-half cup SODIUM CAR-BONATE (Soda Ash). The sodium metasilicate can be obtained from a laundry supply dealer, the TSP from a hardware store, and sodium carbonate from a drug

store or chemical supplier.

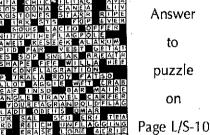
Dry-mix these ingredients together thoroughly To use, wet concrete surface to be cleaned and sprinkle mixture on surface. Allow to stand for 15 to 30 minutes and flush with clear water. Repeat as

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)



norman stark





BODELL'S SHOES Semi Annual

SALE

Starts Tuesday, July 6th 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.





ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: At a reblushing bride.

cent Regional Tourna-ment, I lost my leather private scorecard. It had my name on it. Is there any chance of recov-

Lost and Found, Little Rock

Answer: Maybe, but I doubt it. Write to the unit secretary for a slim chance. Usually lost and found items are announced over the P. A. system during play.

Listen to this one from ACBL tournament director Jerry Maclin.

"Someone turned in a box of birth control pills. I announced the finding over the P. A. system and four men instantly claim-ed them with the proviso that they return them to the gal they really belonged to. I turned them down and gave them to the owner, a recently married

"After the announcement she moaned, 'Do I have to go up there and claim them?' 'Of course,' her practical husband answered, 'They cost money. Have you forgotten al-ready that we're married

Dear Mr. Corn: Who may ask a player who has not followed suit whether or not he has a card in that

> 20 Questions Long Beach, Calif.

Answer: Any player, including dummy, may ask any other player if he has failed to follow suit through error. Usually one partner asks the other to prevent a revoke and dummy has as much right as anyone else unless he has forfeited them by looking at another player's





AT WIT'S END Old Glory continues lesson

No one ever taught me about flag. When I was five years old, I was in a dance recital. My costume was a silver leotard. Attached to it at the shoulders and wrists was a flag. During the last few bars, I spread my arms, revealing 48 stars on a field of white. The

crowd went crazy cheering. I learned that a flag could make you look like you had talent. A few years later at a baseball game in Cincinnati, two men were calling one another names that would starch your underwear. One said Ted Kluszewski hit like a girl and the other guy threatened to rearrange his nose. Just then, they boisted the flag and both of them stood with their hats over their hearts. I learned that a flag sould break up a fight learned that a flag could break up a fight.

During the Second World War, my Grand

ma sent her son to war. I never saw her cry when he left, when he wrote, or when we talked about bim, but one afternoon when she thought no one was watching, she went to the front window and put a little flag on the sill. There were flags all up and down the street in the windows. I learned that a flag could bring tears to the eyes of people who didn't usually cry.

WHEN I WAS in New York once, I saw a group of demonstrators protesting the war.



They lit a match to the flag. I watched in horror as the silk stripes curied in flames because I knew what was coming. Within minutes, there would be a bolt of lightning and thunder to strike them all dead. Nothing hap

pened. The earth didn't part. The sky didn't fall. And the VFW was open regular hours. I learned that a flag could touch the ground and life could go on.

Later, I was to learn that people would make underwear out of the flag, keyrings and toilet seats. The flag was a successful commercial venture

I would learn that you wouldn't think about the flag for a long time, then you'd see it being raised slowly over a gold medal winner at the Olympics and you'd get up out of your chair quickly and say, "Anyone want a beer while I'm up?" and go to the kitchen to hide your tears.

I'm still learning about flag. It's an enig-ma to me. I've known it all my life. It's so familiar, yet it occasionally touches a nerve that excites to the point where I square my shoulders and say to a perfect stranger at the U.N., "See that one with the red and white stripes and the blue stars? That's my country."



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Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A712 to

Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and

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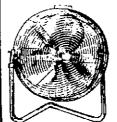
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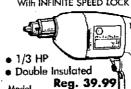
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Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, 428-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure patients.

SHOP AROUND: Elderly residents need

volunteers to help them with shopping.
FINGER EXERCISE: Typists and clerical helpers are needed to assist with a program that aids travelers.

ABCs: Volunteers to do filing needed at a dentat clinic for children. GET MOVING: Drivers and friendly visi-

tors needed to help with a mobile meal service for shut in and elderly residents. SPORTS BUFFS: Agency which works with young people needs volunteers to help with sports activities, work at the receptionist desk, keep time at athletic meets and work as brick

POOL PLAY: Vounteers 15 years of age

and older are needed to help with a daily swimming program for handicapped youth.

CUT UPS: Hair stylists are needed to help with a grooming project for mentally disabled women. Also, veterans hospital program for women needs volunteer hair stylists.





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Doctors earn laurels in Revolution

Patriots all.
Daniel Webster said of one of them: "The first great martyr in this great cause.

His words referred to Joseph Warren, M. D., one of the outstanding physicians to contribute to the War

for Independence. By 1775 Dr. Warren had the largest medical practice in Boston. And he was playing a major part in Boston patriot politics during the years just before the Revolutionary War. It was Dr. Warren who sent his aide, Paul Revere, to sound the alarm when British troops marched toward Lexington and Concord on April 18, 1775.

"We will not tamely submit" Dr. Warren had

"We will not tamely submit," Dr. Warren had said in 1775. "We determine to die or be free."

He became a major general in the Massa-chusetts Colonial Army in June, 1775, and after only three days was killed by a bullet in the skull.

THERE WERE about 3,500 men who practiced medicine in those days. And according to a compilation made by the American Medical Political Action Committee, there is a place of honor for the follow

John Archer, M. D., of Maryland raised a military company during the war and was aide-de-camp to Gen. Anthony Wayne.

John Beatty, M. D., of New Jersey attained the rank of major and was captured by the British.

Theodoric Bland, M. D., of Virginia entered the Continental Army as captain of the First Troop of Virginia Cavalry. He was a colonel of the First

Continental Dragoons.

John Brooks, M. D., of Massachusetts raised a company of minutemen at the outbreak of hostilities

between Great Britain and ber colonies. He fought in

many battles and rose to brigadier general.

David Cobb, M. D., of Massachetts served as Washington's aide-de-camp for two years and attained the rank of brigadier general in the Continental

John Cochran, M. D., of Pennsylvania reached the top position in the medical department of the Contiental Army.

James Craik, M. D., of Virginia was Gen. Washington's personal physician, serving with him at the Battle of Yorktown.

Henry Dearborn, M. D., of Massachusetts was a captain of Gen. Benedict Arnold's Canadian expedi-



tion and served bravely at the Battle of Saratoga. He later became a Secretary of War.

ELIPHALET DOWNER, M. D., of Massachusetts killed a British soldier at the Battle of Lexington and Concord and was known as the "fighting surgeon."
William Eustis, M. D., of Massachusetts served

as surgeon in the Revolutionary War.

Jonas Fay, M. D., of Vermont served as a surgeon to Ethan Allen's regiment. Dr. Fay wrote Vermont's Declaration of Independence.

Edward Hand, M. D., of Pennsylvania attained the rank of major general. He was captured by the British in 1776 and imprisoned for two years.

John Hazlett, M. D., of Delaware lought with the British Delaware British Pennsylvania Pennsylvan

First Delaware Regiment. He was killed at the Battle

of Princeton.
Thomas Henderson, M. D., of New Jersey be-

came a brigadier major at the Battle of Monmouth.
William Irvine, M. D., of Pennsylvania was a
colonel of the Sixth Pennsylvania Regiment and was
captured and imprisoned for two years by the Brit-

David Jackson, M. D., of Pennsylvania lost an arm at the Battle of Trenton.

Thomas Kittridge, M. D., of Massachusetts serv-

ed as an army surgeon.

Hugh Mercer, M. D., of Virginia fell at Princeton and dled shortly afterward.

JOHN MORGAN, M. D., of Pennsylvania was the second physician to reach the highest position in the medical department of the army. Samuel Prescott, M. D., of Massachusetts finish-

ed sounding the alarm after Paul Revere and William

Dawes were captured.

Dawes were captured.

David Ramsay, M. D., of South Carolina was captured by the British and imprisoned.

Arthur St. Clair, M. D., who studied medicine but never practiced, served throughout the entire Revolutionary War in nearly every major campalgn.

Nathaniel Scudder, M. D., of New Jersey was killed while resisting the British invasion of Monmouth County, N. J. mouth County, N. J.
William Shippen, M. D., of Pennsylvania was the

third physician to reach the highest position in the medical department of the Continental Army.

James Thacher, M. D., of Massachusetts was the principal medical historian of the war. He served with the army from Bunker Hill to Yorktown and wrote a military journal of the war.

FOUR PRACTICING physicians were among those men who signed the Declaration of Independ-

Josiah Bartlett, M. D., of New Hampshire. He was the first man to vote in favor of the Resolution for Independence.

Lyman Hall, M. D., of Georgia. In 1778, he suffered the revenge of the British. They burned his home and destroyed his plantation.

Benjamin Rush, M. D., of Pennsylvania. He became the most famous American physician of his time. He was one of the youngest men in the colonies to sign — only 30 at the time.

Matthew Thornton, M. D., New Hampshire. Signed the Declaration the day he arrived to serve in the Second Continental Congress.
Oliver Wolcott of Connecticut. A signer of the

Declaration who studied medicine but never prac-

They pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor.

As for the War for Independence, Dr. Warren put it this way in 1775:

"When liberty is the prize, who would shun the

warfare, who would stoop to waste a cowardly thought on life?"

A statue of Dr. Warren stands on Breed's Hill where he fell. He was burled at Forest Hills Cemetery on Mt. Warren in Boston.

ne Home Silk Shop

IN-SIGHTS

Unrayeling mysteries of sleep

A young mother of two, including a newborn infant, was complaining to her doctor about becoming easily upset. Breast feeding her infant every four hours, she just couldn't get a good night's rest. It was apparent that part of her irritability was related to

How important is sleep, and what is its significance? The average person, spending seven hours asleep each night, spends nearly 30 per cent of his life asleep. That's 21 years of the average lifetime. Is it wasted?

Most people are aware that you don't have too much choice about sleeping; when you lose too much sleep, you become less efficient in your mental func-tions. Your capacity to deal with emotional stress is impaired. And since emotional stress can itself cause

sleeplesses, that may lead to a vicious cycle.

Only in the last 20 years has modern scientific technology been applied to the study of sleep. Now at least a dozen medical centers have sleep research laboratories studying various aspects of human func-



dr. walt menninger

tion while asleep, measuring such things as brain wave activity (with the electroencephalograph), mus-cle tone (with the electromyograph) and rapid eye

SLEEP APPEARS to be a reversible state, during which there is a suspension of one's conscious sensory and motor contact with the environment. But

mental activity does not cease during that period.

A striking finding of the sleep studies is that there are two distinct phases of sleep, the NREM and

Lightning damage told

health

REM states. In the usual process of falling asleep, one first enters the NREM sleep, which is marked by a low level of activity and No Rapid Eye Movements.

Approximately every 90 minutes, this pattern is interrupted by REM sleep which gets its label from the Rapid Eye Movements which occur during this

the Rapid Eye Movements which occur during this sleep phase.

The REM state is generally associated with dreaming (as reported by sleep subjects when awakened in the REM sleep). Initially it may last some 20 minutes before giving way again to NREM sleep. The NREM sleep is the "deep" sleep prominent in the early periods of the night, and REM periods get as the night wears on.

Of the seven and a half hours total sleep time of the average young adult, 75 to 80 per cent is NREM, 20 to 25 per cent is REM sleep.

How much sleep is enough? This is variable from individual to individual, and also within the same person from time to time. Some exceptional propels can get along on less than three hours a night people can get along on less than three hours a night. Also, as people get older, they tend to sleep less, so

an opportunity to recuperate from daytime activity. Sleep research suggests that the REM sleep has a particularly important role in the normal biological

awakening. And when later allowed to sleep uninto ruptedly, he has an increase of REM sleep, as if to make up for the previous deprivation.

Psychologically, sleep provides a time for sorting and working through the day's events. Although you may not be consciously aware of it, considerable mental activity does go on while you are asleep, including dreaming and sometimes problem-solving.

What happens when you don't get enough sleep? Initially, you may just sense fatigue and heaviness of the eyelids or a burning sensation of the eyes.

poor articulation of speech, jerky eye movements, hand tremors, a short attention span, and a bland, apathetic appearance. All of these symptoms and signs are reversible, if you get some sleep.

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him in care of the Independent Press Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of

Victims of lightning may have feathery skin markings on the neck and upper trunk, a team of doctors reports. **EAR** And recognition of this dramatic-looking pattern can be lifesaving to the comatose patient unable to explain to the doctor what happened. The feathering is a fernlike marking. Redness

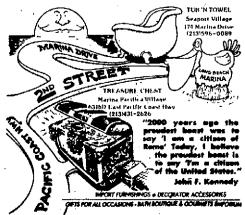
begins to fade in four to six hours and usually disappears completely in a day or two.

The reason that recognition of the pattern is important is that even delayed resuscitation of the

lightning victim can be successful.

Researchers at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, describe the phenomenon in Archives of Dermatol-

ogy. A summary appears in Modern Medicine, a periodical for doctors.





that 80-year-olds average six hours a night.

SLEEP DOES seem to provide the human brain

"recharging" function of sleep.

If one's sleep is interrupted each time be enters
REM sleep, and thus one is deprived of REM sleep,
he doesn't experience the same sense of rest on

After 60 hours without sleep, objective findings include weakness of the neck muscles, awkwardness,

What do you do when you can't sleep? That's a problem for millions of Americans, and will be explored in the Thursday column.

general interest in his column.)



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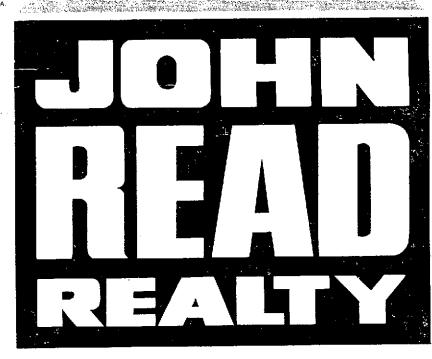
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Condivi. Louisiana State University Press, \$15. A
contemporary, indeed a friend of the immortal artist

contemporary, indeed a triend of the immortal artist and poet gives a closeup view of Michelangelo's life.

O KAPLAN! MY KAPLAN! By Leo Rosten.

Harper & Row. Four decades ago, "The Education of Hyman Kaplan" convulsed a lot of readers. Two decades ago "The Return of Hyman Kaplan" made them laugh anew. Now Rosten has combined and completely redone the two books about the immigrant and his classmates.

completely recone the two books about the immigrant and his classmates.

EARLY YUMA: A Graphic History of Life on the Americaa Nile. Edited by Rosalie Crowe and Sidney B. Brinckerhoff. Northland, \$17.95. The good Yuma men-and women-came to Yuma Crossing from everywhere in the world and the nation, and



this history of the early Yumenos is a treasure for the Western history buff.

SOARING: The Diary and Letters of a Denishawa Dancer in the Far East. 1925-1926. By Jane Sherman. Wesleyan University Press, \$14.95. A young dancer's delightful, often witty account of an Oriental tour by the famed dance company that developed such artists as Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman,

THE CHESS TUTOR: Opening Moves. By Pierre R. Schwob and George Kane, Mason Charter, \$10.95.

All the moves are clearly diagrammed in this excellent guide, for the beginner and intermediate player, on opening strategies, variations and responses.

WORDS AND WOMEN. By Casey Miller and Kate Swift. Doubleday, \$7.95. The authors explore sexism in the way our language is used, and they give numerous examples in this argumentative but with book. witty book.

THE NEW ENGLAND STATES. By Neal R.

Pearce. Norton, \$12.95. A penetrating look at the place where our culture, learning and law began, by a chronicler of many regions, including the Pacific states. Pearce sees New England as a region of unfulfilled promise.

LEWIS CARROLL: Fragments of a Looking

LEWIS CARROLL: Fragments of a Looking Glass. By Jean Gettegno. Crowell, \$8.95. A Frenchman gives us 37 marvelously wrought essays on the many sides of Carroll — child photographer, mathematician, preacher, logics professor and author of the wonderful "Alice" and other children's tales.

THE GAME AND THE GLORY. Edited by Joseph Reichler. Prentice-Hall, \$19.95. The glory and often gootiness of baseball, a look at the stars from Ty Cabb to Lou Brock from Babe Ruth and Dizzy.

Ty Cobb to Lou Brock, from Babe Ruth and Dizzy, Dean to Hank Aaron. Marvelous photos, many of

them rare, fill the book.

A COMPLETE GUIDE TO THERAPY. By Joel Koyel, M.D. Pantheon, \$10. An insider's balanced look at the various therapies and at psychoanalysis.

THE KENNETH ROBERTS READER of The

American Revolution. Doubleday, 4 volumes boxed, \$9.95 the set. Includes Roberts' first novel, "Arundel," as well as "Rabble in Arms," "Oliver Wiswell," "The Battle of Cowpens," etc. A treat for the legion

THE OXFORD COMPANION TO FILM. Edited Lee-Anne Bawden. Oxford University Press, \$24.95. From Bud Abbott to Adolph Zukor (who re-cently died at 103), from Aromarama (Smell-O-Vision) to Zoom, just about everything you'd want to know about the movies.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- "The Final Days" Woodward, Bernstein "Trinity" Leon Uris "A Year of Beauty and Health" Sassoon

- 5. "A Year of beauty and neath Sat 4. "The Deep" Benchley 5. "1876" Vidal 6. "World of Our Fathers" Howe 7. "The Lonely Lady" Robbins 8. "The Russians" Smith 9. "The Gemini Contenders" Ludlum

PAPERBACK

- 1. "All the President's Men" Woodward, Bernstein
- "The People's Almanac" Wallechinsky, Wallace
 - 3. "Shogun" Clavell
 4. "The Joy of Sex" Comfort
 5. "Breach of Faith" White



Sinister story

Hans Hellmut Kirst, one of West Germany's most important writers, has a new novel "Everything Has Its Price" (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$8.95) which pits sinister mogul Karl Schlesinger, Munich mastermind of murder and kidnapping, against supersleuth Konstantin KelWORLD: 1776 to 1876. By William Appleman Wil-liams. Morrow, \$8.95. Once America warmly wel-comed others who fought for freedom. A leading American historian shows how this essential Ameri-

can attitude has become eroded.

GENERAL HORATIO GATES: A Biography. By Paul David Nelson, Louisiana State University Press, \$17.50. Colorful Horatio Gates was a staunch lighter in the Revolution, a first-rate commander and a schemer against George Washington. Here's a superb biography of the man who forced Burgoyne to surren-

THE BLUE HAMMER. By Ross Macdonald. Knopf, \$7.95. The vanishing of a leading artist; the theft of a valuable painting, family hatred are some of the ingredients of this new, classy whodunit, the

first appearance of detective Lew Archer since
"Sleeping Beauty" three years ago.
SITTING ON THE BLUE-EYED BEAR: Navajo
Myths and Legends. By Gérald Hausman. Illustrated
by Sidney Hausman. Laurence Hill, \$10. A poet and
his artist brother sensitively capture the spirit of the

Navajo in retelling their prose and verse legends about nature, animals, and medicine men. STORY OF THE BAHAMAS. By Paul Albury. St.

Martin's, \$12.95. Pirates and wreckers play a big part in the history of the islands visited by so many Americans. From earliest days to full nationhood, the Bahama story is given a vivid and lively account by

Paul Akbury.

THE CHINESE AND THE AMERICANS. By Jules Archer. Hawthorn, \$7.95. The Chinese may have reached America as early as 499 A.D. Here's an interesting panorama of relations between China and the U.S. since their first significant contact in 1784.

THE SELZNICK PLAYERS. By Ronald Bowers.

Barnes, \$15. David O. Selznick propelled Ingrid Berg-man, Vivlen Leigh, Joan Fontaine, GregoryPeck and a lot of others into stardom. Film history afficionados will love this look at the Selznick stars and their

DIVINE COMEDIES. Poems by James Merrill. Atheneum, \$8.95. A brilliant narrative poem of 100 pages, "The Book of Ephraiim," and 9 other poems by the winner of the coveted National Book Award

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Out of Stone Age

Louis A. Allen shows example of art of the Aborigines of Australia's Arnhem Land, a people who only recently emerged from the Stone Age. Allen is author of "Time Before Morning" (Crowell, \$18.95), which presents the Aborigines' artifacts. bark paintings and myths in relationship to the history, complex symbolism and unique religious rites of these most fascinating people.

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and the Bollingen Prize in poetry. This is verse that

DEATH VALLEY. By Charles B. Hunt. Universi-DEATH VALLEY. By Charles B. Hunt. University of California Press, \$6.95 paperbound; also available at \$14.95 cloth. One of the world's most fascinating regions is the subject of this definitive work on the ecology, archeology and geology of Death Valley. Included too are the prehistory and history of the valley.

THE ROCKEFELLERS: An American Dynasty.

By Peter Collier & David Horowitz. Holt, Rimehart & Winston \$15. Wizened John D. was the very model of

Winston, \$15. Wizened John D. was the very model of a cartoonist's idea of the business bucaneer. This is the fascinating and balanced account of the Rockefel-

lers, from the founder who gave dimes to golf caddies to the sons who sought to give the clan a new image through charities, to the politicking grandsons.

SOUTH AMERICAN FOLK POTTERY. By Gertrude Litto. Watson-Guptill, \$24.95. Bolivian, Chilean, Ecuadorean, Colombian and Venezuelan artisans, whele families continue will make a pattern will be a positive of the continue will make the pattern will be a positive will be a pattern will be a pa whole families sometimes, still make pottery using their ancestors' techniques, vividly described and richly illustrated in this volume.

THE LETTERS OF Charles and Mary Anne

Lamb. Vol. II, 1891-1809. Edited by Edwin W. Marrs Jr. Cornell, \$25. The warm, humorous quality of his great essays pervade these letters of Lamb and his sister, in Cornell's continuing monumental collection

THE FANTASTIC IN LITERATURE. By Eric S. Rabkin. Princeton, \$12.50. The nature of the fantastic brilliantly illustrated by its role in fairy tales, science fiction, the whodunit.

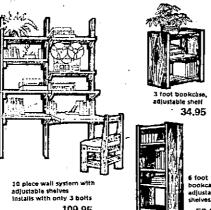
THE SAMURAI OF VISHOGROD: The Notebooks of Jacob Marateck. Retold by Shimon and Anita Winceckberg. Jewish Publication Society of America, \$7.95. True, amazing adventures of a Polish-born Jewish immigrant, from the notebooks of Jacob Marateck, written on a kitchen table in the Bronx. He was a soldier in the czar's army, a Warsaw terrorist, among other things.

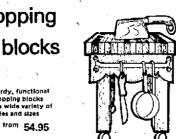
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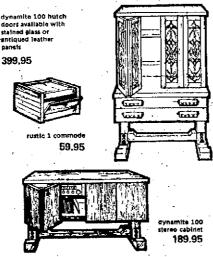


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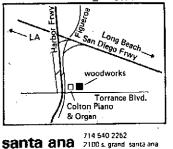
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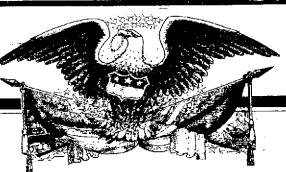
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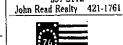
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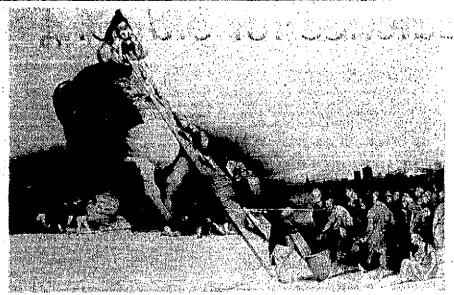
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'GARGANTUA,' lithograph done by Honore Daumier in 1831, so enraged King Louis Philippe of France with its incisive satire that he imprisoned the artist. With

stiff censorship laws in effect from 1835 to 1848, Daumier had to forgo political art and turned to social satire. His subjects were lawyers, doctors, artists.

DAUMIER PRINTS

Timed for Bastille Day

The first public exhibition of selected works from "The Armand Hammer Daumier Collection, Collected by George Langstreet" will be on view from July 14 through Oct. 31 in the Prints and Drawings Galleries at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Largest private collection of Daumier prints in the world, the collection was assembled by Long-street of Los Angeles over a period of 45 years and recently was acquired by Dr. Hammer. Timed to open on Bastille Day, the exhibit will

be presented as a tribute to France's greatest 19th century lithographer and caricaturist, Honore Victorin Daumier (1808-1879). About 100 prints dating from the 1830s to 1871 will be on view, including many of Daumier's most celebrated social and political com-

mentaries.

In his own time, Daumler received little appreciation for his paintings and sculptures except from his fellow artists. However, the more than 4,000 lithogen than 1,000 lithog fellow artists. However, the more than 4,000 lithographs which he published in "La Caricature" and "Le Charivari," two of the leading satirical journals of 19th century Paris, were widely acclaimed.

"DAUMIER'S FAME lies not only on his keen observations of contemporary events and conditions in France," says the museum's senior curator of in France," says the museum's senior curator of prints and drawings Ebria Feinblatt, "but equally on his compositional innovations and vigorous, vibrant draftsmanship. His artistry prompted renowned 19th century poet and critic Charles Baudclaire to describe him as 'a great caricaturist who draws as the great masters draw! Through Dr. Hammer's generosity, this exhibition affords us a new look at this great social historian and master of French art."

Daumier was strongly onnosed to the

Daumier was strongly opposed to the bourgeoisie-controlled rule of King Louis Philippe of France in the 1830s and many of his most controversial prints of this period are in the exhibition. Of particular interest is an extremely rare impression of "Gargantua" (1831), a scatalogical satire of the king which resulted in Daumier's imprisonment.

In 1835, stiff censorship laws were instituted and Daumier had to abandon his political art until 1848. During this period, he concentrated on social satire illustrating the life and aspirations of France's bour-



Musical Arabian Nights

New Los Angeles Civic Light Opera production of 'Kismet' will open Tuesday at the Music Center Pavilion with Metropolitan Opera baritone John Reardon as Hajj; the poet-beggar, and Rhonda Fleming as the temptress he meets in Baghdad. Show will be at Pavilion through Aug. 21.

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geoisie. Many prints from this period depicting law-yers, doctors, liberated women, the theater, artists and trials and tribulations of daily life are included in

Also on view will be two of Daumier's most important sculptures, "Ratapoil" (ca. 1850) and "Emigrants" or "Refugees" (ca. 1871).

LONG BEACH Museum of Art. 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. will be closed today in observance of the Fourth of July. It normally is closed Mondays and Tuesdays, therefore it next will open on Wednesday.

SAWDUST FESTIVAL '76 in Laguna Beach will be "a truly visual experience" say sponsors. You may judge for yourself from July 16 to Aug. 29 which

are the same dates as the Laguna Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters.

Actually the Sawdust Festival was started by a splinter group of artists and artisans who protested the jury system of the Festival of Arts. In the late 1960s, protestors held their first show on a loaned vacant lot. Now the group owns its own three acres in an ancient eucalyptus grove at 935 Laguna Canyon

The show is limited to 160 handcrafters and artists who must be at least one-year residents of Laguna Beach or South Laguna. The show is non-juried; artists are chosen on a first-come, first-served basis. All work must be created by the exhibi-

With their own hard work, participants have created a setting of splashing waterfalls, babbling brooks, fountains, gardens and trees. Standards for exhibition are set by a board of directors who are artists and artisans elected by the total exhibitor

membership.

Exhibitors have created their own booths where they show gold and silver jewelry, ceramics, paintings and sculpture and many other arts and crafts. There will be music and a new restaurant. You may visit the grounds from 10 a.m. to midnight daily for an admission fee of 50 cents.

QUILTS OLD AND NEW will be displayed in The Peoples Gallery in the lobby of the Recreation

Department's new headquarters, 155 Queens Way Landing through Sept. I. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit, titled "An American Art Experi-ence," was prepared by guest curator Carolyn LeVesque. Creative arts supervisor Bob Barrett de-scribes the show as "one of the most comprehensive collections of antique and novelty quilts to be found in the Southalad." Among exhibits are the well-publicized Long Beach quilt, one created by faculty wives at Long Beach State University, another made by women at Los Altos United Church and two made by fifth and sixth grade children at Lowell Elementary

PCA retains services of present Arts Council

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

For the second consecutive week, the board of directors of the Public Corporation for the Arts Wednesday met in special session.

President Chuck Davis called the meeting in

response to a letter from Jerome H. Leff, member of the PCA board and president of Long Beach Regional Arts Council.

Arts Council.

In the letter dated June 24, Leff wrote:

"At the request of the board of directors of the
Long Beach Regional Arts Council, I have been
instructed to ask that the Public Corporation for the Arts retain the services of the Regional Arts Council to assist in the transition of all applicable services from the Regional Arts Council to the Public Corporation for the Arts for the months of July and August a cost to the Public Corporation for the Arts of \$3,500 per month.

"After analyzing the costs that would be involved in maintaining the offices, salaries, etc., our executive director and myself have arrived at a more resonable figure of \$2,750 per month which should

Naturally, it is of utmost concern to all mem hers of the Regional Arts Council's board that there be a smooth transition and total cooperation between both our staff and board and the board of the Corporation for the Arts.

"It was not anticipated that the formulation of the new Corporation would take this length of time. Therefore, the Arts Council was not budgeted beyond March 31, 1976, the end of our fiscal year. We have been able to maintain all services to our member organizations and the city at large until June 30, 1976.

At that time, we will be out of funds, with no source of funding. This explanation is not to be misconstrued as a threat of closing our doors or not wanting to be cooperative, but only to inform the Corporation of our circumstances and ask that you advise us, of your decision as soon as possible so that we can make proper provisions for the transfer of records and the dissolutionment of the Arts Council."

DAVIS TOLD Public Corporation for the Arts board members that CETA funds of \$833 per month, now paid to the Regional Arts Council, will be available until April, 1977. This amount can be deducted from the requested \$2,750. When the Arts Council is dissolved, any funds which it may have will go to the Public Corporation.

After discussion, the board voted to retain the Arts Council for a sum not to exceed \$2,000 per month and for a period not to exceed two months, effective

and for a period not to exceed two months, creeking it.

The board also voted to retain the current dues structure of the Arts Council and specified that paid up memberships in the Arts Council will be transferred to the Public Corporation.

Sept. 29 was designated as the date for the first Congress of the Arts session to be held under the corporation's sponsorship.

IN RESPONSE to an ad run in three areanewspapers for an administrative assistant, the corporation has received voluminous mail, Davis said

The personnel committee, headed by Sheri?... Beebe, will meet July 12 to begin screening applica...

The next regular meeting of the Public Corpora-tion will be Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the City Council Chamber.



CAST OF 'A CHORUS LINE,' with Sammy Williams in foreground, struts its stuff for the grand finale of the show which has official opening Wednesday at Shubert Theater, Los Angeles. Musical has won nine Tony Awards, a Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Award. Evening curtain is at 8:30; matinees 2:30.

'Start with the dancers!'

How does a musical get to Broadway, reach hit status and capture top awards? Not, usually, the way "A Chorus Line" did:

"Traditionally," said Michael Bennett, who conceived, directed and choreographed the show, "a Broadway musical comes into being with the directed stiffing in a room with a cornectional business for the conceived. sitting in a room with a composer and lyricist for a year. The costumes and sets are designed. Orchestrations are done and then, finally, the actors are brought in to begin rehearsing with maybe six weeks

to make it work."
"A Chorus Line," which opens Wednesday at the

"A Chorus Line," which opens Wednesday at the Shubert Theater, 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, has a different history.

After being involved in 12 Broadway shows, Bennett decided to move in an entirely different way for his 13th show. The result? A new kind of production, winner of nine Tony Awards, A Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Award.

The musical, which takes place at an audition of

The musical, which takes place at an audition of dancers for a Broadway show, began more than two

"I wanted to do a show with dancers," said Bennett, "and I was convinced that the best way to start was with the dancers themselves."

So on a weekend in January, 1974, he invited 24

so on a weekeng in January, 1974, he invited 24 first-rate dancers to join him at an East Side studio for a midnight workout and rap session. Other meetings followed and Bennett came away with about 30 hours of tape-recorded truths.

HE SAT LISTENING to the tapes for several. months, wondering what to do with them. "Then I realized," he said, "that what those kids had been

doing was auditioning their lives for me."

The audition idea took hold. Bennett called in Nicholas Dante and James Kirkwood to help with the script, Marvin Hamisch the music and Edward. Kleban the lyrics.

Then he went to Joseph Papp, founder and producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival, to say he had a show that he wanted to develop in theworkshop form available at the Public Theater. Papp gave the go-ahead.

The show was worked on and polished for months before it was ready to go before an audience Theater, But as oon as performances. hegan, word got around that "A Chorus Line" was a theatrical milestone. An immediate hit, it soon moved to the Shubert Theater on Broadway where it continued to do standing-room-only business.





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Bowl schedules Open House

For the eighth year, Open House at the Bowl' from July 12 to 23. will be an admission-free, five-day-a-week festival will be: for children at Hollywood Bowl beginning July 12 and continuing through

Aug. 20. Because response to the Open House programs has exceeded Bowl capacity, there will be an addition this season, "Hollywood this season, "Hollywood Open House East" on the campus of Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut where the same attractions that appear at the Bowl will be performed. These will take place be each weekday morning

In the park-like setting of Hollywood Bowl there

Entertainment, through hour-long per-formnaces by dance, in-

strumental, theater and puppet ensembles and by individual artists;
(2) Active involvement in music and related arts

through participation in workshops, American folk songs led by baritone Shannon Goodwin, American folk band - spoons kazoos, jugs — directed by ethnomusicologist Craig Woodson, corn husk crafts and American sand-paintsquare dancing with teachers from the Aman Institute, and a workshop in musical comedy conducted by Broadway dancer Devra Korwin; and
(3) Exposure to the Los

ing , round , reels and

Angeles Philharmonic children are invited to attend the orchestra's re-hearsal which takes place most weekday mornings except Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

AGAIN THIS YEAR Open House will feature the Student Stage, an area where elementary and junior high school students will perform.

To introduce children to the joy and beauty of poetry. Open House is adding new dimension to its visual and performing arts concept, the Poet Tree area. Workshops will in-clude creative writing tables, a book-nook, Bicentennial puppets, Verse-Voice Choir, and other events.

During the past seven seasons, nearly half-mil-

Reservations are required on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays for all individuals and groups. Wednesdays have been set aside for parents and their children to attend without reservations.

lion young people have at-tended the Open House programs. Bowl perform-

and 10:30 a.m.

s take place at 9:30

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"The Stanley Steamer" was probably the most beloved number in the film, but simply everything on the album is perfect-ly enchanting. "Independence Day" is probably the best country picnic number ever written for a movie ever written for a movie.

The exotic but youthful. "Omar and the Princess" fantasy, which was part of the film's missing footage, is a perfect vehicle for Rooney and the beautiful voice of Miss DeHaven. The entire bar room sequence with Marilyn Maxwell has been preserved

intact on the album, as well as Walter Huston's memorable ballad, "Spring Isn't Everything."

In the heyday of the Hollywood musi-



Women are asking..

'Is it true that dresses are back? If so, what are the looks that will flatter most figures?

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

The "Spirit of 76" is making its imprint on today's fashions. Many of the designs look as though they came straight from Martha Washington's closet. The lace, the frills, and the toetouching length are reminders of a by-

gone era.

Such "period pieces," however, are doing more than celebrating the U.S. Bicentennial, they are making a style statement—the return to gentle elegance. Typical of the look is a Dresdenike cotton featuring a blue-and-white floral print. Its V-neckline is highlighted with a shawl collar of lace. The lace is also repeated at the Empire waist, sleeves and hemline.

As Devon Ericson, seen on the Walt

As Devon Ericson, seen on the Walt Disney TV program, "Blue Grass," discovered, the collar adapted to several looks. It could be draped around the shoulders with the ends looped like a tie. Or, it could be swirled to one side and clipped with a pin. And, for a totally different appearance, it could be crossed over the chest with the ends tied aprom-fashion at the back. tied apron-fashion at the back.

sleeve also opted for variety. Worn loose and flowing, it provided a see-through "cuff", while threaded with ribbon, it puffed into flirtatious poufs.

OF COURSE, such styles call for a certain awareness. If the trim is too overpowering, scale it to your dimen-

Also, remember most silhouettes

P.S. Would you like to know the type of diet given at world famous spas? Thanks to a noted nutritionist, we can send you a 12-page bookiet that gives a four-day diet, plus recipe ideas. Send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "4-day diet", c/o Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca. 90046.

Also, remember most sincuertes cook better in long dresses that reveal a bit of the throat, and have a waistline. A straight line gives a "wrapped in a blanket" appearance. And, finally, the hemline should be toe-touching, not floor sweeping. The result is a comfortable easiness as one moves.

The six-inch lace that banded each FASCINATING FABRICS

A recent column on the joy of working with fine fabric brought an intri-guing response from Mrs. Raida Good-

win, San Diego, Ca.:
"I felt impelled to respond to your article. It touched me closely. From my own experience, I can vouch for the fact that fine fabric wears endlessly and can always be remodeled. My wardrobe consists of handknits, hand-sewn dresses, skirts, tops, etc., many dating back more years than seem credible.

But the compliments never cease.
"I knitted an evening dress of leftovers of various color yarn that causes



frances dietrich

a sensation and it cost me nothing. I handwash the knits and tweeds and as good as new.

Further correspondence with Mrs. Goodwin brought samples of exquisite tweeds; embroidered cotton fabric and India silks, plus information on how she constructs fabulous apparel with only hand-stitching. Many women, who love the intimany of hand-sewing and its hand-sequence, many women, who tove the intimacy of hand-sewing and its personalization, make scarts, sashes, and table linen by hand. While the cos-tume work by Mrs. Goodwin is rare, it's a fascinating part of the wave of inter-

est in creative handwork.
Mrs. Goodwin said: "Fine stitches provide strength in hand-sewn clothes. I pick up as little as the needle will hold in a running stitch on fine fabric for in a rinning stitch on the factic for or five stitches, then make a backstitch. As I prefer natural fabric, I always, have a supply of pure silk thread and mercerized cotton. On tweeds: I backstitch every second stitch on top work pockets and such, I place the needle in almost the same hole as the previous stitch. I enjoy hearing people say, but the stitches are invisible?"

MRS. GOODWIN has special reason to like the finer things of life. She was orphaned in infancy, deprived of the

Helpful hints from reader amenities during childhood, and was out working at the age of 12. She has an instinctive sense of color and style, as

mstinctive sense of color and style, as well as an ardor for fine fabric.

Though she can now enjoy luxuries, including visits to England, where she buys "tweeds as light as air" she also delights in economies. "Last spring, I saw a lovely embroidered cotton at \$3 a yard. I waited and at the summer's wane, bought it at \$1 a yard.

She's so enthusiastic about hand-sewing that she gave away her sewing machine. While you're not likely to do that, the technique of hand-sewing is important in finishing almost everything you make at home, hand-sewing cial fabric, and decorative stitching.

HERE ARE HINTS for successful hand-sewing. To remove a strand of thread from the spool, always cut the thread on a slant. Thread the slanted end through the eye of the needle. For-easy threading, place something white behind the needle

Be sure that the eye of the needle is Be sure that the eye of the needle is large enough for the thread to pass through freely. If the eye is too small, the thread will "saw" against the metal and fray. An eye that is too long will also cause thread to fray.

Use a short length of thread—about 20 inches—to help prevent tangles. Don't use double thread, except to fasten buttons. Double thread in regulation etitology traples more easily than

tion stitching tangles more easily than single thread. Right-handed people sew from right to left; left-handed persons in reverse. Begin and end permanent hand-stitching with tiny overlapping backstitches on the wrong side of the garment to hold the threads securely.

READER SERVICE: There are many choices in sewing — more than one right way to do most things. Part of the level of sewing in dealing with these.

the joy of sewing is dealing with these choices. ZIPCODE, a detailed, illustrated 24-page brochure tells you every-thing about sippers — kinds, placement, sewing (including hand-picking). Send 25 cents in com with self-addressed and to Frances Detrich, Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box Q, So. Yarmouth, Mass. 6264. New audience for o day" depended on its score by Harry War-ren and Ralph Blane. The musical scoring was so astute and intelligent that the entire venture would have fared better on the Broadway stage, and indeed the film provided the idea for the later Broadway musical, "Take Me Along." The film score is far superior and the whole thing was years ahead of its time.

which Judy was set to perform in

The Pirate."

This album is filled with historic occasions such as these, and no film lover can afford to be without it. The supply is limited (only 3,000 copies were printed) and Doubledsy, the only New York store with the record, its selling 100 copies per day.

For your own personal copy, send \$7.50 (which includes shipping and handling) to Out Take Records, P. O. Box 1066, Ansonia Station, New York, N. Y. 10023. I have already worn out one copy and am working on a second.

ANOTHER CRISP, welcome surprise is the belated sound track recording of MGM's "Summer Holiday," a warm, gorgeously photographed, richly scored musical that never earned the box-office success it deserved but that has, in the intervening years, become a cult film with a dedicated following. "Summer Holiday" was directed by Rouben Mamoulian in 1946, but was not released until two years later because the

released until two years later because the studio was confused by its artistry and

when a more commercial, conventional film had been expected. It was then I have always loved this movie and regretted the decision by the insensitive powers at MGM to cut four of the film's loveliest numbers. Now, for the first time anywhere, the entire score has been resuscitated, including the numbers that were

dropped.

Harry Warren, who wrote the music, has formed his own record company, called the Four Jays Music Co., which has recorded and distributed the album, and all inquiries can be addressed to him at 1610 No. Argyle Ave., Hollywood, CA 90028. If you are lucky enough to obtain a copy of this rare musical treat, you will enrich

MICKEY ROONEY WAS Richard Miller, the great Walter Huston was his father, and the able supporting cast included Gloria DeHaven, Agnes Moorehead, Marilyn Maxwell, Frank Morgan, Selena Royle and Butch Jenkins. Together, in song and in the spoken passages on the record, they evoked perfect small-town nostalgia of

In the heyday of the Hollywood musical, none was more appealing or crammed with artistry and talent than "Summer Holiday," and its long-awaited journey to the phonograph makes it a special connoisseur's treat in the harsh reality of 1976.

Instead of turning out unlistenable garbage that insults the intelligence and damages the cardrums, some of the major record companies would be well-advised to dig out their master tapes of old movie sound tracks and reissue them. Becord sound tracks and reissue them. Record buyers with demanding tastes are proving the old show tunes are not only fun to listen to, but worth their weight in vinyl.



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Fired up over dish

His recipe for living, is "community service." Today's chef of the week, Jack W. Johnstone, is manager of the Greater Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross which serves Long Beach, Signal Hill, Artesia, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, Bellflower and Catalina Island.

Born in Honolulu on the Island of Oahu, John-stone decided at an early age to follow the footsteps of both his grandfather and his father in the Salvation Army. His father served as administrative officer for the Salvation Army in Honolulu. The family left there when Jack was 3, and thus began the "big move." First to Phoenix, Ariz., next to Albuquerque, N.M., then back to Phoenix, where he remained to finish elementary school.

He was graduated from high school in Seattle, Wash., just in time to serve in the U.S. Navy during World War II. The next four years were spent in Atlantic and Pacific waters, but he returned to Seat-



mildred fianary

tle to be discharged. One of Johnstone's longest stays was in that city, for he remained there to earn his degree in business administration from the Universiof Seattle. Then he entered the Salvation Army College for a year's work.

THIS COMPLETED. Johnstone was sent to Prescott, Ariz., as field officer. Hitches in Cheyenne, Wyo., and Reno, Nev., preceded his arrival in San Francisco as chief accountant to the SA's Western Regional Headquarters covering the 13 western

After four years. Johnstone was transferred to the Southern Division in Los Angeles as chief financial officer. After another four years, he decided to switch to the other-side-of-the-table; he accepted a position with United Way, serving as area executive. In 1971, he was transferred to the corporate offices of United Way in Los Angeles, where he spent three-and-a-half years as director of agency relations and

In March, 1975, at the invitation of the Red Cross board of directors, he returned to Long Beach as chapter manager.



JACK W. JOHNSTONE

Johnstone is a member of the Downtown Rotary Club. Although most of his time is filled with work for Red Cross, he finds time for boating with his wife, Joyce, and their son, Gary, 19. An avid lover of music — both as a listener and performer — plays any valve instrument in the book.

Not only a good cook, he also likes to eat, and he samples everything in the kitchen. You'll agree as to his cooking prowess after you've tried his recipe for Chicken and Peaches Flambe.

CHICKEN AND PEACHES FLAMBE (Serves 4)

- 4 chicken breasts boned clove garlic, minced
- large onion, chopped pound mushrooms, sliced
- Canned freestone peach halves

Bake or fry chicken as you prefer. Saute onions, garlic and mushrooms with small amount of cooking oil in separate pan, just before chicken is done.

When chicken is cooked, spoon sauted onions, garlic and mushrooms over chicken and let simmer for 12 to 15 minutes. Transfer to chafing dish, cover with canned freestone peach halves and let simmer five minutes. Immediately prior to serving, pour moderate amount of brandy over chicken and peaches and serve flaming.



DESERT PROSPECTOR Harry Jesse first photographed petroglyphs in 1965. At that time, rock at right had another

horizontal rock on top which gave it a mushroom shape, easily identified from a distance. Staff photo by WILLARD BASCOM

Rare find on desert rock

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

hunters have since destroyed the mushroom cap, without disturbing the petroglyph nearby.

"The marks are plainly language symbols, and it is quite possible that petroglyphs in similar writing

have been found, but not identified, in other locations occasionally seen by desert travelers.

"I am hoping to hear from any persons who may have seen such petroglyphs. People take pictures of such things, and I hope readers having any such esnapshots will mail them, for examination, to the Epigraphic Society, 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach 190802."

Bascom was chosen for the desert investigation because he has been in touch with Dr. Fell recently in

researching prehistoric travelers' contacts with samerica, subject of a book he is working on.

"It's evident that many, many people came to samerica, from all sides, over the last 2,000 years," he said. "Yes, I am working on a book! I am always working on a book!"

On June 12 Bascom and his wife, Rhoda, guided the last grade by last grade years a poor mountain read to

by Jesse, rode by jeep over a poor mountain road to within four miles of the site as remembered by Jesse.

"THEN ON FOOT we followed an ancient Indian trail to a spring we have dry. A short distance beyond the spring we came to a high point on the spotpath where we looked across a dry and untracked valley some 15 miles wide, to another, similar range of barren mountains.

"When you look out across that desert valley, the warning sign makes sense. Whoever wrote the sign aid walked about two days from the Colorado River dy's walk to the next place where there might be

"Perhaps he had walked across and barely made it back

"At any rate, he chipped the sign in the desert varnish — perhaps with a sharp rock or metal tool — to warn subsequent travelers of the danger ahead. "Plainly he meant them to use the water from

the adjacent spring to get back to the safety of the

Libya was a name the ancient Grecks and Romans used for Africa, mainly for North Africa, including Egypt, Libya and Tunisia.

"The Libyan alphabet was deciphered about 80 years ago by a French priest named Chabon. However, the Libyan language was first translated by Dr. Fell in the last few years, since this stone was found. He did this by making use of bilingual tombstones of Roman soldiers in Tunisia. The tombstones were lettered in Latin on one side and in Libyan on the

"IN THE LAST YEAR a number of Libyan writings have been discovered in the United States, mostly in the Midwest. So far as I know, this is the first Libyan petroglyph to be identified in California.

"The written form of this language omits vowels and so is a kind of shorthand. However, the words on the desert sign are standard Egyptian words listed in Faulkner's Middle Egyptian Dictionary.

"It is not possible to date this sign. Dr. Fell tentatively suggested 1100 A.D. plus or minus several hundred years."

hundred years As for the question about who could have been

As not the question about who could have oven the thoughtful desert traveler-who carved the trail warning, Bascom said there is good reason to believe he was an ancestor of the Zuni Indians. "The Zunis are descendants of the ancient Liby-ans. Their present language is half of Libyan origin."

Swinging not for her

DEAR ABBY: When my husband first suggested that we join a swingers club and switch partners with other couples who advertised their availability in a porno magazine. I told him. I wasn't interested. (He's 34, I'm' 30 and we've been married 10 ways.) we've been married 10 years.)

He called me a prude and said that swinging was a common practice with married couples. (Is it?) I told him I would divorce him if he ever fooled around like that.

I thought the subject was forgotten, then I found a letter he had written to this club saying he wanted to participate, but he would have to be discreet because his wife wasn't interested. I wasn't snooping, Abby; the letter was laying on top of the desk in our den. With the letter was a Polaroid picture be had taken of himself in a mirror --- naked!

I've always trusted him until now. He's a good father and provider, and I do love him.



abigail van buren

What should I do? File for divorce or forget I saw the letter? I am sick to death over this. — HURT AND DESPERATE

DEAR HURT: Tell him you saw the letter and picture, and ask him to see a marriage counselor with you. He needs to have his head straightened out if you're to get your marriage back on the right track.

He's wrong. Respectable married couples do not exchange sex partners with other cou-ples. THAT is the beginning of the end.

DEAR ABBY: I have been widowed for four months. About six weeks ago I took a bus trip to the West Coast from Illinois. While waiting in the bus terminal for the bus to be serviced, I met a nice-looking, well-dressed gentleman. He asked me to have a cup of coffee with him, and before I boarded the bus he asked for my address. He said he came through my town often and wanted to see me

Well, I wasn't back home very long when this man called and said he was in town. He took me out for dinner and we had a fine time. He calls me long distance every night and comes to see me every weekend. He wants to marry me, but I am not sure I

want to marry him because he's been married and divorced four times. He admits he has no money because his last wife took him for every-thing he had. He has no health or life insurance, but he does have high blood pressure, emphysema and diabetes. I am 58 and he is 62.

Common sense tells me to turn around and run like mad, but I think I'm falling in love with him, and my heart seems to be ruling my head. I'm not a rich woman, but I'm not poor

My children are begging me to quit seeing him. Should !?— IN LOVE OR LONELY?

DEAR IN LOVE: I'd say, heed your common sense, Ma'am, and don't make any important decisions unless you are absolutely sure you can live with them.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I were making plans for our wedding when a problem came up. He asked me if I minded if he asked a girt to be his "best man." He says she is his heat friends.

I didn't want to hurt his feelings, so I didn't say flat out that I minded: I just said maybe he should give it a little more thought.

Abby: I come from a very conventional family, and I don't want a girl to be "best man" at my wedding even if she is my flance's best friend best friend. Can you suggest a tactful way to let my

fiance know that I would prefer that he ask a

To be perfectly honest about it, my main objection is that I am afraid people will make

objection is that I am atrain people will make fun of us, and I don't want anything to spoil my wedding day. — VERMONT BRIDE DEAR BRIDE: Since the expected ridicule would take the joy out of your wedding, level with your fiance and ask him to select a male for his best man.

Sunday crossword

By Ruth N. Schultz 56 Understands ACROSS 57 Conciliatory 23 Flycaster's 109 4 P.M. ACROSS 1 Maria, for 57 Conciliatory gift 58 Move furtively 60 Inhalation 61 Figure 63 Charge 64 Author Cather 66 Helf a giggle 67 Large fire 70 Church title: Abbr. beverage 112 Amusing felprize 25 Mediate 29 Ump's ver-dict low 113 Wealthy, in 33 Render im-Weimai

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again 47 Warning bell: Var.

52 Fashionable 54 Make contact

50 Lukewarm 51 Links stand-

96 Cohan song:
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99 "So — met
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102 "The Tent. 102 "The Tent-maker"

Abbr.

73 Refrain words 74 Rogers 75 Tubby

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82 Ralph — Emerson 84 Region 85 Composer of "Lulu"

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See solution to puzzle on Page 1784

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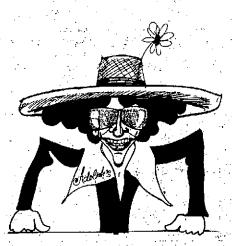
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TRENT ESPERTI New Sunday champagne brunch at Adolph's

I HAVE BEEN TRYING for a long time to get an interview with the legendary Chef Adolph. Born in Austria, he reportedly became a grandmaster chef, creating the most succulent delicacies known to man.

Then came disaster. He was supposedly lost at sea while en route to America. Time passed. Then came stories of a cooking wizard who arrived mysteriously in the Caribbean region and began prepar-ing sumptuous feasts. It was rumored that he was the legendary Adolph.

More time passed. The glamorous, harbor-view Adolph's restaurant opened last year at the Queen-sway Hilton Hotel in Long Beach. Adolph's has plush Caribbean decor and such superb cuisine that its chef is said to be the legendary Adolph. I have tried to meet him, but failed. Nor have I been able to find anyone who's met him at the Queensway.

Nevertheless, the spirit of Adolph is ever present at this wonderful restaurant which recently inaugurated a champagne brunch served every Sunday. It will be offered today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All the entrees are \$3.95, served with a glass of sparkling champagne, chilled fruit juice and choice of fresh fruit compagn. fruit compote, half grapefruit, sliced banana or Mandarin orange slices. Also included are Adolph potatoes (resembling cottage-fried), hot mustins and

The entrees range from imaginative gourmet fare to eggs with bacon, ham or sausage. One of the most interesting is the Buccaneer Queen, an English muffin topped with sliced turkey, ham, broccoli and delectable mornay sauce. Others include steak with eggs, breast of chicken with almonds and pineapple, eggs Renedict and force omplets.

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HERE'S ANOTHER restaurant with much imagination in its approach to food preparation — El Encanto Mexican Restaurant, 1731 E. Fourth St., a couple of blocks west of Cherry Avenue. El Encanto is becoming more and more popular

for luncheon because its owners — brothers Damron and Diamond Cecil — recently created some tempting originals for their new luncheon menu. They have all the Mexican standard entrees which Southern Californians like so well. But they've also added some different originals which sparkle with fresh

One of the most popular is their new shrimp Luis salad. It's similar to a shrimp Louis salad, but has the extra added touch of delicious guacamole on top. (Guacamole is a gourmet creation of mashed avocado with onion, lemon juice and mild spices.) The shrimp Luis also contains tossed salad greens, hardboiled egg, fresh tomatoes, fine shrimp and thousand island dressing. It's \$2.95 for impress and \$2.95 during the dressing. It's \$2.95 for luncheon and \$3.25 during the dinner hours.

El Encanto, also known as Ashley's El Encanto, is a smartly-redecorated restaurant with the personality of modern and old Mexico. It doesn't serve luncheon on Sundays. (Dinner starts at 11:30 a.m. each Sunday.) The luncheons are served Mondays through Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

And how about this? If you have luncheon at El Encanto on Mondays, a splendid Margarita cocktail will be included with the compliments of the management. Will the Margarita be included tomorrow, a legal holiday? Certainly. On Wednesdays, El Encanto includes a complimentary glass of wine with its luncheons.

Among the other luncheon features are the Among the other luncheon features are the chicken enchilada Tampico, \$2.15, smothered in sour cream sauce and topped with chopped green onions; chili relleno Espanola, \$2.25, a green chili stuffed with cheese; pescado de Barcelona, \$2.25, tender whitefish with sauce; chili verde con carne, \$2.50, the Spanish Stroganoff; carne asada Seville, \$2.95, broiled strips of beef in green chili sauce, and enchilada ranchera with sauce, \$1.95, Other luncheons are \$1.75. All include green salad or chilled gaspacho (soup); sourdough bread or corn tortillas; tostaditos (chips) and coffee. Also featured are such beauties as lobster tacos and lobster enchiladas.

El Encanto has a big variety of dinners, from \$2.60, with the majority less than \$3.50. On weekends there's entertainment in the cocktail lounge.





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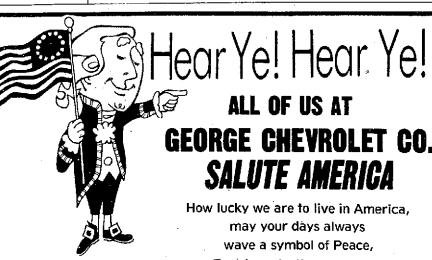
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Secrecy hit in search for L.B. sehools chief

By WALT MURRAY

A Long Beach community group has assailed the Board of Education for "excluding the pub-lic" from what it called "The Great School Superintendent Hunt."

Skeptical of a statement that only \$2,535 was spent in a nation-wide search for a successor to retired Supt. W. Odie Wright, the executive board of Long Beach

Independent Press-Telegram

Area Citizens Involved (CI) also called for a detailed accounting of

money spent in the search.

The school board unanimously chose Associate Supt. Vern Hinze for the top job from a field of 71 applicants from 18 states. Hinze became superintendent Thursday.

Elizabeth Wallace, school board chairman, said last spring that the board welcomed comments and suggestions from the community in

school-district employe, charged in a letter to Mrs. Wallace that was made public Saturday that "you talk of an open-door policy but still

involved the public in the selection process and should have hired "an outside consultant of high integrity

ment knew Dr. Hinze would be se-lected for this position when it be-came available," Gornish charged. He said, "Watergate and evidence of irregular behavior on

the part of congressmen, past City Council members, elected officials and city adminstrators have rein-forced the need for public involve-

The Long Beach League of Women Voters asked last spring that a citizens' advisory committee be appointed to help select a new superintendent. The league's proposal was rejected by the board. Gornish said in the letter that

the CI board finds Hinze "to be a fine, competent man, and we have

high respect for his capabilities."
But, since names of the eight Suc since names of the eight finalists in the search were kept secret, it will never be known if Hinze's competition were more qualified, Gornish said. He asked for the names of the eight finalists.

Mrs. Wallace said last spring.

that many applicants for Wright's job had requested that their names not be revealed. Releasing names would have deterred applicants,

Gornish also asked for a list of the accounts from which the \$2,535 was taken and "a detailed account-ing of each dollar that was spent relating to all aspects of "The Great School Superintendent Hunt." Wright last month said the \$2,535 included air fare, other transportation costs, accommoda-tions and meals for the eight final-

ists for the job.

He said most finalists provided their own transportation to inter-

views in Long Beach.

Printing and postage costs for advertising the job opening were also included in the \$2,525 figure,

Wright called the search one of the "most economical" in the na-tion. While other school districts have run up high bills in hiring consultants to screen and review applicants, the Long Beach board did that chore itself, he said.

18.7% rise in '76 OC valuations

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1976

Assessed property values in Orange County rose 18.7 per cent for the fiscal year that began Thursday and have nearly doubled since the beginning of this decade, Assessor Bradley L. Jacobs has re-

The higher values will mean bigger 1976 tax bills for most property owners, despite the fact that supervisors recently adopted a 1976-77 budget cailing for a five-cent drop in the county's property

THE BUDGET, adopted June 17, set the county's tax rate at \$1.58 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Property owners, however, also must pay city and special district taxes levied by various other governmental agencies.

The combined total of those

taxes probably will be more than \$10 per \$100 of assessed valuation

in most Orange County cities.

Supervisors said they were able to make the nickel cut in the county's tax rate because Jacobs had told them to expect a 15 per cent hike in assessed property values.

JACOBS' final report, issued late last week; showed the assessed valuation of property (exclusive of public utilities) in the county at \$8.2 billion. The 1975-76 fiscal year

valuation was \$6.9 billion.

The assessor said the valuation total, which has risen about 98 per cent since the 1969-1970 fiscal year, reflects a "realistic estimate of the current market value of all tovable.

current market value of all taxable property" in the county. "It's important that taxpayers remember that value is set in the marketplace by people who buy and sell property." Jacobs said. "It is the assessor's job to measure market value."

Taxes are levied on each \$100 of assessed valuation, and the assessed valuation of property is generally 25 per cent of market value.

THUS THE county tax-that which goes into the county general fund—on a home with a fair market value of \$35,000 and an assessed valuation (after exemptions) of \$8,750 would be approximately \$137.

If the combined tax rate were \$10 per \$100 of assessed valuation, for instance, an owner whose property was assessed at \$8,750—meaning the market value was \$35,000—would pay \$875-in taxes this year.

An owner whose property rose in assessed value from \$35,000 last year to \$42,000 this year-a 20 per cent increase, would receive a tax bill that shows a similar percent-age increase in his levy.

That rise would be in addition. to whatever increase has been adopted in the combined tax rate for his property location.

THE OWNER of a \$42,000 home, for instance, would expect to pay \$1,050 in taxes this year if the combined tax rate for his property location were \$10 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

(Turn to Page B-6, Col. 5)

picking a new superintendent. But she said the board was elected by the public to screen, interview and choose its top administrator. Harry Gornish, spokesman for Cl's executive board and a former school-district employe charged in

retain a closed-mind policy."

He said the board should have

to conduct this so-called search.

"As long as three years ago all employes of any intelligence who had dealings with district manage-



LOS ALAMITOS POSTMASTER DAVID BECK AND WIFE, DOROTHY: INDEPENDENCE DAY IS OLD FAMILY TRADITION

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Signers of Declaration, Constitution

Postmaster's kin bear stamp of revolution

By BOB ANDREW
Blaff Writer

Los Alamitos Postmaster David Beck and his wife, Dorothy, come

from a long line of revolutionaries.

Among his ancestors Beck numbers three uncles about nine generations removed, two of whom signed the Declaration of Independence and two of whom signed the Constitution. The man who did double duty was Robert Morris of Pennsylvania, the financial wizard of the Continental Congress.

BECK'S link is through Aaron Morris, a brother of Robert and one of a whole clan of Morrises — some native-born rebels and others who migrated from England just in time to become thoroughly embroiled in converting 13 disunited colonies into the beginnings of the 50 United States of America.

Also numbered among the brothers, half-brothers and cousins are Lewis Morris, a signer of the Declaration, and Gouverneur Morris, who signed the Constitution.

One of the first American roots on Mrs. Beck's family tree is Trueworthy Kimball, an expatriate Scot who was among the 100 killed on the American side at the misnamed

Battle of Bunker Hill. The battle, of course, took place on Breed's Hill the morning of June 17, 1775, and the British won a technical victory at the bloody price of 1,054 redcoats killed or wounded out of 2,200 men engaged.

BECK admits he knows little about his illustrious forebears, but a few hours' research with about a dozen history books turned up some fascinating facts.

Lewis Morris was the chief jus-tice of New York whose removal by Gov. William Cosby eventually led to the 1735 trial of John Peter Zenger. That trial laid one of the cornerstones of American freedom f the press — that the truth is not

According to "The Growth of the American Republic" by Samuel Eliot Morison and Henry Steele Commager, Lewis Morris had actually been the author of the criticism of Cosby for which Zenger was tried.

As a member of the Continental Congress, Lewis Morris was assigned to a committee on Indian affairs

and, with James Wilson, negotiated the first congressional treaty with the Indian tribes.

One of the more interesting aspects of that treaty was a plan to organize a 14th colony, composed of the Indian nations, and give it jurisdiction over the old Northwest Territory. Congress never acted on that part of the freaty.

Robert Morris loomed considerably larger on the American politi-

Working with Haym Solomon, who was honored earlier this year with a postage stamp, Morris man-

aged to finance the Revolutionary War without Congress' having to levy any taxes — after all, taxation was one of the issues that inflamed the cause of independence.

Instead, Morris proposed the

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Verification said required for signatures on charter petition

It is "laudable!" that the Long Beach City Council try to save money by foregoing verification of signatures on petitions calling for district election of council mem-bers, but the City Charter requires such verification, according to City Atty. Leonard Putnam.

In response to petitions signed by 20,944 persons, the City Council voted June 8 to place on the Nov. 2 ballot a proposed charter amendment to provide for district elec-

Validity of signatures on such

petitions normally would be checked by the Los Angeles County Registrar of Voters, but the council was urged to forego the verification because only 16,575 valid signatures were required to put the issue on the ballot.

City Clerk Elaine Hamilton told the council June 8 "there is no doubt" the petitions contained sufficient valid signatures to qualify for the ballot. The council was told it would cost \$7,400 to have the regis-trar verify the signatures.

Although it voted to submit the

amendment to the voters, the coun-cil also asked the city attorney's office to review the matter and see if verification by the registrar was

Putnam's opinion, which will beon the council agenda Tuesday, said the law is "specific and mandatory" in regard to petitions to amend the City Charter. It says the signatures must be verified by "the authority having charge of the registration records of the city," which is the county registrar.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

"I'VE GOT SOME letters that were mailed back in 1787," said Mrs. Donato Cipriani of Los Altos. "Want to see them?"

"Want to see them?"

With alacrity," I replied, bubbling with the hope that the 189-year-old letters could be used as evidence the U.S. Postal Service had goofed and was late with the mail again.

And so, I saddled up my faithless Pinto and galloped out to see Mrs. Cipriant and her correspondence. My visit produced a column well suited to the Fourth of July. Most of the mail had been written by a member of a family distinguished in colonial and

a member of a family distinguished in colonial and Revolutionary War circles.

In 1942, Mrs. Cipriani's husband was modernizing the old colonial house in which they lived in

Newburgh, N.Y. In the process of his carpentry he ripped up some one-inch-thick floorboards and hap-pened on to the correspondence of one Thomas Belk-nap, who had been a tenant of the house in 1787.

A few of the letters involved lumber orders, for Thomas Belknap was in that business. Another bit of correspondence pertained to Belknap's promissory note for \$25. Still another piece of mail discussed plans for a night school to be held in the Newburgh area.

THE SCHOOL LETTER discussed forms for "readers, spellers and writers and cypherers" and the need to supply candles and firewood for the

Belknap himself could have used a few night courses in spelling, for it was obvious that it was not

his long suit.

Belknap also did a lot of doodling, musing about nothing of particular note. He kept a log of the time "he has been in sojering" in the citizens' army, and it was clear that he was impatient for his enlistment to end. All of which convinced me that some things never change, particularly the gripes of the troops.

Donato Cipriani discovered articles other than letters and doodles when he ripped up the floorboards. The hidden cache produced handmade wood-

en skates, a tiny kerosene lamp, a muzzle-loading long rifle, complete with leather powder flask; a miniature tobacco pipe and some metal frames used to brace women's voluminous skirts in the 18th cen-

THE MATERIALS uncovered by Cipriani are remarkably well preserved, a bit yellowed and brittle around the edges—but, then, aren't we all with a little age on us?

"Do you think you can make a column out of this?" Mrs. Cipriani asked me.

I allowed I could, after I did some research on the Belknap family. My research revealed that the family had come

over from England in 1633, settling first in Massa-chusetts, then branching west as the times and the spirit moved them. Isaac Belknap was born in Woodburn, Mass., in

1735, and died in Newburgh in 1821. During the Revolutionary War be served as a captain of rangers

nevolutionary, mar me served as a captain of rangers and as a captain of the Middlesex Regiment.

The real Revolutionary War glamor, boy, of the Belknap clan was William B., who was born in Charlestown, Mass., in 1751 and died in Newburgh in 1991

While a lieutenant in Col. James Livingston's

regiment, William Belknap was captured by the British, imprisoned on a ship in New York harbor, jumped overboard one night and escaped. He made his way back to the Continental Army's lines and proceeded to go on to bigger and better things, cluding being one of the original members of the Cincinnati.

THE CINCINNATI SOCIETY, membership restricted to officers who served in the revolution, was founded to promote friendship, to perpetuate rights for which the officers had fought, and to aid members and their families. The society's first president-

general was George Washington. You might have thought the society was named after Cincinnati, Ohio, but it was the other way around. The community of Cincinnati was Losantville until 1790 when Gen. Arthur St. Clair, newly appointed governor of the Northwest Territory, dubbed it Cincinnati in honor of his officer-comrades in the War

for Independence.

The Cincinnati took the name of their society from Lucius Quinctius Cincinnati, old Rome's renowned citizen soldier.

And that's what we got out of telephone call from Mrs. Donato Cipriani, whose busband ripped up history back in 1942.



Editorials

America stands forth

On July 4, 1776, the 56 representatives of the 13 United States of America pledged their "lives, fortunes and sacred honor" to the proposition that:

YOU GIVEN US, A REPUBLIC OR A MONARCHY?"

..All men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, when ever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

The Declaration of Independence signed and issued that hot July 4 in Philadelphia was a commitment to freedom, and it could have been so many empty words were it not for the faith which anderwrote it.

THAT FAITH, backed by 🚠 deeds, tested by fire and pain and sacrifice, continues to sustain this free land on its 200th anniversary. And, pray God, it always will.

As the poet Stephen Vincent As the poet stephen.

Benet wrote, "Freedom is a hardbought thing." Calculate the cost in the white crosses which stand sentinel in our military cemeteries. Measure it in the lives and treasure expended in conflicts Bagainst tyrants and in a Civil War which threatened to tear our union asunder.

We have been through financial panics, depression and recession. We've hungered, been cold, and jobless. But we've always persevered. The bedrock of our nasevered. The bedroes of the spirit is steel, and we are always at our best when the hour

We began as 13 states, and now we are 50. In the process of growth we haven't always been

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true to the ideals expressed in our Declaration of Independence. We have been slow to grant full equality to some of our people, laggard in rectifying injustices done the American Indian in the winning of this continent. Our goal of a more perfect union is a constant even if we, the shapers of that union, are imperfect in our execution of the

YOU CAN KEEP IT!

We fight among ourselves but unite at the water's edge. We have been to the depths of My Lai and touched the moon. We have been scandalous in the waste of our resources at home but generous almost to a fault in our charities abroad.

We're a nation of all races, colors and creeds. We're one out of many—the world's melting pot. We've been energized by the immigrants who have come to our shores for asylum, liberty and opportunity. Indeed, the opportunity we have extended to the world's masses hungering to be free is one of the greatest testimonials we have.

WE'RE PROUD of our virtues, our industrial capacity and pacesetting technology and have never been reluctant to tell the world about them. But we're equally open about our faults. Our press is free to report the truth, and because it is free we are free.

A free press and a free nation are synonymous. You can't have one without the other. Our whole system is built on freedom of speech. It is the base of our legislative halls, our schools, churches, literature, arts, our very history as a nation.

And so today, amid the ringing of the Bicentennial bells, we hear the cry of Tom Paine echoing through the free air of a free land: "O! ye that love mankind! ye that dare oppose not only the tyranny but the tyrant, stand

And we stand forth proud and tall, sustained by the faith of our forefathers and building on it.

Don Ohl - Editor, Editorial Page

Telephone 435-1161

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A man of tough indecisions

NEW YORK—Aged 20 years in 1776, he decided to sit out the revolution. It was too radical. Hotheads on the left trying to overthrow the government. Hangmen on the right, burning with duty-to-king talk. It wasn't his, kind of politics. He was a middle of the road, that's where the future lies," he always said, and when a politaker alk ad him whother he favored King asked him whether he favored King George or George Washington, he said he

s undecided.

Aged 31 in 1787, he took the middle-of-Aged 31 in 1/67, he took the middle-of-the-road view of the Constitutional Conven-tion. As he saw it, the people who wanted a union were hellbound for big government while the people who wanted a confedera-tion of states were going to end up with government so little it wouldn't work. As a middle-of-the-road man he wanted some middle of the road man, he wanted something in between, and when the polltaker asked him if he favored a union or a confederation, he said he was undecided.

AGED 47 EN 1863, he decided to stay out of arguments about the Louisiana Purchase. He thought Jefferson was playing too loose with the taxpayers' money in offering the French \$15 million for all the land between the Mississippi River and the Rockies. He knew the country ought to grow, but doubling its size in one real-estate transaction seemed to him to be going too far too fast. He preferred a more moderate, middle-of-the-road pace, and when a polltaker asked him if he was for or against the Louisiana Purchase, he said

Aged 56, during the War of 1812, he decided to sit it out. Both sides were too extreme. The British were going too far in bottling up American shipping, but on the other hand you had to be a wild man not to that if England didn't strangle radical, Napoleon, America would be swept by dangerous revolutionary convulsions. The safe policy was to wait for the war to go away, and when a politaker, asked him if he thought the war was right or wrong, he said he was undecided

AGED 33 IN 1840, he did not sit out the migration to California, but he didn't go all the way to California either. Illinois seemed far enough for a moderate, middle-of-



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

the road location on the maps he had studied, and as he explained to everybody, "While I may not find any gold there, I won't starve to death either while crossing the desert

Through the age of 94 to 104, he took the middle-of-the-road position on slavery. while it was wrong to enslave people, he said, it was also wrong to take away people's property, which is what the slaves were, and when a polltaker asked him if he was for or against slavery he said he wished the polltaker wouldn't force him to make in his mire!

Although he was 105 when the Civil War began, he was still as beautifully preserved as a youth of 20. This was because he had always sat out every difficulty in the middle of the road and, so, had neither wrinkled nor faded. Since he was as good as new, someone observed, he would surely want to fight for the great

cause.
"I will indeed," he said, "as soon as I decide what the great cause is." Preserving the Union was all right, he said, but

going to war to preserve it was pushing things too far.

On the other hand, southern states which had southernly, entered the Union said they were also entitled to leave it voluntarily, but they had gone too far in making war for this principle. He decided to sit out the Civil War until somebody came up with a moderate, middle of the road policy, and when the Army tried to draft him be paid a hot-headed, impecunious boy to take his place in the fighting. When a politaker asked him if he thought this was a democratic way to fight a war this was a democratic way to fight a war he said he was undecided.

IT DID, HOWEVER, enable him to reach the age of 120 and thereby enjoy the opportunity to take a middle of the road position on the massacre of the Plains Indians, the slaughter of the buffalo and the industrial takeover of the government. On all these matters, he resisted extremists on both sides trying to push him into rash non-middle-of-the-road actions and,

cherishing moderation; he sat them out.
By 1917, he had been sitting things out
for 161 years and, although many of his
neighbors went off to World War I, he sat

that out too.

This year he became 220 years old and recently when a polltaker asked him whom he favored for President, he said he was undecided. Most of the interesting people he knew when young are gone. They all wore themselves out in wild-eyed nonmoderate activities. Not him. He still looks young and unused, though a slight sadness begins to show around his eyes.

Recently I asked him if this sadness was caused by the knowledge that by hav-ing always been undecided about the direc-tion America should take, he had left all the great adventures to the few who knew what they wanted. He said he was unde-

Preserving our raspberry right

WASHINGTON—So we come at last to the weekend of the Bicentennial Fourth, marked by oratory, fireworks, and irony. The irony lies in the happy celebration of an idea that probably 99 per cent of our people find positively deplorable. The idea is revolution.

The idea leaves us dismayed, uncomfortable, ill at ease. In a word-association test, most persons probably would envision a revolutionary in terms of the swarthy bolshevik, bomb at hand, or the bearded Castro, cradling a sub-machine gun. Revolutionaries, we like to think, are not our sort. It is not so prickly to speak of Independence Day, or the Glorious Fourth, or the Birth of a Nation. We ought to examine the idea of revo-

lution more closely. This was precisely the idea that dominated men's thoughts 200 years ago this week. They had exhausted every hope for peaceful resolution of their grievances. Nothing further could be gain-ed by mere petitions for redress. Now their purpose was to "throw off" the established government, to declare the British their enemies in war," and to assert no further allegiance to a tyrant "unfit to be the ruler of a free people." Toward these ends, they took up arms.

AS A GENERAL proposition, every serious effort to overthrow established gov-ernment begins in this fashion, by resort at last to arms, to violence, and to bloodshed. If the effort succeeds, it is called revolution, and its leaders are called heroes, or patriots, or founding fathers; their por-traits are hung on honored walls. If the effort fails, it is called rebellion, and its leaders are called insurrectionists, rebels,

or traitors; they are likely themselves to be hanged.

Whether the effort winds up as revolution or rebellion, the end is overthrow, and the means are both violent and unlawful. The established government, it needs to be emphasized, has every right to resist



James J. Kilpatrick

insurrection and to preserve its authority It is the state's clear duty, indeed, to put rebellion down.

But some important distinctions need to be made. In a free society, as distinguished from a totalitarian society, there is another duty also. That duty is to tolerate protest—the most impassioned, angry and bitter protest-to the very edge of insurrection. A society pledged to secure the inalienable right of buman liberty must believe in that pledge, and it must keep that right secure.

This will be a weekend of celebration. It will be a weekend of protest also. My thought is to put in a word-perhaps an unpopular word-in behalf of those who manifest their dissent from conventional festivities by noisy demonstrations. So long as the demonstrators engage in no vio lence, and do not trample unreasonably upon the rights of others, their liberty must be respected. They may be boorish, rude, arrogant, inconsiderate, offensive, disruptive, but until they cross the edge of insurrection, let us be patient. Let us believe in the pledge.

As recent Senate hearings have made evident, some individuals and groups are prepared to cross the edge. They breathe dark threats of bloody violence. But you suspect their number is few, and I would deny them the title of either revolutionary or rebel. They are the crazies; they are no more than criminals, and aught to be dealt more than criminals, and ought to be dealt with accordingly.

THE FAR LARGER number of protesters and demonstrators; in my observa-tion, have no serious thought of the actual overthrow of government. I was present in a Seante committee room a couple of weeks ago when some 50 or 60 young people assembled to give a hard time to Sen. James Eastland, D. Miss. He wasn't there, so they gave a hard time to Strom Thurmond instead. They whistled, shouled, played kazzos, waved placards, and sang Yankee Doodle, Happy Birthday, and the Battle Hymm of the Republic.

Well, it was disrespectful to the majes-ty of the Senate. It was briefly disruptive; the hearings were delayed by 10 whole minutes while the cops cleared the room. But these demonstrators were not true revolutionaries. They may have been show-offs, exhibitionists, smart-alecks and publicity hounds, but they were not out to kill the senior senator from South Carolina. They wanted only to thimb their noses in his direction.

That is an old American custom 200 years old, at least. In a weekend devoted to commemorating our liberties, let us preserve the Raspberry Right. It is as American, as they say, as apple pie.

Sage advice from Dr. Franklin

By CREED C. BLACK

Knight News Service
Customarily I interview Benjamin
Franklin only on HIS birthday. But with all the excitement about that other birthday we're celebrating today, the old gentleman has consented to an additional interview this year. (His answers, as always, are taken from his writing.)

Q.—Well, Dr. Franklin, this is it. The

Bicentennial is here. Two hundred years! That calls for a celebration, doesn't it?

A.—Enjoy the present hour, be mindful

of the past.

Q.—We're trying to do both. And we have a lot of visitors here in Philadelphia to help us. Even the President's coming. And the Queen, too! Do you have any hints on entertaining them?

A.—IF YOU WOULD have guests merry with cheer, be so yourself, or at

least appear.
Q.—Thanks. That shouldn't be difficult, Q.—Thanks. That shouldn't be difficult, for we have plenty to be cheerful about. You fellows really started something back there in 1776.

-Tis easy to frame a good, bold resolution; but hard is the task that con-cerns execution.

Q.—But a Declaration of Independence isn't exactly your everyday resolution.
That was pretty risky, wasn't it?
A.—He that would catch fish must ven-

Q.—You ventured a lot more than that. Did you possibly imagine then, and later when the Constitution was put 'ogether, that we'd be halling your handlwork like

that we'd be halling your handlwork like this two centuries later?

A.—When you assemble a number of men to have the advantage of their joint wisdom, you inevitably assemble with those men all their prejudices, their passions, their errors of opinion, their local interest and their selfish views. From such an assembly can a perfect production be expected?...It therefore astonished me...to

find this system approaching so near to

perfection as it does

Q.-It HAS worked well. Of course, we've made some changes as we've gone along. I hope that doesn't offend you.

A. Sudden power is apt to be insolent, sudden liberty saucy; that behaves best

which has grown gradually
Q.—I suppose you'd have to say that
we've been lucky.

A.-Diligence is the mother of good

luck. Q.—Surely, though, you'd agree that Providence has smiled on us? A.-God helps them that help them-

selves. Q.—Well, what do you think we've had going for us all these years, Dr. Franklin? A.—Our country offers to strangers nothing but a good climate, fertile soil,

nothing but a good climate, tertile soil, wholesome air, free governments, wise laws, liberty, a good people to live among and a hearty welcome.

Q.—Those are noble sentiments. I'm afraid, though, that not everyone has always found America quite that hospitable, fully enjoyed the liberty of which you speak or felt the laws to be invariably wise. Even our air is not as wholesome as it once was. it once was.

A.—There are no gains without pains.
Q.—But don't you think there are some chapters in our history we'd just as soon

forget?
A.—The wise and brave dares own that he was wrong.

Q.—You believe, then, that we can learn from our mistakes as we address our unfinished business? A.—The door to wisdom is never shut.

Q.—But the country is bigger now, and sometimes progress in solving our prob-lems seems slow.

A.-Little strokes fell great oaks. Q.—Speaking of solving our problems, Dr. Franklin, the government you helped create has grown tremendously and is in-

volved in almost every aspect of our national life these days. What do you think of A.—They govern and regulate too

Q.—They also hit us pretty hard in the pocketbook, don't you think?

A.—The taxes are indeed very heavy.
Q.—Does this mean that the "good old days" are gone forever?

A.—The golden age never was the present age

Q.—You've got somethigg there. Warts and all, we do have much to be thankful for on this Bicentennial day. Now where do

we go from here?

A.—Tis easy to see, hard to foresee.

Q.—But we live in a world which is largely hostile to the individual liberty we Americans enjoy. What can we do about

A .- A good example is the best ser-

mon. Q.—But don't you think we'd also bet-

ter keep our defenses strong?

A.— Love your neighbor, yet don't pull

down your hedge. Q. What other advice do you have for us as we enter our third century?

A.-WORK AS IF you were to live 100 years, pray as if you were to die tomor-

Q.—Well said. Dr. Franklin, we owe you and your colleagues an enduring debt for the freedom we celebrate across this land today. I wonder, as we pause not just to look back but to look shead, if you have

to look back but to look ahead, if you have any parting thought for us?

A.—God grant that not only the love of liberty but a thorough knowledge of the rights of man may pervade all the nations of the earth, so that a philacopher may set his foot anywere on its surface and say:

"This is my country."

Q.—Thank you, Dr. Franklin. Please join me now in a birthday teast to the United States of America!

David Levinson --- Managing Editor



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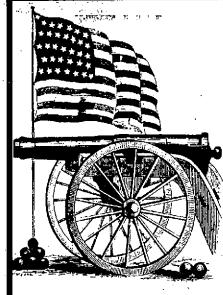
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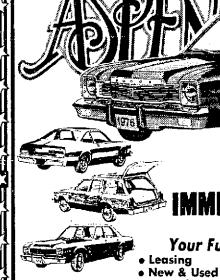
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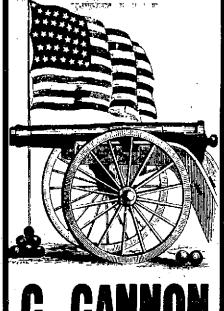
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Letters to the editor

. Happy Birthday

Happy birthday, America: Today is our 200th birthday. Think of it, 200 years and yet it is not too long. Four men, each fifty up the 200 years. So you see, it really

wasn't too long ago.

The writer's own father as a small boy actully knew Abraham Lincoln. His father and Mr. Lincoln were friends in Decatur,

Yes, today is our birthday and what a joy it is to be living today in a nation made of citizens who immigrated from all parts of the world.

narts of the world.

Here we are, coming from everywhere and yet a united people (sometimes I wonder if we are united), but with many different political philosophies.

We have many differences and many ideas that clash, but we are all Americans, citizens of a great country. We will all even fight for her if the wrong people step on our fees.

We may fight among each other here at home, but when outsiders do us wrong, we are united as one to preserve our

This is our birbday. I thank God I am an American and privileged to live in these United States.

HARVEY B. FREEMAN

Long Beach

Second the criticism

I agree with L.W. McKnight about the poor paper delivery service. That's why I get my paper at the store or the newstand.

Yes, give the routes back to the neighborhood kids. We can pay for the paper at the Independent, Press-Telegram offices, then the kids won't be robbed. When we do see our young carriers we can give them a tip for putting the newspaper where it's supposed to be placed.

WILLIAM H. CHADBURN Long Beach

Disputing Hank

Chuck Stevens may have stunned his softball buddles with the "no-beer" deci-sion at Blair Field, but I can assure you he didn't stun his baseball buddies who have been kicked around at Blair Field for the past few years because of Long Beach's political machine.

Now that John Mansell has departed it is possible that every sports decision won't be rubber stamped because your buddies want something

Maybe now the Recreation Commission can get organized again and do the job that should be done without pressure from

Stevens, Butler and company should be commended by the sports community and not ridiculed by Mr. Hollingworth or anyone else.

JACK GRAHAM

Long Beach

New art museum

As a citizen and taxpayer of Signal Hill, in one sense what Long Beach City Council does should not concern me. But I sure hate to see the Long Beach taxpayers ripped off again by their city council.

I wonder how many citizens have visited the lovely old art museum on Ocean Boulevard? I think it is really lovely, adequate and should be preserved and used. In today's paper (June 28), I see that

the taxpayers are being asked to finance a bond issue and allow their taxes to be raised to finance a new art museaum which was never voted on, never approved by the voters, and I doubt if it is needed.

I wonder when you, the taxpayers, are

going to get tired of these expenditures of your money?

> ROBERT H. STEARNS Signal Hill

Miss Ray a reformer

WASHINGTON—Elizabeth Ray has earned her pay. She has done more to reform the House of Representatives than a vice squad cop can do in a house of ill

For years House members have talked about reforming their processes and con-



Gil Bailey

View from our National Bureau

trolling those fringe benefits which make being a member of Congress such a plush job.

That kind of talk was very popular back home when the member campaigned for re-election. It was seldom, it ever, heard on the House floor. Democrats voted to carry out 12 of 13 proposed reforms. They had seen the light and the light was

Elizabeth Ray.

The reforms, of course, won't stop casual copulation on Capitol Hill. They, however, may stop such copulation when copulation becomes a part of the job description of a congressional aide.

THE REFORMS also may limit a number of other congressional abuses, including misuse of the House travel allowances and other fringe benefits.

By the way, as with many conversions, there are some who have reservations, no

matter what pious thoughts they voice.
Some senior Democrats kind of like the

old, loose way of running things. They feel, somehow, that they have right to plunder the fringe benefits.

And some Republicans feel the same way. Other Republicans are not particularly interested in such reforms when they can use the abuses to beat the Democtats over the head.

Thus, the reformation of Congress is not complete. More Elizabeth Rays are

Also needed are stray pieces of mail saying, "shape up or ship out." Stronger or more polite phrases can be used but even entrenched House members do note the mail from locals.

There are some positive things the House has done in the past which should be mentioned in all fairness

In 1975, the House Democrats did pass some reforms. They dumped a couple of committee chairmen with considerable reason, although as all would now agree, they made a mistake when they didn't dump Hays.

THEY OPENED up the processes a bit so that legislation can't be bottled up by a few people on the Rules Committee. They also allowed some younger members to have a bit of a say here and there.

So Miss Ray and her friends are not the rock on which all reforms are based.

It would be wrong, that's for sure, to compare Miss Bay to Martin Luther or even Martin Luther King Jr, but she has done her bit for reformation of the House and to even the event author the same the same the same than the sam and to ease the sexual subjugation of some House employes. She may not have reformed but she certainly has been a re-



Some Yankee doodling

If Yankee Doodle came to town today he would undoubtedly question and answer modern news stories as follows:

The old West still remains a place of wide open space. And mouths?

It is becoming more obvious we, as a nation, are running short of some things.

Including running room?
Under the law of the land a rapidly. growing minority of our citizens are held strictly accountable for their actions.

Punching time clocks for a living?
"Neither snow nor rain...stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." Lame horse?

Militant women libbers refuse to accept a compromise. Or a mandate?

Pregnancy is no longer a cause for dismissal from the armed forces. How

about out of uniform?
Factories girdling our airports occasionally create holding patterns. For

U.S. citizens returning from vacations in foreign countries are experiencing diffi-culty in re-entry at border crossings. Because they speak English?

The mark of sobriety is a person who

indulges only on odd and even days of the mouth. Including Leap Year?

After four decades of political Shangri its social, economic and eduational achievements can be summed up in one Celebrate the Fourth with a fifth.

GEORGE R. BELL

Founders blundered

Our founding fathers gave birth to the democratic system of government some 200 years past and the Bicentennial year lends adequate proof to their wisdom and

foresight.

But it begins to appear that in their haste to secure freedom from tyranny, justice for all and the unhindered pursuit of happiness, certain blunders were bound to surface, and the appointment of the justices of the Supreme Court for life and during good behavior is a prime example.

The president must be elected to a

four-year term, senators six years and representatives two years. But not the Supreme Court, justices, including the chief justice. They don't have to be elected by anyone. They are placed in high places via the cronyism of the incumbent president even one who was forced to resign under pressue, and they enjoy the power to chal-lenge and reverse the enacted laws of an elected Congress, which opens the door to untold mischief directed at a helpless and overburdened American public.

It appears to be in order to suggest

that the Constitution be revised to demand that Supreme Court justices be required to gain office via election, hold office no long-er than a presidential term of four years, and be required to demonstrate their worth at the polls in quest of re-election. And one can hope, probably futilely, that the Su-preme Court would find the amendment constitutional.

T.V. GARRY Long Beach



1091ER A GEORGE WASHINGTON

Gaucus

I BOUGHT

REVOLUTIONARY

THE KID A



PAID THIRTY LITTLE WOMAN A BICENTENNIAL BUCKS FOR A RED, WHITE AND BLUE BIKINI FOR MY DAUGHTER WHAT MORE CAN A PATRIOT DO PREE ENTERPRISE?

by HüGo

What the Fourth is

By BILL FARMER

The Fourth of July is the perfect national holiday.

The Fourth is the only day of the year

you tap a keg a beer and get something other than foam for three hours

The Fourth is when your offspring, who could not find an anvil in their clothes closet, seem to discover at least one illegal firecracker smuggled in from the Yucatan peninsula.

The Fourth is not minding a patriotic

The Fourth is the one day you can explain what the stripes of the symbolize without being consistered a wisenheimer.

THE FOURTH is the one holiday you can get through without a loan from the The Fourth is the delight of seeing a

rocket fill the sky with spiders of fire and sprinkles of spark The Fourth is walking great-grand-mother out on the porch where she can

talk about her gas pains without sending the children into hysterics. The Fourth is treating the skin to sun-

burn, exposure, mosquitoes, sand, salt, baby oil and your nephew's strategically placed wet diaper.

The Fourth is a periodic report from the living room on how the baseball team

is doing.

The Fourth is lemonade with real

lemon seeds in it.
The Fourth is hearing:

Now does everyone have a life jack-"Whose idea was it to bring the dog?"
"If I buy one snow cone I'll have to buy
'em for everyone."

"Two adult and three children's tickets, please...yes, he's, uh, under 12, big for

his age..."

The Fourth is everyone agreeing that, yes, there's nothing better than (a) home-

made iced tea, (b) a cold glass of water, or (c) homemade lemonade (with seeds in it) to really quench your thirst.

THE FOURTH is negotiating who gets the front seat by the window on the way out and who gets it on the way back.

The Fourth is watching gramps cop a

peek at a bikini.

The Fourth is dreading the drive home.
The Fourth is shooing flies.
The Fourth is finally succeeding to make homemade ice cream.

The Fourth is driving around on a

Sunday trying to find a place open that sells dry ice. The Fourth is a day of mischief without

spankings. The Fourth is a day of no gifts, other

than the jewel of freedom that allows us all of the above and much, much more. May the next 200 be as rich.



'I'm for Ford and Herb's for Reagan. That way we cover all the bases!"

Federal court ills untreated

WASHINGTON-The United States Supreme Court has refused to investigate allegations of political corruption in the United States District Courts in Pennsylvania in a manner that points up a serious weakness in the federal court system.

What is more important, the clerk of The Supreme Court has written a Pennsylvania businessman that the bighest court in the federal system cannot even suggest an investigative body to make in-quiry into the allegations.

WITHOUT GOING into the details of the specific evidence or the names of the judges against whom the allegations have been made, it should be sufficient to ex-plain that they are serious charges involving an important congressional figure whose activities have been under some scrutiny by the Office of the Special Water-

gate Prosecutor.
The complaints by John A. Nard, Sewickley, Pa., businessman, also involve allegations of impropriety and abuses of power by a high Department of Justice official and the Internal Revenue Service.

While Nard and his lawyers may have overdrawn conclusions of a political conspiracy from a series of truly unusual events, there should be some federal invesevents, there should be some reteral investigative body with enough authority and interest to try to make at least a preliminary probe of the charges of corruption and abuse of judicial power.

Unsuccessful in efforts to get the Consuccessful in

gress to make any serious investigative effort and convinced that no objective Justice Department investigation is possible because of the high office held by one of the alleged conspirators, Nard wrote to Justice William Brennan, whose circuit court responsibilities include the adminis-tration of the federal court system in Penn-

The reply Nard received from Supreme Court Clerk Michael Rodak, Jr. stated: "I regret to inform you that this court has no authority to institute or conduct investigations as mentioned in your letter. Neither can we sp

ethical standards in the federal courts as

IT WAS AN amazing reply, particularly in the light of Chief Justice Warren Burger's recent efforts to promote higher

in the federal court system.

If Nard's complaint stood alone in the wafes of Watergare corruption, it would merit serious investigation. But it does not ed to exhibit any interest.

The judiciary has stoutly resisted all efforts to establish an ambitide policing austand alone, and Nard and his lawyers are

not the only people concerned about the problem of uninvestigated charges of cor-ruption against sitting federal judges.

Serious articles in the American Judi-cature Society publications have dealt with the inadequacy of the federal system and have pointed up the need for adequate investigations of corruption, mismanage-ment and incompetence on all court sys-

Most of these learned articles have dealt with the theoretic problem of corrup-tion in the federal courts, and have avoid-



Clark Mollenhoff

ed dealing with the shocking examples that

are a matter of public record.

The clearest documented case involves the allegations of corruption made by United States District Judge Stephen Chan-dler of Oklahoma City, who contended that at least two other federal judges had tried to persuade him to fix cases involving big oil interests.

These alleged efforts included proposi-tions that involved the splitting of thousands of dollars in bribe money. Judge Chandler called these circumstances to the attention of the Justice Department but failed to stimulate an investigation. His

failed to stimulate an investigation. His efforts to get a congressional investigation were equally futile, as was a petition to the United States Supreme Court.

Similarly, the late United States District Judge Robert Tehan of Milwaukee was nominated and confirmed despite the fact that he liad paid no federal or state

fact that he had paid no federal or state-taxes for an eight-year period prior to the time he was elevated to the federal bench. Judge Tehan proceeded to sit in judg-ment involving charges of criminal tax evasion by other citizens, under circum-stances indicating that he used his court for political favortism and shakedown. Even the persistent complaints of for-mer Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., and former Rep. H.R. Gross, R-lowa, did not move the chairmen of the Senate or House Judiciary Committees to conduct a serious

Judiciary Committees to conduct a serious investigation, and the Supreme Court fail-

would represent an interference with the independence of the judiciary and that the impeachment process established in the Constitution is adequate.

It has long been argued by some law-yers and political figures that the impeachment proceeding is too cumbersome to deal with the minor matters of incompetence and corruption that plague many federal courts, and that some alternative

method is needed to remove misbehaving or disabled federal judges.

In the wake of Watergate, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., has taken the initiative on behalf of a few of his colleagues to propose a judicial tenure act, pointing out that "although the abuses of Watergate were centered in the executive branch of generating the must remember that no government, we must remember that no branch of government is immune to an abuse of power...Our appointed federal judges. have a high degree of independence and are not accountable to the people

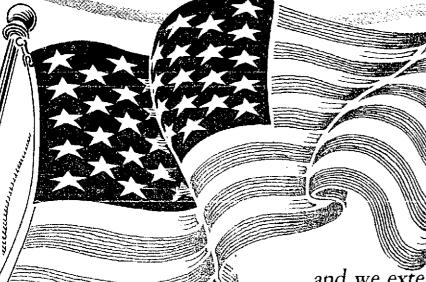
while paying tribute to the general high quality of men on the federal bench, he noted that there are cases of dishonesty and incompetence. "One such judge can undermine the public trust in the efforts of the condition of the c 100 good judges," he said, and added that impeachment "is not a real deterrent to misconduct on the bench."

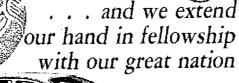
Nunn noted that in the nation's history only nine federal judges have been im-peached in the House, and only four con-victed in the Senate. The last impeachment trial was in 1936.

"I BELIEVE THAT few people would contend that all of our federal judges since 1936 have maintained the constitutional criteria of 'good behavior,' "Nunn said in putting in his pitch for a Council on Judicial Tenure with responsibility to receive and investigate any written claims of mis-conduct or disability and to make recommendations for actions to the already established Judicial Comerence.

The legislation, also sponsored by Senators sumes Allen, D-Ala., and Jake Garn, D-Utai, would empower the Judicial Conference to sit as a court and decide whether the judge should be disciplined or

Unfortunately, Sen. Nunn's proposal has been languishing in the Senate Judici-ary Committee for more than a year while the United States informs complaining citizens it cannot investigate court corruption or even suggest a forum empowered to investigate.











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Postmaster's family bears the stamp of revolution

(Cont. from Page B-1)

issuance of bonds at 4 to 6 per cent interest, to be repaid after the war. Both Morris, and Solomon beavily oought bonds themselves and later overed they were "not worth a

That phrase referred to the low that pin are referred to the low rather of paper money — Continen-tal dollars — issued by the Con-riess. One hundred of them were worth a single silver dollar at the leight of the wartime inflation.

Patriots were willing to gamble the bonds to the tune of \$70 arillion — but they did it with the paper money worth only \$7.5 mil-

on. On Feb. 20, 1781, Robert Morris was appointed superintendent of fi-mance by the Continental Congress. He was soon accused of using this office to advance his private interests through speculation with public tunds.

In contrast to that charge; Morison and Commager say, he stopped waste and corruption in spending, introduced proper administrative methods, placed govern-ment finance on specie basis; organized the first American bank of deposit and issue, fed the army by contract and procured decent uniforms, so that during the last year of the war, after Yorktown, the army was better paid, clothed and fed than during the 'times that tried men's soule'" tried men's souls'.

In another history Morison writes that "Morris in finance accomplished as much for independence as Washington aand

Franklin did in their respective

Under the heading of "business leaders," Robert Morris was selected in 1953 by Columbia University history professor Richard B. Morone of the 300 most notable Americans to that date. It is not

Americans to that date. It is not known whether this listing in the professor's two-volume "Encyclopedia of American History" is a bit of family prejudice.

"Prof. Morris says that Robert Morris voted against the Declaration in July 1776 on the ground that it was "premature," but that he signed it in August. However, Justine Winsor's "The American Revolution: a Narrative, Critical and lution: a Narrative, Critical and Bibliographical History" says in-stead that he was discreetly absent when the vote was taken.

According to Winsor, the Pennslyvania Assembly had earlier directed its delegates to the Congress to "dissent from and utterly reject any propositions... (as might) lead to a speraration from the mother country," but reversed those instructions on June 14, 1776.

After the signing of the Declaration, Robert Morris continued to serve in the Continental Congress for several years. He served, among other positions, on the secret committee for procuring muni-

tions.
In December 1776 Congress fled from Philadelphia, but Robert Morris remained to continue that undercover task as a partner in the importing firm of Willing & Morris.

After the war he was a dele-

After the war, he was a dele gate to the convention which was among the advocates of a strong central government. George Washington offered him

the post of secretary of the tress-ury, which was filled by Alexander Hamilton after Morris declined it to become a senator from Pennsylva-

Land speculations destroyed Morris' fortune, and he spent three years in the Philadelphia debtors' prison (1798-1891) before his death in 1806.

The most distant of Beck's revolutionary relatives is Gouverneur Morris, who drafted the New York State Constitution — along with John Jay and Robert Livingston — when he was only 24, then helped do the same for the U.S. Constitution at age 35. Constitution at age 35.

According to Morison, it was Gouverneur Morris! "pen that put the final, taut touch to the language of the Constitution."

of the Constitution.

He was able to till a proposal for a property requirement of \$100, 000 for president and \$50,000 for federal judges, senators and congressmen by hinting that it would preclude Washington from holding high office.

During the Washington admin-istration, Gouverneur, Morris was an American diplomat in Paris.

What do the Becks plan to do over the weekend to celebrate America's Bicentennial? Well, they might start by rereading a couple of documents left to them — and the American people — by a few of their revolutionary ancestors.

POLICE BEAT

Gunman robs 3 in car of \$295

Three persons in a car were robbed of \$295 at the corner of Atlantic Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway by a lone gunman, Long Beach police said Saturday.

John A. Cantrell, 36, 3367 E. 64th St., his wife, Nelda, 36, and their friend Stephen Worley, 21, Everett. Wash., were robbed Friday night by a man with a chrome-plated revolver as they were about to pull away from the intersection, police said.

Cantrell said the suspect, a man in his early 30s, stepped up to the car, produced the gun and

"OK, let's have it; let's have it all."

The three gave him their wallets, police said, and the man reached into the car, removed the keys and fled.

4 youngsters held in warehouse fire

Four youngsters from Lynwood, aged from 7 through 14, have been ararson in connection with a fire Friday at a surplus-tire warehouse at 10900 Alameda St., sheriff's deputies reported Satur-

day.

The fire began in a pile of tires next to the warehouse, spread to the building and did about \$30,000 worth of damage, deputies said. County and Lynwood fire-fighting units fought the blaze.

The youngsters were ar-rested on the basis of information from wit-nesses who saw them running from the area. They were turned over to juvenile authorities

Passing driver robs pedestrian

A passing driver slowed almost to a halt, reached from his car and took two retirement checks with a total value of \$130 from the hand of an 81-year-old pedestrian, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Charles Lee Conrad. 4457 Atlantic Ave., told officers he was crossing the street in front of his home Friday afternoon when the incident occur-

Both the thief and his male passenger appeared to be in their 20s, Conrad said.

'Y' loses \$1,450 worth of gear

Two typewriters, an adding machine and a telephone-answering device with a total value of \$1,850 were taken Friday night from the YMCA of-fice at 1720 Bellflower Blvd. by burglars who Blvd. by burglars who entered through an unlocked door, Long Beach police said Saturday.



FRANK PERKINS, who has established a new world's record for flagpole-sitting, contemplates the descent he planned to make today at San Jose's Bicentennial Festival. He broke previous 273-day record on Feb. 29.

Job picture bright in OC

By BOB GEIVET

The job picture in Orange County last month was the brightest since January 1975, even though a near-record crop of school and college students was ready to enter the work force.

John S. Calderas, administrator of the California Employment Development Department's southern region, said in Santa Ana Friday that the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Orange County last month was 6.8 per cent, which he said was "a sharp drop" of seven-tenths of 1 per cent from the previous month.

The number of Orange County residents without jobs last month stood at 61,900 as students and graduates were let out of

Still, Calderas said, the total unemployed dropped 8,000, or 11.4 per cent,

CB radio stolen from parked van

Burglars who pried a door to enter the van of Linda Martinez, 1727 W. Columbia St., while it was parked in the 1300 block of Walnut Avenue Saturday took a citizens' band radio valued at \$150, Long Beach police said.

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from the figure of June

Employment of wage earners passed 600,000 for the first time; the June employment total was 605,500 at work, up 6,900

turing employment in-creased 6,600.

A.M. to 9 P.M.;

from May. It was 29,900 higher than in June 1975. The trade division added 2,200 jobs in June, contract construction added 500, and manufac-

No envy for San Jose's pole sitter

Perching's for birds at Pike...

By DICK EMERY

Surprise was spreading today through Long Beach's old fun-zone on Pike over the lively welcome San Jose is extending to a stranded flag-

Long Beach became the Hagpole-sitting center of the world a long time ago — for 52 days, 13 hours and 58 minutes — and has-n't invited a flagpole sitter into town since

SAN JOSE'S sitter nearing 400 days atop a 50-foot pole, was stranded financially by his sponsor, an auto sales lot that has left town. Sympathetic townsmen

have been sending up food, water, blankets and comforting messages. The attitude among Long Beach, showmen is

that pole-top stunts are a dead duck. "As an attraction, pole-sitting isn't too popular," observed Elmer Velare, dean of the Long Beach

amusement zone for many a year past, who is known for his conservative

SAN JOSE'S sitter, a mere 19 years old, already claims a new world record. He told newsmen Friday he planned to stay put until 11 a.m. today.

Frank Perkins, a hardy and stubborn farm boy late of Weiser, Idaho, has sat on a 4-by-8-foot platform atop the pole since June 1, 1975, with a cat and sometimes a blonde. The blonde, especially, of-fended local amusement operators.

They say that the cat was a nice gimmick, a bit risky because of the Cruelty to Animals people, but that crowding a blonde into the sky-high spectacle offends traditions of flagpole-sittery.

SITTERS of the old school banned any extras on top the pole beyond a mere shingle or two to roost on. And the unfancy sitting became so boring, as seen from the sidewalk far below, that show owners wouldn't pay much to set up the performance.
"It was a novelty,," Ve-

lare said. "The sitter himself didn't get much out of it except notoriety. Some-one sponsored it, and others offered donations.
The donations were very small usually " small, usually."
The last big-time pole

sitter to take his lofty seat in Long Beach graced the top of a 240-foot pole at the foot of Magnolia Avenue

LONG BEACH became internationally publicized as the city where a heroic sitter sat day and night, week after week, on his airy perch, trying to set an all-time world record. No huge crowds gathered under the pole, however

No invasion of tourists arrived to see the flagpole sitter up there. Nobody

"I doubt we'll see another," Velare commented.
"It just doesn't pay."

That same conclusion led the Magnolia Avenue sitter to give up flagpolesitting forever.

HE SAID so, to assembled reporters, as he was sinking gratefully into his nice, big bed in a beach apartment at noon on Sept. 7, 1948, after finishing 52 days, 13 hours and 58 minutes in solitary splendor on the pole top-ping the Swiss-made Hi-Ride, which looks like a giant shipyard crane with a giant bird-cage dangling from a cable.

The ride is still on the Pike, but has been moved to the foot of Pacific Avenue.

The Long Beach pole sitter called himself Ozzie Osborne. He was 34. Of flagpole sitting, he hoarsely whispered to reporters, "It's a loser. Never again! You can't move around. Your legs get cold. Your feet swell.

"ON NICE days you fry in the sun. Then the sun goes down and the sea breeze blows cool and then cold. Then comes fog. You try to wrap blankets tighter to cut off the draft, but your teeth are chattering so hard you can't think.

"When the first seagull lands on your head, in the fog about 3 a.m., you al-most die of fright. Later,

you get to waiting for seagulls. You get to hoping for seagulls. "You get lonesome up

there. You get dizzy. You try to catch a wink of sleep and just when you are half-asleep, some hooligan yells up at you from the sidewalk way. down there. "VOII CAN'T hear him properly and you try yelling back. Finally you get what he's asking. It's the

same thing they all ask. He wants to know about the plumbing system on the pole. Well, there isn't any, anybody can see that! We manage with a tin can and a fishing line, and a helper at the base of

"That's the big secret they all wanna know. Once you tell them, they fade for home and a night's sleep and there you are again, alone and cold.

"Finally, time's up and they lift you off the pole like a mummy from Egypt and what ya got? You'd have made more money washing dishes!"

PRESS dispatches from San Jose reported Friday that Perkins, braving scorching days and chilly nights, strums a guitar to keep from being bered.

Friends sent him a citizens' band radio. For his airwaves name he chose "Polecat," possibly be-cause bathing facilities have been limited up there.

He said Fiday at his 399-day stint — it he ends, it on the Fourth — will have cost him a year's wages and a car he said he was promised by his vanished employer.

"When I come down," he said, "I want to run around the block first and then shower and shave!"
A welcome down to solid earth was being planned by San Jose friends.

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Executive session (closed to public), North-ern Sun Room, 1:30 p.m. 1. Personnel matters.

Adjourned meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 3:30 p.m.

1. Application for state funds to continue Demon-stration Math Program of intensive instruction in math at Franklin and Washington junior highs.

2 Report of progam analysis committee on possible cuts in the 1976-77 budget and tentative deci-

BRADLEY VIII

TAMIAMI

LIDO LIDO

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4 p.m.

1. Authorization for travel for board members and staff.

2. Math application 3. Amended authorization of signatures.

Community College District meeting (open to pub-lic), Gokstad Room, 4:20

1. Proposed board policy on policy and administrative reguations.

2. Remodelling of D Wing at Pacific Coast Campus.

3. Application for real estate education funds. 4. Authorization to sign

personnel documents. 5. Authorization for conference attendance.

6. Proposed new courses

Recreation Dept. calendar

MONDAY 1 p.m. Tennis lessons, juniors, Veterans Park.

3 p.m. Wood class, 9 to 14, Admiral Kidd Park. 6 p.m. Bowling league (Santa Fe Bowl), adults, Admiral Kidd Park, 6 p.m. Creative dance class, 9 to 15, MacArthur

7:15 p.m. Creative crafts, 9 to 13, MacArthur

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Ladies volley-ball, adults, Veterans Park. 10 a.m. Tiny tots, Ca-

brillo Park.

1 p.m. Needlepoint,
adults, Ruth Bach Library, fee \$7 (8 weeks).

6 p.m. Super "8" Movie
Class (bring camera and

film), 12 and up, Veterans

6 p.m. Inner-city acting workshop, 12 to 18, King

6:30 p.m. Women's Slim and Trlm, 12 to 18, Admi-ral Kidd Park.

7 p.m. Pottery, Recrea-tion Department headquarters, adults, fee \$14 (8

WEDNESDAY 3 p.m. Chicano culture, Admiral Kidd Park. 3 p.m. Boys and Girls

Club, 9 to 13, Drake Park.

6 p.m. Creative dance, acting, 8 to 19, King Park. 6 p.m. Inner-city acting workshop, 12 to 18, King

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Indian summer, 10 to 12, Cabrillo Park. 11 a.m. Intermediate slo-pitch (girls), 13 to 15, Veterans Park.

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1204 REDONDO AVE., LONG BEACH FREE ADVICE

a, Cattle, Sante, July 4, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-185 QC utilities see 8% tax hit The par surposes.

Valuations of public utilities in Orange County, set by the State Board of the 1976-77 fiscal year, it has been learned. Last fiscal year, public utilities valuations increased 6 per cent, for a

projected figure of 8 per cent for this fiscal year, but the final figure will not be available from the state until mid-August.



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OPEN

Center.

Park.

Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band. Bixby Park, outdoor stage.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Legal aid coun-seling, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Physical Fitness, Bixby Park. 9 a.m. Crafts for Sen-

iors, California Recreation

11:30 a.m. Film festival, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:30 p.m. Social danc-ig, the Zephers,

ing, the Zephers, California Recreation Cen-

1 p.m. Macrame, Houghton Park.

SATURDAY

Park. \$1.25.

7:30 p.m. Social danc-

Dandles, Bixby

10 a.m. Bingo, Houghton

meniors | Activiti

TODAY

8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Roque for adults, delly, Bixby Park, and Lincoln Park roque courts. 9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park, and Houghton Park.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Chess, Checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, Tues-day through Friday.

a.m. Crafts, Houghton Park. 9 a.m. Hydrocal Crafts, Senior Citizens Recreation

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Pool, Checkers, ominoes, California dominoes, California Recreation Center, Tues-day through Friday. 10 a.m. Legal aid coun-

seling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

10 a.m. Social dance instruction (waltz, fox trot, cha cha) Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Friday.

10 a.m. California Community Chorus, California Recreation Center, also

Thursday.

1 p.m. Bridge instruction, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Square dance in-struction, Senior Citizens Recreation.

1 p.m. Crafts, Admiral Kidd Park.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Crafts, Carmeli-

9 a.m. Legal aid coun-seling, California Recreation Center. 9 a.m. Social Service Information, Bixby Park, also Friday

also Friday.

10 a.m. Film and lecture series: "Guilty by Reason of Race," part one and two, Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation

Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25

cents. 11:30 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday and Friday, Bixby

1 p.m. Senior Recrea-tion Orchestra, Senior Citi-zens Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Square dance instruction, Houghton

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Plaster casting crafts (clocks), Bixby 9 a.m. Legal aid coun-

seling, Houghton Park.
12:30 p.m. Plaques and statues crafts, Carmelitos

Clubhouse 1 p.m. Macrame, Bixby

Park 1 p.m. Social Dancing, the Zephers, Veterans Memorial Building.

6 p.m. Program Under the Stars, stage show, Judi Lynn Dance Theatre of California. and Marvin

All States Society

TUESDAY Noon, Iowa State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave.
Noon, New York-New
Jersey State Society meet-

ing, 350 Long Beach Blvd. 7 p.m., Board of Direc tors Meeting, Council Chambers, City Hall.

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m. Bus to San Francisco, Clearlake, Rogue River, Oregon tour leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

THURSDAY

10 a.m., Bus to Sylmar, etc. leaves 108 E. Ocean

FRIDAY

11 a.m., Colorado State Society Picnic, Bixby

Noon, Nebraska State Society meeting, Breakers Hotel

SATURDAY

8 a.m., Sequoia, Kings Canyon, Yosemite (4 days) leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. 11 a.m., Texhoma State Society Pictic, Bixby

attorney dies at 78

Funeral services for Donald P. Lane: 78, said to have been the oldest prac-ticing attorney in Long Beach, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Brothers Mortuary Chapel, 244 Redondo Ave.

Mr. Lane, a Long Beach attorney for 54 years and a past president of the Long Beach Bar Association, died Friday after an apparent heart attack.

Born in Salem, Mass. Mr. Lane came to Long Beach at age 5 and was a member of Poly High School's class of 1916.

A World War I Navy veteran, he graduated from the University of Southern California law

school in 1922. In 1942 he started serving a term as president of the Long Beach Bar Association.

He took over the law firm of Lane & Lane after his brother, Lewis P. Lane, died in 1950.

Mr. Lane was a mem-ber of the Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity, the Long Beach Petroleum Club, Downtown Optimists Club and past member of the Players Guild.

Survivors are his wife of 25 years, Nelva; daughters Fonita R. Ingels and Donna L. Ingels; and seven grandchildren.

Visitation at Brothers Chapel is scheduled Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Oldest practicing L.B. OCTAX BASE HIKED

(Cont. from Page B-1)

port, the largest assessed valuation (exclusive of public utilities) increase in any Orange County occurred in Villa Park, where the property values went was a property values went the property values went to be a property value with the property values went to be a property value with the property values were the property value were the property value were the propert

cities, their 1978-77 assess-ed valuation and the per-centage it increased over last year include: The tax rate, in many cases, could remain the same or be lower than it was in 1975-76 because the taxing agencies have a larger tax base from which to draw monies this fiscal year.

According to Jacobs' re-

Buena Park, \$276.1 million, an 11.3 per cent ncrease

Cypress, \$128 million, a 17.3 per cent increase; Fountain Valley, \$204.9 million, a 28.1 per

cent increase;
—Garden Grove, \$373.3
million, a 17.3 per cent in-

rease;
—Huntington Beach,
\$657.8 million, a 23.8 per
cent.increase;

-La Palma, \$57.9 million, a 19.2 per cent in-

up 34 per cent. The total assessed valuation rose 32.5 per cent in Yorba Linda and 31.9 per cent in Seal Beach.
Buena Park had the crease; -Los Alamitos, \$46.2 county's smallest increase million, a 16.5 per cent in-

in assessed valuation. The crease; total property values there rose by only 11.3 per cent. -Seal Beach, \$132.9 million, a 31.9 per cent in-Area Orange County

Staston, \$59.9 million, a 16.9 per cent increase; -Westminster, \$226.2 million, a 20.5 per cent in-

Jacobs said the assessed valuation of property in the entire county has climbed steadily since the beginning of this decade. The total rose 14.1 per-cent for the 1975-78 fiscal year, 17.6 per cent for 1974, 9 per cent for 1973, 14.5 per cent for 1972, 6.4 per cent for 1971 and 17.6 per cent for 1970.

Stereo gear taken

Delores J. Watson, 2911 Fashion Ave., told Long Beach police that burglars who entered her home through an unlocked rear window took stereo equip-

unit director

Catherine S. Low, 37, of Walnut Creek, coordinator of delinquency prevention for Contra Costa County, for Contra Costa County; will become head of Orange County's new juvenile delinquency prevention program on Sept. 1.

She was chosen by the board of supervisors after a statewide search for an executive director of the percently formed Juvenile.

OC appoints

juvenile-crime

recently formed Juvenile Justice-Delinquency
Prevention Commission.
She will be paid \$24,000
per year for her work,
which calls for the development of alternatives to

fenders. She previously was a probation officer in Contra Costa County and served for a time as a social worker.

detention for juvenile of-





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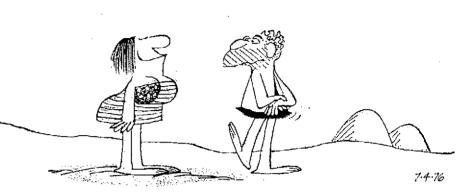
LONG BEACH, CAUFORNÍA JULY 4, 1976



B.C.



By Johnny Hart









DENNIS THE MENACE





















AT ANY GIVEN MOMENT, THERE ARE FROM 1800 TO 2000 THUNDERSTORMS IN SOME STAGE OF DEVELOPINGS SOMEWHERD ON EARTH.

EACH PIECE WILL GROW INTO A COMPLETE SPONGE.

GUT UP A LIVE SPONGE AND ATTACH EACH PIECE

TO A STONE WHEN REPLACED INTO THE SEA.



THARLES MACINIOSH, A SCOTSMAN
PATENTED THE PROCESS THAT APPLIED
RUBBER TO FABRICS IN 1923 MAKING
HIM FATHER OF THE RAINEDAT INDUSTRY."





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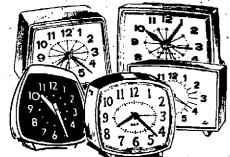
OPEN MONDAY INDEPENDENCE **DAY 10-6**



COOKING POTS 7-Q1.

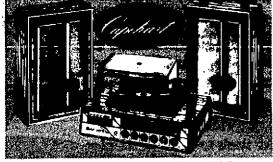
11-Qt. Fitted-cover stew pot. 19-Qt. Pot 4.44

Spaghetti cooker. Save 11-Qt. Corn Pot .. 3.33



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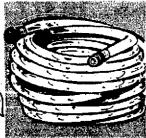


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ROUND TRASH CAN

LONG BEACH



ROLL KWIK KOVER





GREASE GUN

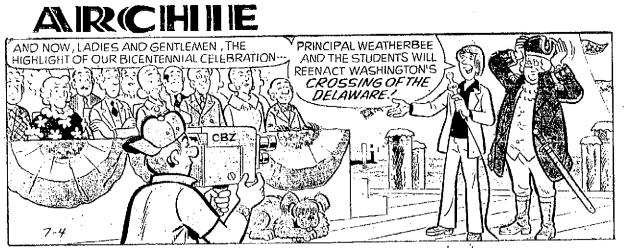
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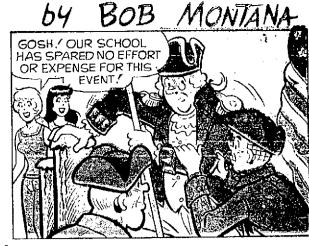
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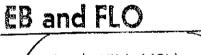
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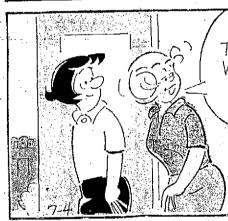










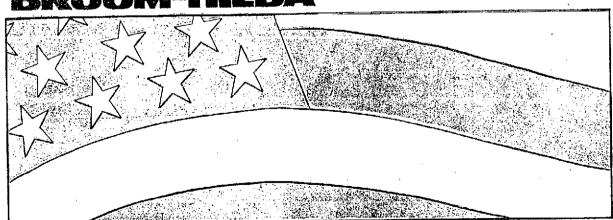


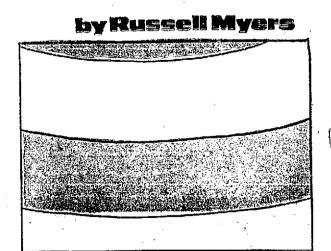
I JUST WANTED
TO SHOW MABEL
WHAT COLOR YOU'RE
PAINTING THE
BEDROOM!

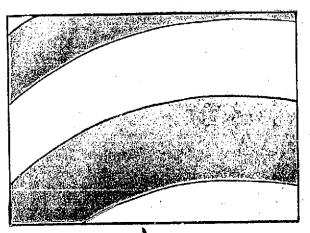
Tim Reg. U.S. Pat. Oll. - All rights reserved. © 1976 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

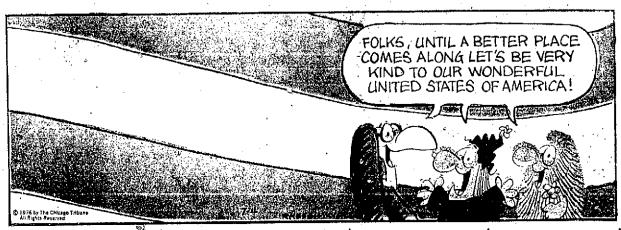


RECOM-HILDA









Tuesday Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

Unfinemed business:

Proposed participation in Greater Long Beach-Carson-Compton Burglary Investigation Team project (Requires two-thirds vote).

Proposed allocation of positions and agreements with Aurganizations to provide public service employment under Title II of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. (Requires two-thirds vote).

votes.
Proposed authorization to charge CETA Title I costs for Summer Youth Employment Program to Title III, effective March 22, 1976. (Requires two-thirds vote).

CITY MANAGER'S AGEN-DA: CONSENT CALENDAR:

Plans for improvement of Esther Street between Grand and Term Termino Avenue between Esther Street and Pacific Coast Highway.
Specifications for Lurnishing surveillance vehicles.
Proposed contracts: with Bullsaki Framers for construction of recreation center; with Leebrick & Fisher, Inc., for Portland cement; Co. for ready-mixed Portland cement concrete and Portland cement sturry; with Owl Rock Products for rock, sand and crushed aggregate base; with Data Documents for tabulating machine paper; with 13 firms for drugs and with Long Beach Blueprint Co. for reproduction and bilueprint services.

Proposed agreements with League of California Cittes for its and with Long Beach District for city processing of microfilm, and with A-1 Land Clearing Contractors, Inc., in connection with improvements in tentative parcel map No. 6408, on the cast side of Paramount Boulevard south of 65rd Street.

Proposed contract with William R. Livingston for consulting services in connection with general plan program.
Proposed resolution of intention to vacate a portion of right-of-way at the northeast corner of Dairy Avenue and Ellis Street.

Report on additional information requested by council regarding Burglary Investigation Team project. (In connection with item on clerk's agenda).

REGULAR CALENDAR:

🖫 City management status re-

Resolution of intention to improve east-west alley east of Loma Avenue between Visia and Third streets under 1911 Act, and plans for the work. (To set hearing date). Proposed agreement with Department of Highway Patrol for abatement of abandonei vehicles in city.

Proposed contract with Therety Research and Development Administration for the micellar-polymer pilot project.

opinent Administration for the micellar-polymer pilot project.

Proposed renewal of contract with State Department of Public Health to provide vaccination assistance program in city in fiscal 1876-77.

Report on proposed biweek-by pay-automated personnel payroll system.

Report on proposed 1976-77.
Comprehensive Employment and Training Act public service employment program.

Proposed non-financial agreement with State Department of Education for class-room vocational training.

Proposed application to U.

S. Department of Labor for additional funds for 1876 Summer Youth Employment Program.

Proposed agreement with

gram.
Proposed agreement with
Architects Associated for
Pacific Terrace Center sound
reinforcement system and
architectural supervisory

Timberland sold

MENLO PARK (AP) -Arcata National has bought an 18,000-acre block of Douglas fir timberland in Humboldt County for more than \$3

Private parties from whom the timberland was purchased were not identified.

Tape player lost

Frederick E. Akers, 437 Obispo Ave., told Long Beach police that a burglar who pried the windwas parked in front of his home took a tape player +valued at \$129, officers said Saturday.

Demand Exceeds Supply with IPT Classifieds

Maine Street, is sold on Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads, but wishes he had more to sell. Hunter's recent ad to sell his '72 Dodge truck turned out more buyers than he could handle, and he's lamenting the fact that he didn't have three or four trucks to sell. Just about everyone

four trucks to sell.
Just about everyone
shops IPT Classifieds for just about
everything Call 4325559 to place your ad
the next time you
have something to
sell.
FCI 14614

Proposed agreement with ank of America for lease of

computer equipment.
Specifications for computer hardware.
Report on excess Worker's Compensation Insurance Coverage for 1976-77 fiscal year.

Coverage for 1916-71 lists year.

Report on CENTREX telephone system for City Hall-Main Library.

Report on operation of concession at Recreation Park 9-Hole Golf Course.

Reappointment to Planning Commission of Travis A. Montgomery.

Reappointment to Library Book Committee of Blanche Collins, John A. Hermann and Zelma Lipscomb.

Appointments to Municipal Golf Commission. Appointments of Golf Commission.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA: CONSENT CALENDAR:

Communication from City of Hawaiian Gardens, enclos-ing resolution regarding annexation of property now in Long Beach to Hawaiian Gar-

Long Beach to Hawaiian Gardens.
Communications from Soroptimist Club and Karen Sundberg in support of funding for Women's Community Resources Center.
Communication from Public Corporation for the Arts, submitted proposed budget for fiscal 1976-77.
Communication from Harry Gornish, 2669 LaVere Drive, regarding duplication of youth programs and suggesting greater utilization of school facilities.

greater utilization of school facilities.
Communication from L. O. Lukenbill. 2419 Linden Ave., opposing increase in business license fees.
Appeal of David Hillman Jr. from Planning Commission's denial of his application to expand a non-conforming retail business to include packaged sales of beer and wine at 1990 California Ave. in an R-3 zone.
Communication from Armed Services Commission, requesting approval of \$8,000 budget for fiscal 1976-77.

Communications from Frank G. Springer, 216 Roycroft Ave., regarding ad hoc Queen Mary committee, and from John W. Rudesill, 1887 Locust Ave., regarding city government.
Transmittal by city engineer of final map of tentative parcel No. 6403, on east side of Paramount Boulevard south of 63rd Street.

Recommendation of Plan-ning Commission for approval of tentative tract No. 32/62, on Ardy Street west of Downey

Avenue.

Report of Planning Commission on Council District population and recommendations on redistricting.

Opinion of city attorney regarding verification of signatures on petitions calling for district election of council members. members.

members.

Communication from city attorney regarding attorney general's opinion on use of State Department of Navigation and Ocean Development funds, as they might benefit a specific group.

Memorial resolution for former mayor, Edwin W. Wade.
Resolution of commendation for Isabel Patterson.

Ordinance for adoption: to amend municipal code relative to traffic controls on various streets.

various streets.

Hearings (2 p.m.): On assessment for improvement of alley in block cast of Junipero Avenue between First and Second streets; on resolution of intention to vacate and closs Nardo Way between Linden and Atlantic avenues; on appeal of Mildred E. Robinson from Planning Commission's denial of ber application to convert single-family residence to a real estate office at 1370 Granada Ave., in an R2 zone, and on application of Machelle Kill for an entertainment cafe permit, with machetic Kill for an entertain-ment cafe permit, with dancing, for the Westside, 2400 Santa Fe Ave. (Meetings: Transportation committee, 8 a.m.)

L.B's final block-grant public meeting set

opment Advisory Commis-sion before preparation of the city's application for the funds to the U. S. De-The final public meeting to get suggestions for using \$5 million in federal using 35 munon in recersible of the block-grant funds that Long Beach expects to get next April will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Health Department auditorium, 2655 Pine Ave.

The meeting is one of seven conducted by the city's Community Develcil chamber.

Purse taken from auto of visitor

with total value of \$70, belonging to Phyllis Saathoff, of Scottsdale, Ariz. stolen from her car while it was parked behind

partment of Housing and Urban Development. Commissioners will dis-

cuss specific projects at their regular meeting Wednesday, July 21, at 10 a.m. in the City Hall coun-

A purse and its contents 720 E. Ocean Blvd. by someone who used a wire to unlock the car door, Long Beach police said Saturday.



Every Tuesday we'll select 4 or more items and price them to go! Look for our special RED SIGNS when you come in. Mark your calendar. Don't miss each Tuesday! Sorry, no phone

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Norwalk Sears **Catalog Surplus**

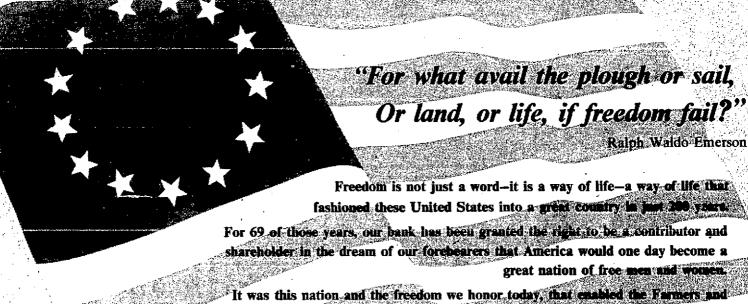
Final approval of the application must be given by the City Council, but council members authorized the CDAC to conduct the public hearings and seek citizen input.

In prior years, the major expenditure of the Community Development Block Grant money has been on the Poly High Redevelopment Project, and a committee of the commission has recommended that \$2.5 million

of the 1977 allocation also go to the Poly project. Other major expense tures have been for neigh-borhood preservation, and improvement programs making funds available

for low-interest loans and for small business.





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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

at Close of Business, June 30, 1976

- 1	,	at Olose of
	ASSETS	2 101 404 60
	Cash and due from Banks\$2	<u>5,191,494.60</u>
	U.S. Government Securities. 11	9,909,520.00
	State and Municipal Bonds***5 (less reserves)	6,961,015.68
	Total Cash & Securities\$2	00,062,030.2
	Loans (less reserves)	97,579,138.4
	Accrued Interest Receivable	4,005,294.8

270,000.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 417,973.19 Bank Premises & Equipment. (at cost less dépreciation)

\$302.334.436.7 TOTAL ASSETS.

LIABILITIES Deposits...........\$266,360,172.66 1,647,587.89

545,000.00 Accrued Interest & Other Expense ...

3,796,000.00 \$2,000,000.00 Capital Stock.

7,000,000.00 Surplus.

19,377,702.27 **Undivided Profits**

Total Capital Funds **TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITA**

STRONG • CONSERVATIVE • FRIENDLY



LONG

More ways to get to Avalon

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

Tourists wishing to visit Catalina Island this summer will find a wider selection of departure times than

has been offered in past years.

Long Beach/Catalina Cruises, which operates a fleet of three 700-passenger cruisers between Avalon and Long Beach, Friday began offering cross-channel service from the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro.

Catalina Air Lines, which has three nine-passenger reseatlences flying between Long Beach Airport and the

seaplanes flying between Long Beach Airport and the

Catalina Terminal and the island in early August.

Meanwhile the Coast Guard is sea-testing the 500passenger Avalon, which is scheduled to replace a
smaller vessel in service between San Pedro and Ava-

Jon. It is expected to start in a few days.

And operators of the financially troubled 2,200-passenger SS Catalina said Friday that the famed "Big White Steamer" would return to service about July 14.

Stan Megargee, spokesman for M.G.R.S., Inc., which operates the steamer, said the company has found a backer willing to underwrite the cost of operating the eversel for the remainder of the 1976 season.

Air Catalina continues to operate its four seaplanes on a schedule of six daily flights from the Long Beach Airport to Avalon and 11 daily flights from the seaplane facilities at the San Pedro Catalina Terminal to Avalon.

Long Beach/Catalina Cruises recently pul into service is fourth 700-passenger cross-channel cruise ship, the Monarch. The \$1.3-million ship will be assigned to the San Pedro-Avalon run and probably will be renamed the

Catalina Monarch:

The vessel will make three daily round trips out of the Catalina Terminal, departing at 8 a.m., 12:25 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.

and 6:1b p.m.

Under conditions of the franchise granted recently by the California Public Utilities Commission, the San Pedro-Avalon run must include a stop at an intermediate point on the island. Tim Mazur, general manager of Long Beach/Catalina Cruises, said the Monarch will make a brief stop at Gallagher's Cove, a church-group cappoint west of Avalon campsite west of Avalon.

Randy Bombard, general manager of Catalina Airlines, said one \$300,000, 12-passenger Sikorsky S62 will be used in the San Pedro-Avalon helicopter service. The company eventually plans to put three helicopeters into

Bombard said the helicopter will provide the first commercial air service to the island after dark. The present schedules of both airlines operating seaplanes to the island are limited to daylight hours.

He said the whirlybirds will land and take off from

He said the whirly offers will land and take off from a site to be built at Pebbly Beach, about 1½ miles east of Avalon. Passengers may travel to Avalon by shuttle bus. The helicopters will leave the island as late as 11 p.m., bringing passengers back to either San Pedro or the Long Beach Airport.

One-way fare for the 10-minute cross-channel trip will be \$13.50.

Bicentennial review

Rear Adm. Frank D. Higbee, USCG (Ret.) will be among an estimated 10 million persons reviewing 280 sailing ships and other craft in today's nautical Bicentennial parade of boats in New York Harbor.

The former captain of the port fer Long Beach-Los Angeles is the official representative of the city of Los Angeles. He also has been-authorized to represent the California Sons of the American Revolution and the society's Los Angeles chapter.
The review, which includes ships from 48 nations, is

billed as the largest such event ever held. It will be telecast nationwide.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

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Fullhoshi Maru (Ja tk) LB32	Maritime Overseas 1/6 Corlido						
Golar Borg (No) EB7	Salen Reefer Service 7/4 Halsingborg						
Kollskegg (No Ik),LB-Anc	Chevron Transport Corp 7/1 El Segundo						
Kriti Wave (Gr tk)LA-Anc	Varnima Shipping, 7/5 Yokohema						
Lapland (Br)	Salen Reeter Service 7/10 Le Havre						
Morilla (Ge) LB2	Salen Reefer Service 7/4 Le Hayre						
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Exxon Boston (Tk) El Segundo	Exxon Co, USA LA-Anc						
Falcon (LI) Greenock	Euro-Pacific LB267						
Korean Leader (Ko) Yokohama	Orient Overseas Container LB233						
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TIDES TEMPERATURES

ry Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Areas: Some low clouds late hight through mid-morning hours with bary sunshine in the alternoon. Sightly warmer days, Overright lows it mid-disk. Highs fodey! In mid-disk and in unever 85% Monday. within hares: Pair through Menday. Sightly warmer days. Qvernight lows mostly in Sts. Highs today? 15 to 85 and Monday 78 to 84. See H. Regions: Pair through Monday. Gloshity warmer days. Qvernight lows mostly in dos in upper disears is and in 70% in lower deserts. Highs bath days 72 to 108 in upper disears and 102 to 16 in lower deserts. Highs bath days 72 to 108 in upper disears taken (Petit Conception to the Meatican Bondey). Over outer coastly within 2-to 4-foot seas. Experiments 1 to 4 feet, Sorthwest swells. 1 to 2 feet, Some night and morning low loudeness 3 to 4 feet, Sorthwest swells. 1 to 2 feet, Some night and morning low loudeness 2 to 4 feet, Sorthwest swells. 1 to 2 feet, Some night and morning low loudeness 2 to 4 feet, Sorthwest swells. 1 to 2 feet, Some night and morning low loudeness 2 to 4 feet, Sorthwest swells. 1 to 2 feet, Some night and morning low loudeness 2 to 4 feet, Sorthwest swells. 1 to 2 feet, Some night and morning low loudeness 2 to 4 feet, Sorthwest swells. 1 to 2 feet, Some night and morning low loudeness 2 to 4 feet, Sorthwest swells. 1 to 2 feet, Some night and morning low

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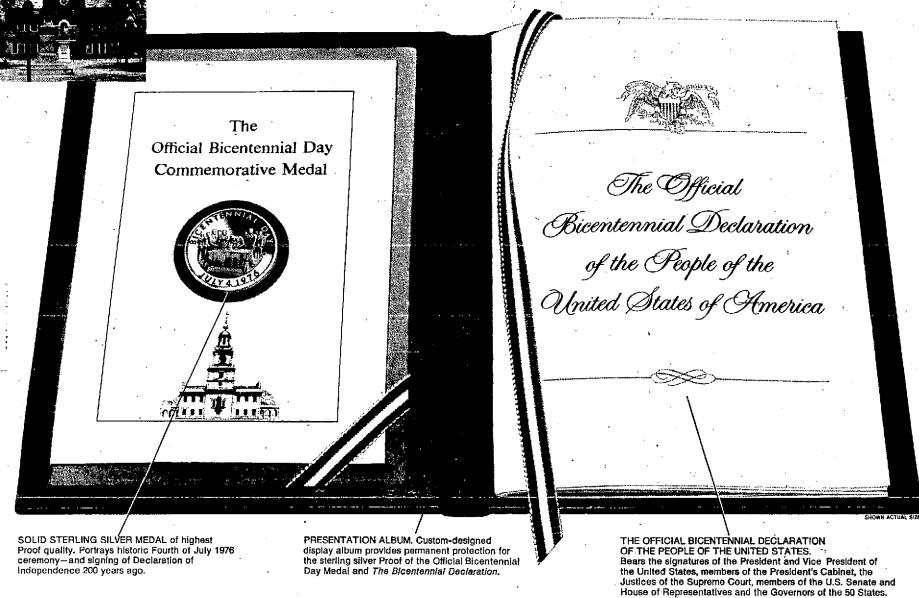
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THE OFFICIAL BICENTENNIAL DAY COMMEMORATIVE

A Limited Edition. Issued by The Official Bicentennial Day Commission.

Available only until July 31, 1976. Official issue price: \$12.

oday-July 4, 1976-you will witness the official celebration of Bicentennial Day-the 200th anniversary of the declaration of American Independence to the very day.

You will see on television the historic ceremonies being held in Philadelphia, the birthplace of our nation. Ceremonies to be attended by President Gerald R. Ford and many other leaders of our great nation.

You will experience the pride of being an American, as a unique and highly significant document-The Bicentennial Declaration of the People of the United States of Americabecomes a permanent part of our country's historical heritage. This document, composed especially for the Bicentennial, reaffirms the principles of freedom and liberty originally set forth by our founding fathers.

Official Bicentennial Day Commemorative

So that American families may possess a lasting symbol of this momentous occasion, The Official Bicentennial Day Commission has authorized the issuance of an historic commemorative.

This commemorative will include:

1. A solid sterling silver medal of highest

Proof quality. The face of the medal will bear a finely-sculptured scene depicting the July Fourth ceremonies at Independence Hall. The reverse will portray the signing of the Declaration of Independence in that same hall 200 years ago to the very day,

2. The Bicentennial Declaration of the People of the United States of America, bearing the signatures of the President and Vice President of the United States, members of the President's Cabinet, the nine Supreme Court Justices, all the U.S. Senators, members of the House of Representatives, and the Governors of all 50 States. This is the only document in U.S. history ever to bear the signatures of the holders of all these high offices.

3. A handsome presentation album. This custom-designed album will hold and protect both the sterling silver medal and The Bicentennial Declaration of the People of the United States. It will also provide an and appropriate means for displaying this important commemorative for family and

Thus, The Official Bicentennial Day Commemorative will be the most significant symbol of the 200th anniversary of Independence Day. This commemorative is certain to become a . legacy of unparalleled importance for future generations. If you acquire only one remembrance of our nation's Bicentennial, this will be the one to own.

A Limited Edition

The Official Bicentennial Day Commemorative will be produced in a single, limited edition. It is being made available only until the deadline date of July 31, 1976-and will never be issued again.

The Bicentennial Day Commission has

appointed The Franklin Mint as official minter for the Bicentennial Day medal. The mint will strike these sterling silver medals and produce the commemorative on a nonprofit basis, as a public service.

Ordering deadline: July 31, 1976

The issue price for each commemorativeincluding the sterling silver Proof medal and the Bicentennial Declaration in a deluxe presentation album-is \$12. All orders should be sent to The Official Bicentennial Day Commission, P.O. Box 1976, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and must be postmarked by 1976 the limited edition status of this official commemorative, any orders bearing later postmarks must be refused and returned.

THE OFFICIAL **BICENTENNIAL DECLARATION** OF THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

"On the occasion of the Bicentennial Anniversary of the United States of America, we the undersigned do proudly reaffirm our dedication to the principles of Liberty, Justice and Freedom which led our forefathers to proclaim our nation's Independence two hun-

dred years ago, on this day and in this place.
It is our unshakable belief that these principles, applied to the affairs of each generation by a Government which recognizes that it does indeed derive its just powers from the consent of the governed, will continue to secure our rights of Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness in the centuries to come as it has in the two centuries gone by."

JULY 4, 1776—JULY 4, 1976 INDEPENDENCE HALL, PHILADELPHIA

The Official Bicentennial Day Commission has been organized under the anspices of the Bicentennial authorities of the City of Philadelphia and the Commonwealth of Penusylvania for the purpose of officially commemorating Bicentennial Day, July 4, 1976, for all Americans. The Commission has appointed The Franklin Mint as official minter for the Bicentennial Day Medal. The Franklin Mint is America's largest private mint and is not affiliated with the U.S. Mint or any other government agency.

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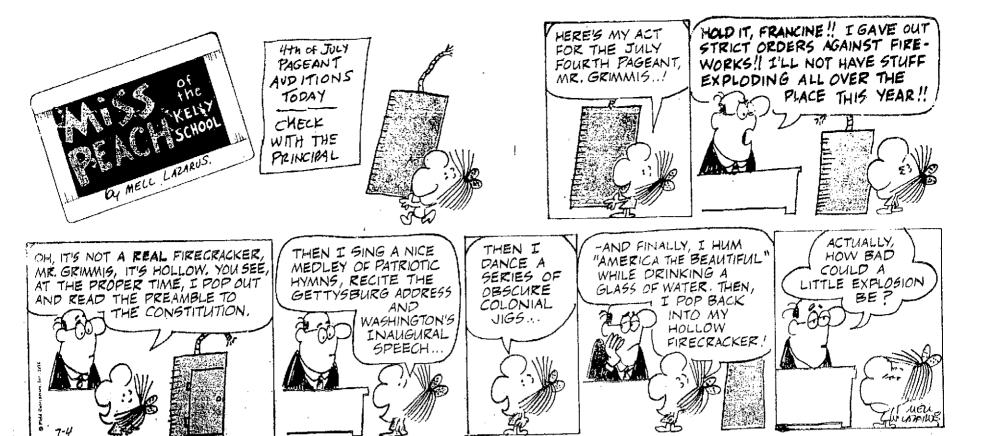
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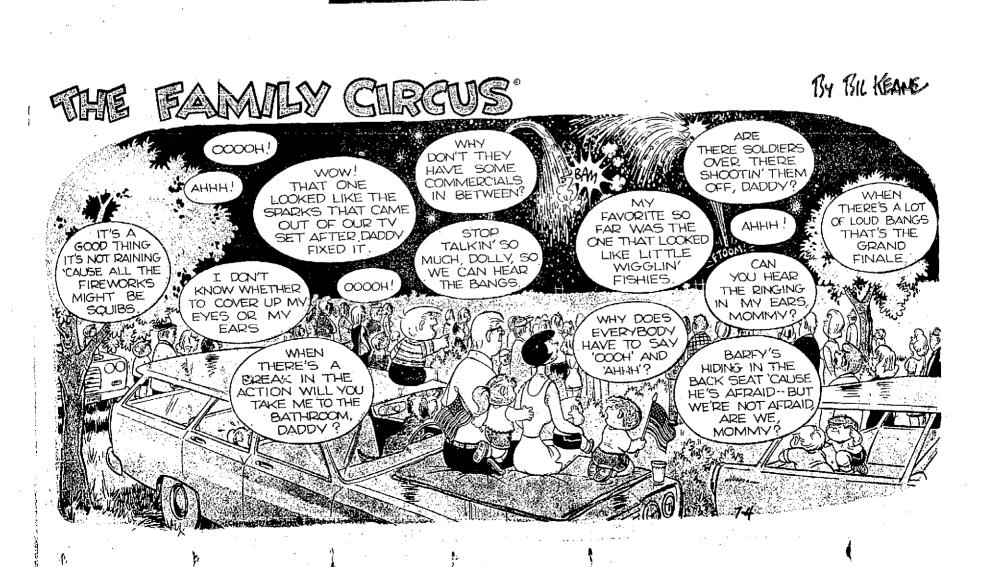


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'Ode to Billy Joe' a Dixie 'Romeo, Juliet' 🛭

A tender love story has een filmed by a 6-foot-5 son of a heavyweight box-

ing champion.

Max Baer is the direcfor and co-producer of the critically acclaimed "Ode to Billy Joe," based on Bobbie Gentry's haunting

"Ode to Billy Joe," telling why Billy Joe McAllister jumped off the Tallahatchie Bridge on a dusty day in 1952, is now show ing in the Long Beach

Baer, who lives in Beverly Hills and holds a master's degree in phi-losophy, drifted into film making after an eightyear run as the slow-wit-ted Jethro in "The Bever-ly Hillbillies."

"This picture is 'Romeo and Juliet," Baer says, "and it's a tragedy, and a beautiful, sweet, innocent love story.

"Bobbie Gentry long ago wrote a short story with the idea behind the She always thought song. it would be good for a

"WE MET on another picture I made about the South, 'Macon County Line.' She liked what I did, and we seemed to have our heads in the same place. I tried to write the screenplay of 'Billy Joe,' but I'm not a

"Then I saw 'Summer of '42' on television, and I knew that the writer, Herman Raucher, was the man I wanted to write my picture. He flew out from Connecticut, and we sat down with Bobbie Gentry and came up with the idea of why Billy Joe jumped off the bridge.

"Raucher listened to all of Bobbie Gentry's

Miss Universe pageant open

HONG KONG (AP) The Miss Universe beauty contest opened its silveranniversary pageant Saturday with a parade of beauty queens and a call for world peace from Harold Glasser, president of Miss Universe, Inc., of

New York.
The 73 contestants include Miss U.S.A.— Barbara Peterson, 22, of Edina, Minn.

Looking for a home? Look first in Classified ... where the homes are! HE

home and wrote the screenplay. I thought it was superb.

"We started shooting two months later in Tallahatchie County in Missis sippi. There are several bridges crossing the Talla-hatchie River, but Bobbie Gentry wrote about one in particular

"It was difficult easting, because we had to find two young actors to carry such demanding parts."

ROBBY BENSON, who plays 18-year-old Billy Joe McAllister, is a 20-year-old professional actor who went on the stage when 5 years old as one of the little princes in "The King and I."

Glynnis O'Connor, in the role of Billy Joe's 15-year-old farm-girl love interest, is a 20-year-old actress whose last screen role was in "Baby Blue Marine."

Baer says the film cost less than \$1.5 million and was shot in six weeks last August and September. He adds that it already has grossed some \$6 million in less than a month of screenings in the South.
"Adults and kids have

come out crying from the picture," Baer says. "It makes you feel, because it makes you hurt. We've all had first loves and first

"Billy Joe pursues the girl—he loves her—he wants to make it with her-to make love with ber. She evades him. They play coy and don't get serious. Then, at a party, he gets drunk.

"He is taken advantage of his

of, and because of his Christian upbringing he feels guilty. He can't consummate his relationship with the girl.

And, believing himself contrary to all he has been taught, he kills himself."

CENTURY CINEMAS

Robin and Marian

in gradeni askeni are af ali. 1:00-4;40-8;20 (R) MARIE MARTIN

AKEWOOD

"LIFEGUARD" E

ALFRED HERCHCOCKS

SLAW

his comedy career with Disney in "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo." He again plays the owner and driver of the little car with a mind of its own. Filming begins in Paris Aug. 9.

TWENTIETH Century Fox says an initial 875,000copy paperback noveliza-tion of its suspense mystery "The Omen" was sold out in less than three weeks, and a second print-ing of 625,000 copies was rushed to bookstores.

ANIMAL ALL-STARS Rin Tin Tin, Lassie, Trigger, Asta, Flipper, Francis the Talking Mule and other film animals, along with some best-known actors, will be in the United Artists release "The Wonderful World of Those Cuckoo Crazy Ani-

EX-KIROV dance star Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gelsey Kirkland, principal dancers, of the American Ballet Theater, will make their film debuts in the Arthur Laurents screenplay "The Turning Point." The dance-world picture will be shot by 20th Century-Fox in Los An-geles and New York this

PAM GRIER and Richard Pryor will co-star in a still untitled Third World Cinema production based on the life of Wendell Scott, the first black champion racing driver. The Warner Bros. release

YOUNG lovers Glynnis O'-Connor and Robby Ben-son film "Ode to Billy in Mississippi.

goes before the cameras in Georgia July 15.

era at left.

Producer-director Max

Baer is in inset and in

white T-shirt near cam-

"THE LAST Border," a contemporary action: adventure about the escape of young American captives from a Mexican prison, will be scripted by William Blinn, Columbia Pictures says. It will be an Aaron Spelling-Leonard Goldberg production.

"Family Feud"

TV's best new game show. Debuts — ABC — Channel 7 — July 12. You can be on it you want to win thousands (35) and if you — and 4 more members of your family — are bright, informed, outspoken and personable. S Family members required (any family relationship). If you think you're good enough, cali

"Family Feud" (213) 461-4781

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ALL NEW SHOW!

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\$7.00 * \$5.00 * \$5.00 Rids 12 & under 1/2 price Sun. 2:30 P.M. Tickets an sale: Forum Box Office, Ticketron in all Sers, Braadway & Wards stores & all Mutual Agencies Broup elseowits call \$74-8020 AT THE FRAUCHS

FORUM WOLSTENATION THURS:, JULY 15, 8:30 P.M., FRI. JULY 16, 8:30 P.M., FRI. JULY 16, 8:30 P.M., SAT., JULY 17, 2:30 & 8:30 P.M., SUN., JULY 18, 2:30 & 8:30 P.M.

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\$5.50 * \$3.50 * \$4.50 P.M.

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\$1.00 P.M., \$3.4, \$2.30 P.M.

\$1.00 E 6:30 P.M.

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Tickets on sale; Swing Aud.
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MON., 1917 12, 8 P.M. & TUES, JULY 53, 8 P.M. \$6.50 * \$5.50 * \$4.50 Rids 12 & Under 1/2 price for both performances Tickets on sale: Long Beach Arena Box Office, all Ticketra Liberty & Mutual Agencies, Wallichs

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OPENS AT THE FORUM JULY 10, 8:00 P.M.

OPENS IN LONG BEACH

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JULY 15, 8:30 P.M. Civit Sight Opera canter

GALA OPENING TUESDAY - 8:30 P.M.





JULY 6 THRU AUGUST 21

Evenings 8-30. Mon that Tays 5-3-75 Sec. 2-5 Sec



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10 P.M. on NBC, Channel 4

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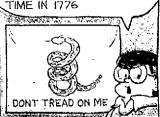
THIS IS THE "SONS OF LIBERTY" FLAG / THE

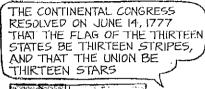


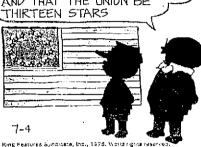
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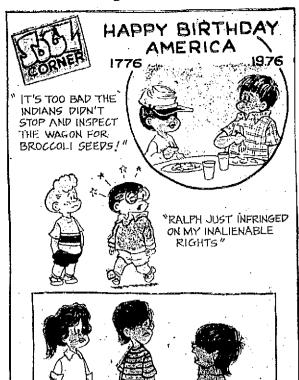


COMMODORE PERRY CHOSE THIS FLAG TO FLY ABOARD HIS FLAG-SHIP IN THE BATTLE OF LAKE ERIE, SEPTEMBER 10, 1813





by Morrie Turner



WHEN THE INDIANS WERE ON THE WARPATH I BET THE OLD PIONEERS REALLY WORRIED IF THEIR SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS WOULD GET THRU"

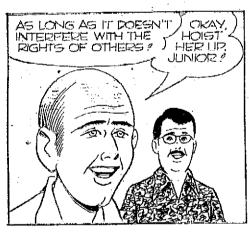
THE JACKSON TWINS













POP PRISCILLA'S



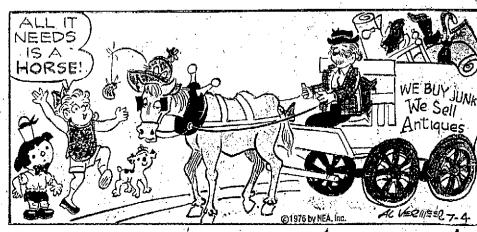












THE PERSON PA EAU CLARE. (AP) — The qualifying Spit got under way at a round for the third annual fruit farm near Eau Claire.

For an entry fee of 25 cents, centestants got three spits and a shift at being invited back for the

Earl Wilson Don't poke Buddy Hackett in belly

NEW YORK - Buddy Hackett tried to explain why the stars sometimes get cranky with the adulation they get from their overzealous fans.

only 205 and is soon going to be 52, "the thing I don't like is for them to poke me in the belly and say, 'Hey, kid, you're puttin' it on, am't you?' You poke 'em back and you get hit with a lawsuit. Now 20 times a day they poke me in the belly, but the 21st time I got something I got to do. The guy burns and says he'll never watch me on TV again and calls me a

again and cans me a bastard.
"Or," says Buddy, "the first 200 times you give your autograph, but the 20ist you are interrupted doing something you got to
do. 'You—," the guy
says. 'That was for my
kid!'."

But Buddy can't stay (ALONDRA 6)

"To me," chuckled, mad about anything very Buddy, who now weighs long, and he got to the

funny side.
"I'm sittin' with my
wife and kids," says
Buddy, who, often lapses into words without endings and expressions like "nut-tin" and "bodderin", "havin' dinner. I got my fork half-way to my mouth when somebody says, 'I don't want to bodder you when you're eatin'. I say, 'I ain't eatin', you got a hold of my fork."

"They bend down over my kids, pushing them almost off the table, and they spit. A woman comes over; she says, 'My boy is duh best in duh orchestra. You can do a lot for him. I say, 'Lady, I don't hire no musicians.' She pulls up a chair uninvited and sits havin' dinner wit' me. Still spitting on me. Finally she says, 'I lost my hus-

Buddy's had enough. He's had provocation. He says: "Did you look in the

park? He may be hiding."
Reflecting on his accomplishments, Buddy leans back and reminds you that he doesn't smoke and doesn't welcome peo-ple around him smoking:

for it."

his use of four- and three-letter words. "I can't even come close to 'em now, he says

brand-new minutes of material every show — two shows a night. People are always coming back because I do so much new material."

happy.

t wanted to poke him in the gut and say, "You're puttin' it on, kid," but I thought I'd better not. And, besides, be isn't. this year — four months — skiing at Aspen. "Been skiin' since I started up at Grossinger's. Feel that

THE WEEKEND Wind-

Errol Flynn's widow, Patrice Wymore, will re-turn to films in "On a Dead Man's Body." Soap-opera star Eileen Fulton was asked to judge a Miss Nude World beauty contest or a Mr. Nude Trucker, whichever she preferred; she declined

Sandy Dennis (now in "Same Time, Next Year") has 34 cats — and a dog that thinks it's a cat and won't eat anything but cat food. ... N.Y. restaura-teur and horseman Van

Fhoatro Guido

"ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN" (#1

BAB NEVIS BEARS" MIXED COMPANY" TO MICH MONTHS

activity.

ROYAL FLASH"(PG) E MAN WHO WOULD BE KING"(PG

"PLAY TIME"





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A COUNTRY SHINDIG PRODUCTION



By the time the critics figured out whodunnit... they almost died laughing!

Gene Shalit. NBC-TV: "The wittlest mystery movie in years."

Kevin Sanders, wasc-tv: "Neil Simon's funniest film...the funniest film you'll see this year."

Vincent Canby, New York Times: "Neil Simon has written one of his nicest, breeziest screenplays."

Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine; "I just laughed and laughed and so will you."



Murder by Dea

omainon Mennan - Truman Capote - Iames Cocu - Peter Huk - Alec Chenness - Elsa Lanchester DANID NIVEN - PETEK SELLERS - MAGGIE SMITH - NANCY WALKER - ESTELLE WINWOOD DIVINE GRUSON - STEPHEN CRUMES - NEIL SEMON - RAY STATIS - MOREST MOUNTE - RASTAL

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'MISSOURI BREAKS" 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00 Twi-Liter 5:80 to 5:30-61,50 'MOTHER, AUGS & SPEED" LLTHE PRESIDENT'S MEN" 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00 (PG) Twi-Liter 5:00 to 5:30 \$1.50

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"CHARLEY A THE ANGEL",
2:30-6:30 to 4:30 CUCKOO'S NEST" (R)

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🗗 BRANDO NICHOLSON THE MISSOURI BREAKS

MARLON

BUDDY RACKETT

'Jan Murray and me fig-

ure we got a third of our life left. We want to live

He'll spend one-third of

arm; feel that leg mus-

Buddy loves cars: "I bought a 1967 Lincoln Continental, four-door con-vertible. The last one

made. I had to have it. My wife won't let me bring

the cars home. She says the front lawn looks like

an auto cemetery. I've

JACK

the rest of it right."

DINO DE LAURENTIS "BUFFALO BILL AND THE INDIANS,

or STITING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON".

and BURT LANCASTER
Scientify by ALAN RUDOLPH and ROBERT ALTMAN ead open the play "MOLIAS" by ARTHUR KOPIT exhand and December by ROBERT ALTMAN Lakewood Center **Shows Continuous**

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From 1:00

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IT IS OUR FINAL WARNING.

TEIS

THE OMEN

SUBJECT MATTER MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR CHILDREN.

a parade, but if I ever get asked, I sure got the car

Mecom ranch in Texas

and brought back six horses to train as jumpers.
Gene Barry, opening here at Dangerfield's, will record his act for an

The B'way musical

"Pacific Overtures" was
"Yacific Overtures" was
TV-taped and sold in
Japan and England (but
not here yet) ... The film
"Smashup on Interstate 5"
will be a family movie of

sorts, featuring Harriet Nelson, her son David, Buddy Ebsen and his

TODAY'S BEST laugh: A fellow said sadly that only one of his childhood wishes came true: "When

my mother combed my

hair I used to wish I didn't have any."

George Gobel mentioned an untrustworthy guy:
"He's the kid who'd sneak

into your room at 4 a.m.,

steal the string from your pajama pants, then yell, 'Fire!'"

REMEMBERED quote:

The human race seems

EARL'S PEARLS:

Women's fashion note, from the beaches: "Next

year's bathing suits will be made from this year's handkerchiefs."

A young mother insisted she wouldn't ruin her in-fant son's life by telling

him what to be when he grows up: "I'm minding my own business — he can be any kind of doctorshe likes." That's Earl, broth-

Dynamite seized

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

(AP) — Police seized "enough dynamite to do a

tremendous amount 🛰 damage" and arrested two

to have been able to improve everything — except the human race."

daughter.

A few years ago Buddy was considered advanced, if not actually vulgar, in

"I have the uncanny ability," he said, "to do 15

Buddy's philosophical at this point in his life. He's happy, "Don't worry about nuttin'," he said. "Possessions don't mean anything, either. Be

I wanted to poke him in

TORRANCE

DOWNEY

men in a raid at a city, housing project Saturday, The FBI ruled out any connection with terrorist

438 5435

The story of a diabolical reincarnation

MATINEES MPERIAL A36-3973

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EXPLY OF

(AT TIMES BELOW)

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ODE TO BILLY JOE (M)

ECHOES OF SUMMER OF SUMMER OF SUMMER OF SUMMER OF SUMMER OF SUMMER OF SUMER OF SUMER

MIDWAY CO

MISTALO BELL & THE MOLANG (PO)

HAWMPS (0) 1:30 = 3:46 = 6:00 = 5:26 = 10:45 OPM 12:30 = MATSHES BAILY

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PETER PAN P

ESCUPE TO WITCH MOMERAIN (* OOF TO BILLY JOE (14)

MIDWAY (NO)

ROOSTER COGGURN

TOWAL DE LAUGH

MURDER BY DEATH (**)

BLACKBORD (PG)

THE OMEN (E)

THE DEVIL WITHIN HER (R)

ODE TO BILLY JOE (PO)
HARD TIMES (PO)

THE BIG RUS me JACKSON COUNTY JAIL (8)

BLACK CEZAR (N) FOOD OF THE GODS (NG)

ODE TO BILLY JOE PO

HARD TIMES (PC)

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ROOSTER COGBURN (N

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BOURLE DUNN

MIDWAY PO

1. J.D.'S REVENGE (t) 2. BLACK CEPAS

HARD TIMES

KILLER BERTE (PE)

Blue Oyster Cult cultivating ballad feel sorry for them. That's worshipping the worst kind of American idea of success.

By LEA ROBINSON Because Blue Oyster Cult has been considered America's premiere heavy-metal band for the past five years, their in-gredible (and musically varied) new album Agents of Fortune

prise.
The heavy guitar riffs are still there, but there's more. There's even a bal-

edmes as a bit of a sur-

lad. All our previous albums have been mono-lithic and appealed to s particular taste; said Blue Oyster Cult keyboard player Alan Lanier. "This time we forgot about titles

Your hirthday teday: You bik loward: a turning point te this year. A long cycle day, and you enter a ansition-period where you ast on accumulated momen-

iransition-period where you creast on accumulated momentum: A later conversion promises simple but effective changes, abrupt solutions to many problems. Relationships depend on mutual dedication. Today's natives specialize in writing, mathematics or salesmanship; seldom master all three talents equally.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Ayold the temptation to speculate or buy impulsively. Yesterday's lethovers provokerepercussions that influence opportunities.

Tames (April 29-May 20): Your work schedules are upset by conflicting demands. Slay on the right track, allowing for interruptions, delays and a late change of course. Make mo cestimates or tomisers.

roomises (May 21-June 28): Gential (May 21-June 28): Concentrate on transactions that part off well in the past; troubleshoot, correct errors. Leave finances unfinished so you can add last-finitule items later to a final settlement.

THEATRES LONG BEACH

CREST, NO. LONG BEACH

"BAD NEWS BEARS"

1;00-2;50-4;46-4;30-8;25-10;15 (PG)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL REACH

PETER PAN (G) PIN

PHORSE WITH FLYING TAL! (G)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

THE MISSOURI 1:15-3:30-5:45-4:46-10:15 ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12635 Seal-Beach: 430-0418 1997: A love story that's loyous. 1817. Funny, and touching.

"ODE TO:

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE

TAD NEWS BEARS" (PG)

1,00-2.50-4:40-5:30-8:20-10:10

IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH

"J.D. REVENGE" (R)

"SHEEBA BABY" (R)

1910 E. 2nd 213/438-1001

BILLIE JOE" (PG)

YOUR

HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

and concepts. We wanted it to be more musical.
"And this album is breaking out in a way that

the others haven't. There's a new audience aware of us now. They may be sur-prised when they come see As for the road, "I hate

it," admitted Lanier, who has toured with the Cult constantly for over five years. "It's turning me into an alcoholic. You invest 24 hours a day to do two hours' work.
"We don't take limou-

sines. Sometimes the kids are disappointed when they see us drive up back-stage in a station wagon. I

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Encoursement you had received falters. Now you must
produce on your, own initiative. Brash action only brings,
on crisis, especially if money
is involved.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You
need definite plans to forestall
a clash between personal concerns and career or public
interests. Organization begins
late, when cooperation comes
rusping in.

Virge (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Matters you aren't paying for
the same thing twice. Expect
changes in schodules.

Liera (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Routines are upset temporarity. Stay out of the center of
activity right now. This is an
excellent time to drop a bad
habit.
Scepie (Oct. 23-Nev. 21):

Scerpio (Oct. 23-Nev. 21): Extricate yourself from tire-

"To me, our fans are part of that disenfranchised element, like I was. I think the best people in

I had heroes, too; but if I loved Elvis it was be-

cause he was saying you to my mother and fa-

ther. It was an emotional,

political thing - like the

heart of the country was dying, and here was some-

BOC's audience has a violent reputation, but Lanler doesn't find that

unusual: "I haven't seen a rock n'-roll audience yet that didn't have that ele-

ment to it. People go to baseball games and throw beer at each other.

one who was alive."

some duties involving extensive collaboration. Surprises stir generosity; consider the benefits before you offer.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 71): Get as far as feasible before conditions shift abruptly. Set up contingency arrangements, but none that appear, unduly mysterious to others.

pear. induly mysterious to others.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
You ask more of friends than they can give. Depend on your own resources for private deals, but leave reserves unfouched. Stay with in your budget.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19):
Clear tip regular chores and open the way (or broader maneuvers. You tare best by keeping your intentions quiet, thus being able to change your mind.
Piaces (Feb. 19-March 20):
Circumstances build so as for derail the most carefully laid plans. Make do with progress already achieved; bring in extra help.

a part of that. Being able to give a voice to that is the heart of rock and, roll.

WHEN WILL Led Zeppelin perform again?
"When we'll tour is a subject I'm a bit superstitious about," Jimmy Page told me. "Since Robert's auto accident last summer (Robert Plant, lead singer) I won't even ask him. When the doctors say he's

ready, that'll be it.
"It's not as if we have nothing to do. I have a whole lot of stuff to write, There's a long, almost classical guitar piece I've been kicking around for a year that needs to be orchestrated."

A rock opera?

"Well, not exactly" He smiled. "It's one of those things that could use four or 20 voices. I'd like it to be on the next Zeppelin album.

ARIZONA Gov. Raul H. Castro publicly thanked Barbra Streisand for bringing 45,000 people to Arizona's Sun Devil Stadium for the filming of the concert scene in "A Star

TAXI DRIVER" (8) 1:29-4:50-8:20 "WHITE LINE FEVER" 3:15-4:45-10:15

Bargain Price \$1,50 until first Show

BAY. Seal Beach 431-1768 Is Born." He should have thanked promoter Bill Graham and rock acts Peter Frampton, Santana and Montrose who really filled the stadium ... Recording in France, at

the Chateau, is Iggy Pop with producer David Bowie Rastafarian Bowie Rastafarian superstar Bob Marley tours America again next May ... Ex-Roxy member and avant-garde rocker Eno has composed the score to a British Grade D horror film, "The Devil's Man." ... Neil Sadaka's

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ETIES CLES IV. "THE SCALPHINITERS" "LITTLE MUNDERS"

NBC-TV special airs Sept. 17 ... Mick Taylor has formed a new band with Colin Allen (ex-Stone the Crows) and Stevie Thompson (ex-John Mayall).

FROM DIANA Foster, in Highland, Ind.: What's happening with the Bee

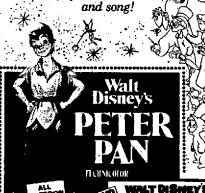
The Bee Gees' new album will be out this summer and features another disco single, "You Should be Dancing Barry, Maurice and Robin are rumored to star in the "Sgt. Pepper" movie.

RATINGS General Audiences: All ages admitted.

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(I) CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS

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together they MATTHAU make it happen! TATUM **O'NEAL** THE BAD NEWS

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

"TUNNELVISION" (R)

PG

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M ROSSMOOR CO "HAID TIMES"

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Ode To

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MISSOURI BREAKS

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MEST" m

TWIN CINEMA

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Billy Joe

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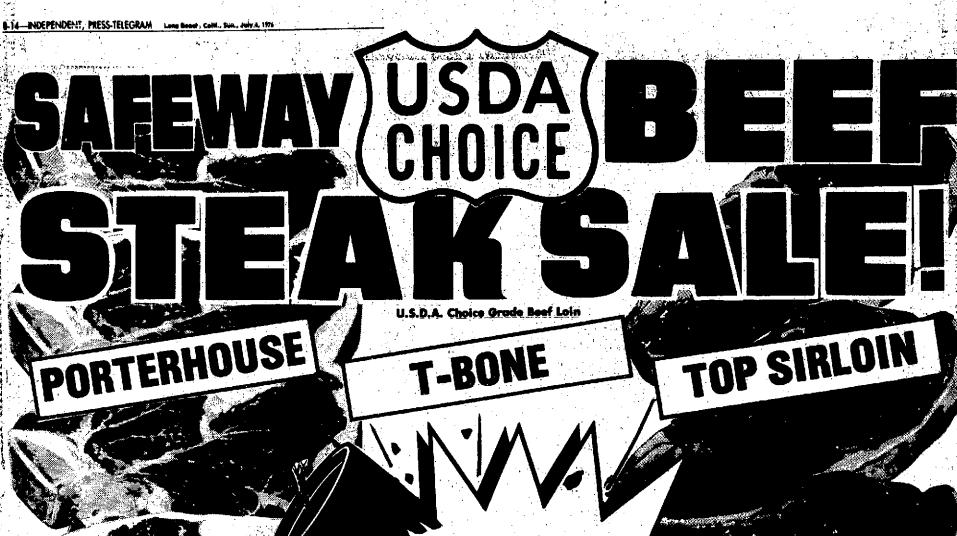
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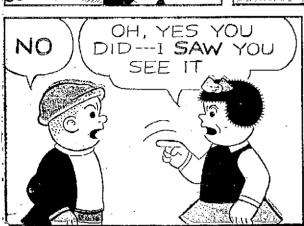
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

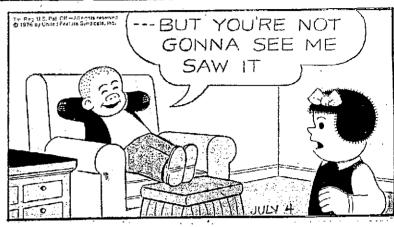








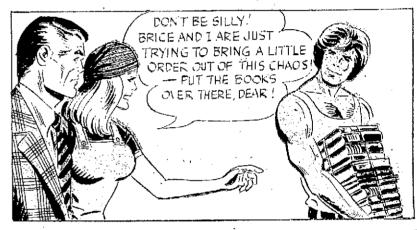




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by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



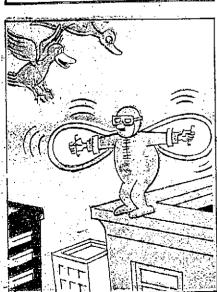








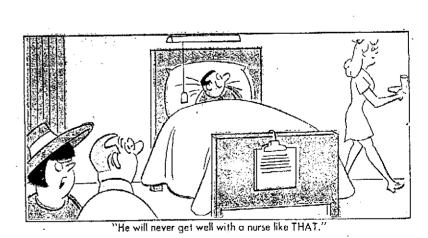
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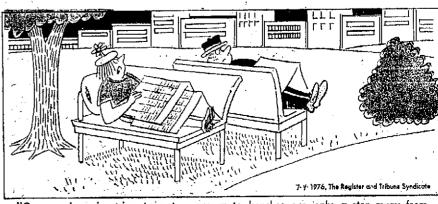


"Let's hang around — this should be good.



"Don't train him to heel or sit — just to go out alone when it rains."





"Our marriage is going to pot — separate benches are only a step away from separate parks."

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3465

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Auto trans, R&H, custom exterior. 327-MEG

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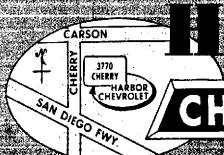
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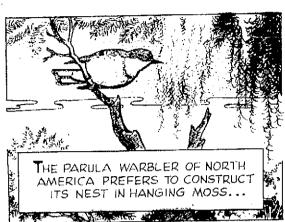


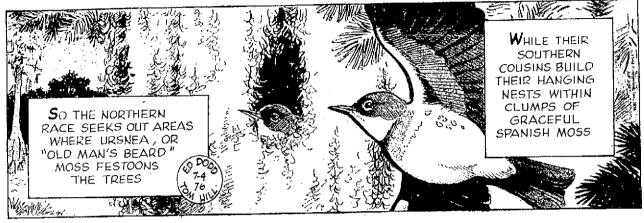
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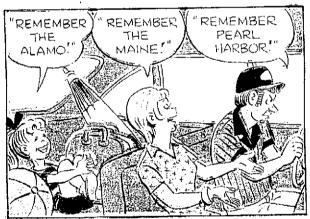
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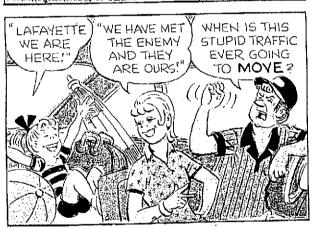
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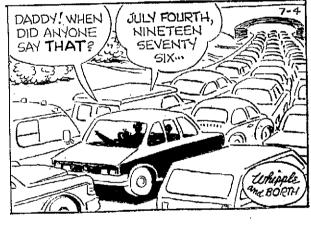












PATTERN PARTY





perios à Famorais Obtrories & Funerals Obituaries - Funerals ABERCROMBIE, John S. Service Tuesday 10:00 a.m. Mottell's

ALSOVER, Russell E.
"Russ". Memorial service Tuesday 11:00 a.m..
Leisure World Community Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

BIRELY, Paul Daniel r. Mottell's Mortuary.

Marie. Survived by sons, Marie Survived by sons, Vincent and Andrew; also survived by 9, grandchildren; and 1 great grandchild. Ro-sary and Mass Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Dominic Savio Church. John A. Mies, Bellilower Mortu-

ELMORE, Eugene. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

Directors. 436-9024.

FRANCIS, Doris E. of Garden Grove, passed away July 1, 1976. Survived by husband, Lou, realfor Belmont Shores; daughters, Doris Bergman of Toledo, Ohio, and Louise Manann of Cincinnati; also survived by 6 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren. Chapel service and interment Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Mortuary and Cemetery.

Cemetery
GREENE, Mae C. Age
87. Passed away Friday.
Survived by son, Leo;
his wife, Lois; grandsons, Jere and Michael
Greene; 4 great grandchildren; and sister,
Marguerite Stromer of
Lead, South Dakota.
Memorial Mass 8:00
a.m. Monday, July 5,
1976 at Holy Innocence
Church, Holton & Son
Mortuary.

GRIMALDI, Eleanor F. Service Tuesday 1:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary. HOBBY, William: HOBBY, William.
Services and interment
Willamette National
Cemetery, Portland,
Oregon. Local arrangements by Dilday Family
Lakewood Mortuary.
421-8411.

ington, prominent Kansas banker and commanding officer of the Kansas National Guard. For 20 years, psychiat-ric social worker in the For 20 years, psychiatric social worker in the Long Beach public schools. Prior work history: Teacher in Kansas schools and in Paak Hok Tung School for Western children, Canton, China; Director of Women's Department, Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago; Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of Psychology, Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska; Visiting teacher and counselor, Wichita, Kansas. Member Covenant Presbyterian Church, Long Beach, Burial services Friday, July 2, 1976, Peterson Mortuary, Newton, Kansas. Interment Greenwond Cemetery, Newton, Kansas, Interventer, Newton, Memorial service: Thursday, July 8, 1976 2:00 n.m. Cove-

Pacific Avenue.

LANE, Donald P. of
Long Beach. Passed
away July 2, 1976. Member of Phi Alpha Delta
Fraterninty. Past president Long Beach Bar
Association; 54 years in
law in Long Beach. The Only
Beach Petroleum Club;
Downtown Optimists
Club and past member
of the Players Guild.
Survived by wife,
Nelva; daughters, Foulta
Redondo. 438-1145.

NEWMAN, Lillie
Redondo. 438-1145.

NEWMAN, Lillie
Redondo. 438-1145.

NEWMAN, Lillie Louise, Mottell's Mortu-ary, 436-2284. Clarence PERKINS. Dilday Family-Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 4365024.

RAGLAND, Sally Ann Patterson & Sn Mortuary 436-6201

SANDLIN, Martha Faye. Survived by her husband, John R.; daughters, Mrs. Nina Lord and Patricia Sandlin. Services will be Sun day (today), 2:00 p.m., Beliflower Mortuary, Interment in Durant, Oklahoma, John A. Mies, Beliflower Mortu-ary, 867-1778.

VARELA, Florence L. Prayers for Christian burial Tuesday 10:00 a.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary.

WARE, Pauline, Born WARE, Pauline Born
in Phoenix, Arizona.
Survived by brother,
Roger Ware of San
Jose; sisters, Beulah
and Helen Ware, both of
Long Beach. Those who
wish may make contributions to the Heart As-

with Dr. Hugh David Burcham officiating at Mottell's Mortuary WATSON, John (Tex)

WATSON, Jolin (Tex)
Survived by wife, Donna
M. Watson; daughter,
Mrs. Jean L. Kirk;
grandsons, Timothy and
Stephen Kirk; granddaughter, Leslie Kirk;
brothers, Douglas and
Bill Watson; sister, Mrs.
Joyce Ladra, Member of
the Monte Vista Masonic
Lodge No. 655, F.&A.M.,
Services Tuesday, 10:30
a.m., Hunter, Mortuary
Chapel with Rev. Carroll
E. Word and the Monte
Vista Masonic Lodge of-Vista Masonic Lodge of

WILLSON, Norman C. Dilday Family Lake wood Mortuary, 421-8411. Diid Funeral Directors

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Loans 725
Loans 926
Escrows 936
Spurishment Opportunities 935
Business Opportunities Wented 945
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HOISINGTON Margaret. 215 Termino.
Born September 4, 1901,
Newton, Kansas. Died
June 29, 1976. Long
Beach, California.
Daughter of Col. and
Mrs. Perry Milo Hoisingfon prominent

service: Thursday, July 8, 1976, 2:00 p.m. Cove-nant Presbyterian Church, Long Beach. Preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters. Survived by nieces and nephews in-cluding Brig, Gen. (ret.) Elizabeth P. Hoisington,

former director of the JOHANNSON, Isabelle G. Survived by brother, Glenn A. Grotte; sisters, Clara M. Aagvick, Teoline Daise, Eleanor Gudmundson, Hilda Sonydal, and Madeline Austsgard. Services Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. at Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

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Sci-Fi: Ratings good, shows bad

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

All nets zero in on 4th

By VAL ADAMS New York News

NEW YORK — Television is making big plans to cover Operation Sail today when more than 200 sailing ships parade through New York harbor and up and down the Hudson River.

There will be intermittent coverage throughout the day on all three networks but none will provide uninterrupted coverage of Operation Sail from start to finish.

In a salute to the bicentennial, ABC, CBS and NBC will present special programming covering many hours today.

This will include untold pickups from around the country spotlighting how America's 200th birthday is being celebrated here and there in big cities, little towns and rural areas.

THE NETWORKS, considering all the things they hope to cover on July 4, are hard pressed to give specific times when they will be on the air with Operation Sail.

However, Ernest
Lelser, executive
producer of CBS' July 4
coverage, said CBS will
have 20 pickups of
Operation Sail. The
individual pickups will
range from two to six
minutes Leiser said

range from two to six minutes, Leiser said.
"In Celebration of US," the CBS umbrella title for July 4 coverage, will run from 8 a.m. to midnight. Walter Cronkite will be the anchorman.

Robert (Shad) Northshield, executive producer of NBC's Sunday coverage, said NBC will have several

NBC will have sever (Continued Page 4)



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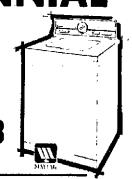
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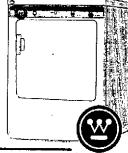


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ances, Linens, bedding, clothes, Bric-a-brac. WEDNESDAY, JULY 7th. 9:00 A.M. Large lot of New & Used Furniture & Appliances.

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C.S.—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELE Lamp Beach, Calif., Syn., July 4, 1974 FURNISHED &	CLASSIFIED 423-999	UNFURNISHED APTS. Belmont Share 700 WATER FADING A ARC & Jan. Dix.		El Derada Park 751 BR, The Lakes Park terrals.	Paragraphi Sile mo. 1 br Polic; stoce retrie evall, Call \$31-732	IN CERRITOS Avalante pary 18, 3 ma. 2 ma.	ACHE LOR CHARM BE THE ME ME SHOULD SEE THE ME THE SEL HOTS 3 BY OF 2 Pr + day 11 10 AM NAME CHARM SEE THE SEE FROM CHARM SEE THE	Table Open Front Nr. Companies Jan Den Front Nr. Companies Quantity Table Open Companies Q
Furnished & Unfurnished	lamites Bay, Napies Islands 670	Bitting, Saby OK 714-996-1769 I BR: Nerv Ing., second-views on permits subs, 6750 E. Ocean \$265.213 437-9709 I BR: \$225.48 Barrisons Remodelling stone, retring 714-996-2769.		Huntington Seach 756	character statements but the statement stateme	Clean, no parts \$440 + security +	MELLEL 2 Inch yel kide, part.	300 OCAMA, Chan 3 Born, 1 beth. Chie sering, becard yet 5 to
Enjoy Pool Living 18	ARINA PacHica 1 Br. Super View- Spec Sharpi S400 mo Owner 96- 65 APLES PLAZA Brand New 2 & 3 81, 2 Ba. Luxary 2003, 2 cor 64- rgcc. 1 yr. lesso. 684417 eves	195 MOD 1 br www. drps, slove, refrig 4130 E First ADS 3751 28 r House 142 St Joseph Lee yd, dbl gar \$250, 277-3351	3 BR. 2 BATH	NEW ALL ADULT APARTMENTS 7-Br, 2-ba \$26 2-Br, 1-ba \$265 Pool, sym., Byand, dehvite, sauna. Gerpeki, Nr Beach Bi, B EHS. \$210 Constanting 714-768-7201	2 & 7 BR, Immed occupancy, Ale cord, 2 Pools, Jacuzzi, Recr. Bigs 6 director, Full sacurity, April Delly, From \$73 ma, Ny, Ros- entor Macoing Crester, 1228 Mon- techo 438-6822	2 BP. Cast Brue Lakeuppel, Carpets, Country, 2 Children, \$300, ma. 3 BP. 126 Settle, IV. Settler & Paid Varde, Shove, Reptie, no eats, Cou- ples, 2 Children, \$225, mb.	BELLFLE LOE 1 to Better flow www. CTDT, Te man pe for beating to see and Wester 5 from pe 500 mg 70 ctd. BELMONT Helpido 2 to share 5000 pe 100 ctd. The see and to see	SINS LOVELY 2 story 5 br-Los Alam.
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3565 Linden Ave(Q4-8597 (Managed by Moss & Co.)	LGE 2 BR. din rm, breaklast rm. Adults, no pets, 817 Havena Ave	"FRENCH STYLE!" New luxury 5 units Specious 1 Br. 1 3-97 2 bath in NEW LUXURY 5 unit below Adults Bit in NEW LUXURY 5 unit below Adults Bit in NEW LUXURY 5 unit below 1 below	SPACIOUS 1-8 7 8R from \$160 mo Full Security, Crois, drys, billins, new paint, sool, Adults No Puls, 1722 CORONADO 97-026	FAMILY LIVING 2 & 3 BDRMS	ROSSMOOR CHATEAU Hew luxury Condo 2 Br. 2 ba. Adults, TV security, \$395, 925-6979	LEASE OPTIONS Ingrise: 2 br. formal, dining ring, manifeured spreams, free lines, street, Only \$275 per mo. Move in locally.	BEL MONT HOTS \$475 Lee 3 br 2 he fried yet, mod, silver, no prin. 256 Prosect Avg 437-887; 434-333 BEL SHORES 3 br. crist, drist, range distribution, no pers, 1 child on, 438- 1343	should be store by the delication of the store of the sto
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CERRITOS GARDENS, Exciling concept Adult living, 865-8616 NICE 1 & 2 8R All Electric Apts. For Real, 2135 Elm St. Apt 6	BR tige, crpt, drps, like new, garage, Call 925 5200 BR. No children or pets, elderly couple pref. 900 Park St.	Central Area 720		GARDEN APTS	Cedar (can furn.) 591-2507, 833-3386 1 9R, Stove, refrig. \$115 NO Pets, child. 1125 Lorna Viste 436-8785 1 BR, \$115, child ok, 1371 W, Ward low, Fwy. close, 591-0721	3-Br. 7-bath, 19e covered patio, nice	DOLLHSE 1 BR + utilised, we have 100s of rentals. Fee HOMEFINDERS 661-672	\$175.213.400-5508
1 BR, www. new paint no yets. Starf \$150 4579 Banner 424-7342 1 BR, \$150 4579 Banner 424-7342 1 BR, \$150 455, 431-0768	BR. patto, www. refurbished 8 redect, adults pref. v25-7757 BR 1V. ba Studio 5190 See Mgr 15743 Eucalyptus Apt 5 Belliff.	SPACIOUS 2-br. billins, crois, drps carporl, yard, \$169 mg.	Quiet Bidg, \$148, 599-9078	Crpts - Drps - Pvt Patios Walk to Lkwd Shopping Cnlr	low, Fwy, clase, 591-0721 \$115, 1 BR, stove, refrig, Adults, N Pets, 1538 Cedar, 591-0689 2 BR, Lge kitch \$155 mo. 1891 Cane Ave, 435-1254	w-bifin BBQ Gar Kids ok No pels 330 1st & last & security dep 421	DOWNEY Ice Cream! 2 BR craft fried yd. \$250 kids-peris fee HOWEFINDERS 428-125 ELB LGE 3 BR 2 BA, Den Do- Crafts, Fireol. Soal of Trif Access \$350 mo. gvaii. 7-1 997-4631 eves.	GARDEN GROVE 3 br. \$315. No fee. 12312 Dirmore. 714-58-580 12312 Dirmore. 714-58-580 \$485. 641-0269: 714-894-1809
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS All Areas 665	Belmont Heights 690 Bicentennial Special ! 1 Br. unturn. Pool. Sauna . Par.B	2 BR. crpts, drps, \$150. 2 BR. & di rm. crpts, drps \$160. 2023 Lemor 432-2015	1 Br, stove, refrig. w-w No pels. \$75, 576-9078 SPACIOUS sell, 2 blocks from ocean.	APID Castana ADULT LIVING 1-2 BEDROOM	Wrigley 86	s785 BELLE, close to all 3 br-yd- block walls, coy patto, 987, new W w, dros, bit-ins, kids ok. Water- trash pd DENTAL AARPT 120 fee 428-5393	ELB. 2 Br ww. drps. store. cefrig washer driver hookup, lirer). N Bch. Gardener \$350. 474-2006	B 45-Cozy cottage kids pels BEACHCOMBER FEE 66-J763 LGE. 2 Br. & Den, fenced yd. en- ciosed onto bit-ins. 434-7275
Elegant Living	t Br., unfurn. Pop). Saone. Ban-B O. Recr. rm. Full security. Adults No pets please. Great location \$215. SOO XIMENO FOR TENNIS BUFF'S	Gar. \$193, 499,2608 \$125 MO. 1 BR. WW. range & refris Newly painted, 421-4522 Cerritos 72	SPACIOUS 2 Br. \$210, all elec. 2 biks from Community hospital. Ldry, uns. WW crpts. \$97-1521	Dishwasher, all conditioning pools, table tennis, shuffle board pas barbeques, From \$170.	Deluxe I-BR, Advils, Small pet Ok 1941 MAGNOLIA, 591-5541 LGE, Clean I-BR, nr shopping, bu Middle-age cpl, pret, No pets, \$13 Gar ayall, 2535 Magnolib	bitins, full air cond home, w-cov's pallo, 433-3613	E LKWD 3 bir, 1 be, cruts, stower clean, cinder block wall, dble gar story in the cruts of the cruts.	LKWD Custom 2 story 4 Br 2 Ba fam rm. Rent-Sell Trade 598-5616 LKWD Nice 3 Br. Nr Aff. \$335 mo.
On The Ocean Pacific Holiday Towers	3 BR Townise & new "Lob Hill for least only Lee Livingsion Rity 434-090 FRAN CROWELL 434-680	TOWNHSE 4 BR 2½ BA Air Cond Pvt Patio 2 Children OK Pool Rec. ctr714-897-7128 or 438-6049	WALK to both, 1 br or transp. 8 shopping, all utils pd, \$135 mg, 439 3744	et # 1991 Bollflower Blvd	XLTRA (se delux 1 br \$125 2 br \$14 up, shags, bit-ins, 439-3610 430-46	COOL & CLEAN EKWD HIGH area 3 Br. pardener ref & lease req. 714 573-5061	Long their V stantowery 2 br Bixts	LESSE 427 CERTIFICATION STATES LEWO PLAZA Area 4 Br. 2 Ba \$375 Call 714-544-5756 for app.
1900 E, Ocean Blvd. Live in Long Beach's most attractive hi-tise api bldg designed for the ultimate in on the beach living. PHT HAS A LIMITED NUM-	LARGE - 2 BDRM 3rd & Temple, Security, 1st floor 1/2 Ba's, pallo, Intercam, Adult only, No pets, \$225 Mo. Bef. 12 noo pr aft 4 pure, at 434-4729	2 BR Condo, covered patio, 2 car 9at laundry 1 callilles, pool, 5775. ava July 15th, 213 925-9760 3 BR Cerritos Villa Condo comple pvt patio, pool, 5790 713 925-8813		ALS LOS ADEDUDON	use dens Mahure autolls, No pet	REAL ESTATE CENTER 9249393 ARTESIA 3 + plenty pyka for boah	KIDS & PETS OK 7 Br din rm Rent til Yours. \$200 Month Bkr 575-4858	paint \$315, 5713 Michelson, 439 6726 LKWO 3 BR, fired, bitins, dshwhr,
BER OF 2 & 3 BDRM DELUXE APTS & A PENT- HOUSE		Compton 73	I BR, \$175 Lovely poolside apt. Sect facular view of Ocean & City, Xin loc Elegani living Ph 434-2533	t Soil CHERRY AVE, 473-39	431-7687, 624-1231 8170 Lee 2 Br. Bill-ins. crois, dre ADULTS ONLY. Also 1 Br. union See Mgr Apt 8, 1949 Cedar 599-577 ADULTS Nice as a Home Spac. 2 B Dis. room, Ritr. 424-8113.	BEAUT, 3 BR Home, 2 ba, 2 car gar	kinds of pets welcome, Call, Fee HOMEFINDERS 561-673 LAKEWOOD HMMAC 1 BR 5325. Cets, drps, gentleter incl. 4624 DEEBOYAR 598-172	WW CFPS, \$350, 427-8.65 LKWD 3 Br. bilins, nice. \$340 4348 Deboyar, 427-336 LKWD 3 Br. 1 Ba, newly dec, immac. Nr twys, schools \$325, 213-GET-1042
Apts range from 1600 to 7500 sq if with security, underground park-	1 BLK BEACH GOLD MED Loe Dix 2 br. 1½ ba Elev.	1461705 Lime Ave \$38-7398 Cypress 73	2 BR, slove, refrig-guiet, 2 bits to seem, \$195, 236 Wisconsin Call 434 8075 or 431-633 Wisconsin Call 434	1 5165, 12- BR. Intant uk. Gas & water ud., Rear. No Pets. 865-2876 207	OF UXE mod. bit ins 8, etc. \$12 furnished \$1.9.50 Mgr? 437-8511 26 CLEAN 7-BR, REDEC 28 ADULTS \$100. 399-7267	BELLFLWR \$130 adults, no pers. 977 br. in rear. compil. redec, net crpts. sml vd, ½ bik Beliflowe Bivd 213-425-0130	incd yd, dble defacted gar \$3.	LKWO, 3 br. 2 be, new eaint, crpts, drys, stove, \$350. £74-508 LKWD 3 BR. + Rumpus \$350. 6001 Turnergrove, 556-57937 /14-536-5064 LKWD 3 br. crpt, drps. Nr. schil 2/2 cer uar \$300 mo 714-873-5678
drighes 8 a breast-fabling view with a fantasis back all your door step. I see that the step of the st	www.crpts, cost drgs, din, are; Adults, no pels, 1254 E. 1st 436 160 228 E. 3rd Lovely 2 Bdrms with dishwasher builting Besultful building close i	"WHAT A SPECIAL"	2 BR, www. drps, retrig, stove, bar	ATTRACTIVE I br. air conditione pool. adults 924-1802	LGE Tri pies apt I br. froshly patr ed. garage, \$145, 424-1149 S OLDER ADULTS Clean 1 Br, stov refrig \$115, mo. 213 423-1773	new crpts, drips, refrig. stave, 3 Santa Ana 434-7205, 439-0961 N	LB. CITY COLLEGE 2 LGE BR. New paint. Crpls. Drps. 1st-las Security-Ref. Agt. 431-438.	LKWDOD 2 BR. Den w-lired. crots b. drps \$225 mo 421-045 eves. LCS ALTOS. 3 Br. Newly painted.
\$165 PER MONTH	Stores & Deach FROM \$215 Call Mar 438-550		1 tacular view of Ocean & Cliv. Xin loc. Elepant living. Ph 434-2531	Los Atamitos 78 BRAND 18 APIL	Ger avail, 1404 Cedar, Ph. 493-816 TREE SHADED Lee I BR. Dinit Rm. 2124 Magnolis, 8165, 623-6824	EAST L.B. 2 br, carpet, draper		LOS ALAM 3 br w-firepl & ige yd nr 7 Thriffy-Mart 3375 431-5390
EL CAPITAN 3325 SANTA FE AVE 427-1814	2 BDRM, 1 Bath, Walking distance Rec park immed: \$215, 628 Par Ave. To 800 E. 2MD STREET 433-1921 OR 433-164	REDEC 2 Br. Nr. Signewood 5ho	P BEAUTIFUL deluxe 2 Br. Crpf: drps. \$140. Teenandr ok 579 2998	CHDICE 2-8R, 1½ bath 4-PLE Crops, dross, bill files, Gar, 431-0109 s. 2 Br., Adults, No Pets, Closed Se bitins, crops, dross, 5215-431-7770	XTRA Lpc. 1 br. \$135, gar. avail. \$ X. mo. 900-10076 or 999-1251 1 BR Apt over Gar. Lovely yd Pail Private Middle-age 599-7431 BR new refrig E stove shap, dre \$135.870 W. 1916. \$1, 439-0550	Parapet Parapet ELB 3 by 1½ ha Newly decor. New crys 8, drys air comd lee covere patte RV access dbl gar tenced y sprinkfers \$375 860-196.	W LB fine & fency 4 Br 2 Ba crpt refrig. Stove \$196 kids-pets. Fee HOMEFINDERS 428-12.	ramus dbl. gar. 433-1397. NICE J Br 2 Ba crot-dros bif-ins patio tenced vacant 114 E21-9779
CERRITOS CIRCLE FROM \$300	336 GRAND AVE. 1 BR. crofs, drps, appliances, 5165 ELEGAN1 APT 2/52 E. 157 1 Br. very loc. 8 30nny, uppe sundect, Aveil 7-15, 320 mo. Ga avail. 344-914, 435-2167	f. CHARL DEDDOOM	DUPLEX 1 br, new cruts, 740 Sur	LOVELY QUIET Specious 2 Br's,	Furnished Homes 86	FAMILY SPECIAL! 3 + dblt 90 5 pailo, \$250 Lyrrecod block wall	HOMEFINDERS 428-12 LB Splish Splasht 1 BR pool 872	77 refrig Adults only no pets 422-3495 10. Ni.B. Sharp 3 Br crofts drips gar. Tenced yard \$255, 430-4614
Deluxe 2 Br. duplex (init including air cond. dishwasher. carpeting Adjoining Virginia Country Club For appointment call: y24.4ev. AON-FRI 347-5UN 427-657	HUGE 2 BR, 2 BA, duplex. N Broadway & Cherry, Sep. din. or idry, rm. new ww. painl. \$250. h pets or children, 438-8895	gie & 2 Bdrm Avail w Slove Retrig 209 E 12th	Ing. Apt 6 1916 Station P1. LARGE modern 2 & 3-8R, 'S, Bit-ing 1930 GAVIOTA, 591-2751 LARGE 2 Br 1'2 ba, www, bit-ins, 122 Child of, 4230 E 4th 439-7493	s. 7 BR DUPLEX, fen yd, garden water pd. newly redec, 2233 Gran da	97 I Br. Fenced vd. Crois, Dros accoverient Locations BEACHCOMBER	HOLLYDALE 3 + den \$275 app dishwasher, gar, incd yd, Kid	5185 Klos pers. Fee	NLB sml 2 br, refrig, stove, shag, no pels. \$160 422-2467 NLB 1 BR, Adults Elec. & water pd.
QUEEN'S SURF		S135, LGE REDECORATED New rug, 1 Br. Elec Range & frig. Kids OK 913 Oblsy. 435-764 Br EXCEPTIONALLY nice 1 br. old	te- LGE 2 br Spanish lower dup crpt drps. Xint 4th St loc. \$300 433 64/4	8 BDRM Dop. stove & retrig. \$1 y. 1st, last, \$5 deposit \$31-2413	30. BUËNA PARK 714-611-20 SANTA ANA 714-547-22 COSTA MESA 714-521-4	HUNTINGTON HAPBOR 5 BR 2	15 HOMEFINDERS 128-12 15 LB 2 BR crpt, war \$210, Kids-Fee 16 HOMEFINDERS 128-17 LB 2 BR refris, slove \$200 kids-pa	NLB S190 4 Br. fenced yd-Klds BEACHCOMBER FEE \$66-3753 57 NLB 2 Br. 1 child ok, no sets. Ing.
Ocean Front	1 BLOCK to Bch, xtra loe clean 2 A dring rm, firest crots, dras, m timoleum, lower floor middle a col pref. no pels \$20 mg 438-4215 \$ 1 BR, dining rm, small den y crpts, slove refrig 2 blocks or B mort pler. Adults no pels 233 4 9078	Bright Street St	10. NICE 2 Br., crpts, drps, stave, retri \$153, 438-8524 per NR Beach 1 Br. upper, \$165 Util, p or Adults, 435-8898, 424-5695	d. 2 BR, ONLY \$180	1 BR. Nice Dollhouse. New carps \$45 WM, Secure. Fenced vd. established cycle. Some furnitu Nr L.B. Fraw 8, PCH. 1736 Nerd Son. L.B. 667-1270 AVAIL new! 2 BR 1 be afr conditi	rc. KEEP COOL! I + air cond. appler- incd vd. dble ear. \$265. Downe Klds. Pets. Fee on- HOMEFINDERS \$61.67	15. HOMEFINDERS 428-12 LR 3831 SNOWDEN CLEAN 1 Br. 7 Da. 1pm, rm. pallo, cra drps, \$395, 598-7306, 998-7639	NLB 2 Br lite, no pets, child ok, nr. Atlantic & Market . 423-2270 NLB 2 BR, ww, drps, lenced yd, gar, \$200 i child ok 634-8276
Brach, Pool, Jacuzi, Pvi, Balcon View of the Gueen Mary, \$395 mo. Call Chuck 2139 846-744 2 BR FROM \$165	AVAILABLE 7-1-76 adults only . lo br, stove & refrig 4720 E 4th, 4	29. LGE I BR, newly remodeled, par sml yd. Nr bus & shops, Qu Adults pel oic \$130 325 W 10th	Ket. STUDIO 2 Br. 117 ba. No pets. 13 Raymond \$210 531-8173; 435-7141 WALK TO DCEAN	avail. 678 E. 53rd St. Managed by Granda Mgmt. 2 BR Api, crais, drps. Bille slove oven, Pool, 425 3711 or can be s	Norwalk	3 BR: \$350, 866-6482	LEASE 2 br New w-w crpt, d/ps. \$1 No sm) children 15157 Hayler 5 Param, Call 921-4924 aft 8 pm	90 pnly, 925-8286
Roomy & modern. Freshly painte Refrig. & Carport avail. 1 Child of in 2 Edrm. No pets. 125 E. SPRING Managed by Granada Mami.	Roswell, Adults 5150.	170 611 LINDEN 413-9	10 Sql \$125 437-13 WILSON AREA 1 Bdrm dup, no bd \$170 mo water pd 478-6227 18 BDRM \$125 No children, no pe Washer & drve 479-6916	ORIGHT ACRY for 2 hr. shap bill	an make the modelly from B	LB, Couples cuile! BR BA cep	is- \$325 fried yd. Indry facilities, fee. In: HOMEFINDERS 428-1	PRICE REAY 846-6751 Fee PARAMOUNT 2 Br 15354 Avecado
\$130, LGE 2-BRchild OK \$110, LGE 1-BRWW carpet Branch Bloose Soc. 97-204	LGE 2 br. IVs bs upper, all elec w drps, gar. Adults. No Pels \$245 Newport, 414-5577	9814 SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST 1 Br. \$95; Studio Sco Kids OK Kids OK	1 BR, stove, \$125 mo deposit, 41 E, th \$1., 433-6947 all 5om 1 BR, 1 ba, \$555 Cherry Ave, \$135 Af pm, 433-5178, days \$78-7004	ATTRACTIVE 1 Br. bitins, on dros, retrig, newly dec, or for Adults-No pets. For acid, 634-073	19 1037 438-6340 434-3373 pts, s185 EASTS IDE, 1 BR, no pers. 476-4576 or 473-2673 PR, Elderly, no pets or childr turn, or unturn, 432-2585	LB Cozy due! 2 RR BA tires cripts, dres, fred yd. reirig, stov en. Kids, \$280, Fee en. HOWE EINDERS 428-12	78. 2456 Bkr. 479-6463 E.W.D.3 Br. 4340 din rm, crpt, dr Fried yd W-dol gar, Covered Par	56. PARAM. 2 br, crots, drps, \$220 water pd, 714-597-4244 ps. PARAM3 BR crots, vd \$300 kids fee iii. HOMEFINDERS 421-1257
LARGE 7 Bdrm 13 bath apt. Memorial Hospital, 1250 a mo. / Cludes Ullis, 262 Pasadens, Mapt 1, CAMPAELL PROPERT SERVICES 597-7781	LOWER clean ? Br. www. drbs. stoward pold adults on pets \$100 1 roswell Ave. 438-3391 PINEAR Sih & Xincho, ? BR. upp. Clean Sih & Xincho, ? BR. upp. Clean Saturday & Sunday	1 BR, Ige IIV & din. slove, refrip- children or pets, 6th & Cedar. 3 per mo. 438-3215*	no I BR \$120. Adults. No Pets. Crp (150 Drps. 434-5429; Gar Avall. I & 2 BR. Crpt. drps. billins. Ba www pk. Some units, pet ok. 433-7080	1 & 2 Brs. Pool. Garage. Ldr. Child ok. 180 E Market 473-8187	2 BR. PENTHOUSE \$150 Priv	acy LKWD D model 3 Br tge dining ri new crpfs thru-out new linder tenced yard lie covered pails 5: mo 1st & last 4612 Plute, 943-1572	LKWD, 3 BR, ww. drps, bitins, d gar, covered patio, \$325.1st, last deposit, \$60-9913 431-8847	Call 431-2710 SEAL BEACH, 2 br, [se froot yd. war, walk to beach, \$355 430-6468
QUIET Cleaning I bristove, refrig- crpt, \$145.727 W. 14th St., Also fro 1 briground III Middle age pri \$115.1615 Cedar Appt Call 425-59 or 425-7931	ww. drps. \$165 offi. pd. 3600 E. \$1. 435-993 SP PLEASANT quiet deluxe ?-BR. curity bids. Adulis. No pets.	2-BR, Bit-ins, WW carpet.	\$130. Clean, sunny 1 BR, Nr Bixby No Pets, 433-7826	Pk pels, stove, refrig. \$140 inclusive utilities. \$31-6612	DENT A UNITE	LKWD PLAZA De Dily J BR www cr profits parties, spranis,	Nr 3466 Montair, \$435 425-4135, 377-4	SUPER 3 Br. \$215 Family & Pets lie. BEACHCOMBER FEE \$66-3763 WON'T last \$175 3 Br. Vacant now
\$175 LOVELY) BR Adults, Heat Pool, Very pleasent setting, Was Looking into: 577-923, 439-7 MOJAVE APTS 1708 Redonds A	th REDEC Spanish Sgl. 2 blks (r 31 ocean, \$140, Utils Pd. 240 Obi pl Apt 8, Call 439-4530	DOT L.B. 213-59 -4074 or 714-537-6339 LAFAYETTE APT 140 Linden on	2 BR newly redec. No children or 1382 Lome 439-5296, 439-3157 2 BR. Patio Carport cret. & dr	UTILITIES PAID + Br, WW car drapes. Near shopping.	pet,	NEW V dec 2 by Hee, new croth	A LOS ALTOS 3 Br. 2 Ba, rible car., yd, crot, drps \$130 1st & last + 5 Cleaning, 5%-5361 . LOS ALAMITOS, 2 Br nr Los Ala tos Hospital, No Peis, 430-9267 431-4815 anythme.	1 BR cottage, Eskie, Malure adults. \$125, Ritr. 439-4317
AIR COND. & FIREPLACE Delux e 1-BR. Adults. Small pet O 1941 MAGNOLLA. 591-9541	K. WALK TO BEACH 2 BR. 2 (immac. Quiel \$250 mo. 3417 E. 597-5808)	BA. LGE 2 BR. Immac, 2 sml kids 2nd 1147 Loma Vista Dr. \$180, 432-52	OK. 2 BR Pipper, view all elect bit refrig smi pel ok. gar 439-3812 89 2 BR Upper Bit-ins Crobs. Drps. \$ no. 909 Orizaba Apt. 7 598-3637	lins attractive Quiet area. \$140	s971 BR nools, pet ox \$100 Lee our noch, fried tri-pet \$100 Lee our noch, fried tri-pet \$100 Mg dp. and s. fol-pet \$100 Mg dp. an	the appropriation are already to the second of the second	MINI PRICE 1 BR \$150 Down incd vol. we have all areas, Fee 257 HOMEFINDERS 861-	Hill, Wilmington area, 430-4181 BR. parily fum. \$135 mg. Nr. PCH & Atlantic, 991-0012
\$135, LGE 2-BR -Child OK WW carpets Story offis av 2012 SANTE FE 247-2643 ATTRACTIVE 2-BR A915. Carpe drappes, built-ins, Close to shoppel 4 rysney. From \$150 473-0UTH ST. 423-11	2-BR. Carpets, drapes. Bit-ins. cloc. Nr. Recreation park. No p Agr. 1041 Benefit, 1384557 ft- 2 BR 1 bs All elec filtins, crpts. d Newly painted Adults. No pets 1 3725 E. 4th. LB 4348732	ets. NR 8th & Pacific. J.Br upper fr	oni. \$155, 433-4567, 433-7007 2 BR www, drps, stove, reirig, addu sos 213 438-3741 479-7622	3618 \$167-\$180 1 Br, unfurn. Utils Crpts. drps, newly decorate Adults. No pets. 422-3234	pd. Si75 SiGNAL HILL 2 + 2 apols si75 LYNWOOD 2 + 2 gar, face si35 NLB bargain! 2 BR f	NORWALK, Nice and! 3 BR 1/9 crpt, frud yd. gar. Stove \$245. Kipets. Fee HOMEFINDERS 428-1 OK PRESTIGE J Br. Near Long Be.	BA M-1 ARTESIA, J Br House + 2: see sheds, Icn, prks area. A now. \$275 rip Call \$65-3591 257 NICE price-3 br-NLB 7½ ba, you passing ar, stove-pet, children with RENTAL MARY \$20 fee 425-	s120-COTTAGE, Crpt, Dripes tool fon- BEACHCOMBER FEE 866-3763
# fransp. From \$150 -477 SOUTH ST. 423-11 BEAUTIFUL 2 Br apt unfurn. Po crpts, carport. Huge closels. Ct is bus. No pets. Adults. \$155 C 424-9159.	3725 E. 4fft, LB 434-8732 2 BR, 5185 adults, no pets, quitoan, 1027 Roswell 714-994- eves, or 711-997-8881 4-PLEX attitude 2 br 2 ba, Bill-	116t 15k apr. pewy painten nice cr. 1776 \$135 434-2908 438-0744 \$125 new decor, upper, 1 br,	vd. Adults 0nly 3m-724 all 3:30 2 BR, 2 BA with par. Child ok. 5 436 Almond 432-3458; 436-6970	KIDS OK 3 Br Carport Avail 1 5250 RE Nelwork 395-4858	15	PRESTIGE J Br. Near Long Be. Marina. Security community. W Clubhouse and Pool. \$43 me. 425.3998 or (7/4) RV-4 55EAL Beach 1 BR Hise + Additional Securing area. Walk to beach, so mer per by month, or lease. Av	NLG \$175 rear ? br. 1 child Carport Open 10-12 Sal & Sun Thompson \$1-714-894-8476	S160-LGE 2 Br. fenc'd, kids-pets BEACHCOMBER FEE 866-3763
DELUXE 2 Br, All Elec, www cr drps, pvt patiq & gar, \$225 Mo. & last. Cleaning & Sec lee, 6 Calif Ave. LB 429-6260	Adults, \$225 910 Belmont 438 622 161 4305 E 5TH 1 BR, Bit-ins, V Drapes, Gar, avail, \$185, Bkr.	997. \$130 - 1 br. ground fir. Mature pe pref. Ph. 434-085 VW. 439- 439- 439- 439- 439- 439- 479-	213 591-9745, 67 421-2131	B C	tesia (1 block E of Atlantic) Acember L.B. Board of Reality Member Better Business Burn		Mith RENT-LEASE Cerrilos Beaut 3 e 8 14 Ba, patio, nr Mail, sch	BR BEACHCOMBER FEE 666-3763 Sits \$175 UTILS pd. Stove & refrig. (Br.
BEVERLY PLAZA, Luxury New & 1 Bdrps from \$135, 500 Cpct (aff Clark nr Los Coyotas) \$97.55 COTTAGE 1 Br. re-doc, stove, ret crpts, drps. \$120. Small per O.K. Nr Apaleim & Cherry 277.1	ord DLX Bachelor, 3600 7th SI, \$165 79. pd., new crpts, drpery, 438-9953 lg LGE J bdrm nr beach, pvt patie tot Loma 1350 439-6961, 413-5747	973. 1107 E 17th, 599-7138 975 - 1 Br. 1779 Cedar (rear) 126-7313	EL DORADO LAKES 1 Br Co- bitins, drps & crpt, centrally in ed, All Rec Facilities, 429-9407	I BR apt. unturn, \$125 mo. poo	423-5474 <u>423-5474</u>	SEAL Bch, 3-br 1-ba, crists, de lirgil, patio w-BBQ, garder walk to beach, Lease-terms, \$43 SOL LEVIN Rity, Inc. 472	rps, story, N.B. Kids & pets ok. mo. Mighteam, 925-9545 mo. Mighteam, 925-9545 1213 RENT TIL YOURS, 4-br., deg.,	\$350 ST75-1 BT. W.YATA CAPPETS. DTP3/63 BEACHCOMBER FEE 866-3/63 BEACHCOMBER FEE 866-3/63
O.K. Nr Anametin & Cherry 47-1 EXTRA Lige 17-5BR. 4-niex. Nr painl. Crpl., drps., stove. refr child, pet ok. \$110 427-1797; 424-20 LARGE 1 Bedroom, Child. Pet (19. REAR bachelor has stove, re www.s175 4446 E 5th	PURE LUVURY	750 LAKES 1 Br Upuraded, Tennis, Lakeview, Ask for Jack 400-35s 431-5466 1 BR Condo, El Dorado Lakes, bil fircol, tennis, pool, Jacuzzi, sai	5 or 1 RR. Crpts, drps, stove, re Adults only, 421 E. Del Amo. A	四 HOMEFINDER	SHADY Indy 1 2 1 fined yd. oble o patio, kilds & pets \$165. Down Call Fee HOMEFINDERS 861- SIGNAL HILL Great View 1 1 B	POSSMOOR radec. 3 br. 2 be, a	. \$198-COZY 2 Br. Kids. Petr ok. BEACHCOMBER - FEE 66-3763 5 yd. 2 BDRM & Den. new carpet & clean. North (8. \$250. 633-9638
S8S, See Tenant 542 E 17th St. VILLA Riviera 800 E, Ocean Spaclous 1 br. Utilifies 3000 Adults. No pets. 597-5072	OK. SGL slove, refrip, yard, \$125-2; Redondo 444-372 aff opm. SPACIOUS i br. Spanish 51 billins, 763 Orizaba \$170-434-7054 VIEW TREES from each room \$210 Avail 2701 E, 61h 438-1130	POOLS-VIEWS-ADULTS 1& 2 BR. From \$175		Br. child, \$135, 635-4294	<u></u>] 435-0111	SIGNAL HILL: Sunstine, 2 BR. 1 crots, reirig, stove, \$150, incd	VO. SIGNAL HILL! I BR utils pd. :	-2507 PRICE REAL IT 360-U751 Fee 2 BR DUPLEX \$185, Inlant OK Pioneer nr. Carson 51, 597-2035
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7010Pearle, , Param 865-7651 1 BR. crots, dros refrig bitins s See Mar No 7 tol 1 Lingen LB 1 BR. Stove & refrig. Freshly pair 8 newly decor Call 599-1916	led Belmont Shore	700 GRAND		EST MOVE IN SOME	SAVE NUW 3/V FEE 990] Br duplex, child-pet stov \$125 WLB neat br duplx yd-l	e niant ba. Los Altos, yd-petio, 7 car	par, \$175 PARAMOUNT Nice 2 by	1-5395 3 BDRM, \$225, 4146 Watnut Ave. L.B.
8 Revit accor Call 59/19/18 1 88, stove, refrig. Idry rm, child OK 591-3420 1-BR, 4 year old bidg, bill-ins. mo. 439-2228 or 433-6301	smil cylimited to six months or lot Rent reduction allowed an	Pan- Der 1si 1si 1ub. mo.		GAS & WATER PAID Plush shap careet, dishwashe cond, Luminous kitchen on Billiards & club rm. Encloses area, Security soles: infercond 1127 SARNWALL 88. N. of Alondra E. of Studeba	J play \$100 Ocean area 2 br yd 1 chil \$175 PARAMT 2 br dunix fe kids \$190 CAL Hals 2 br like ner kids \$190 CAL Hals 2 br like ner	n pet- \$400 NEW Townhome, 2 Br. Baths, Fireplace, 2 Patios + um + Much More, 9752 Walke	21/2 \$190 CAL HGTS Very nice 2 br Afri: crpt, pets, kids ok.	, new 3 BR on 1/2 ecra.
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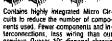


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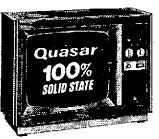
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Monteith loses his 'who' - now a success

By LEE MARGULIES

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Who is Kelly Monteith to have a television show of his own?

A legitimate question, Kelly Monteith concedes.

Even the writers who worked on his fourweek summer series put cracks in the scripts like: "Kelly Monteith enters (who?).

For although Monteith has been earning a living as a comedian for 10 years, working his way up to top night clubs across the country with an occasional shot on the TV talk shows, he was still an unknown to most people when "The Kelly Monteith Show" hit the air.

Just look at the other folks who are starring in summer series this year

— Dinah Shore, John
Davidson, the Jackson Five, Johnny Cash, Diahann Carroll.

prised when CBS-TV offered to let him host four half-hour variety shows.



KELLY MONTEITH

The fourth one airs Wednesday night.

"It came out of left field," he recounted. "I was amazed."

MAX VON SYDOW and Liv Ullman are a

young immigrant couple fighting for sur-

vival in their new home in America in a

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It was, he said, the first

big break of his career.

Monteith, a likeable fellow whose on-screen charm is reminiscent of Dick Cavett, was born in St. Louis, Mo., 33 years ago and says he wanted to be a comic from the time he was a child.

After graduating high school be attended the Pasadena Playhouse College of Theater Arts in Southern California for two years, began writing and performing his own material at small clubs in the Los Angeles area and then served in the U.S. Naval Air Reserve.

When he was a civilian again he did some writing for other comedians in Las

THEN HE finally got back on the performing circuit for good when he teamed up with another comic in Florida in 1966.

The partnership lasted about a year, then Mon-teith struck out on his own and worked his way up.
He finally made it back to
Las Vegas and that's
where Bob Tamplin, head of variety programs at CBS, spotted him getting laughs from such diverse audience-attracters Bobbi Gentry and the Osmond Brothers.

Templin said CBS decided to give Monteith a shot because the network is always looking for fresh new talent. In doing the four shows, though, Monteith ebecause to risk to the teith chose to stick to the tried and-true variety format of monologues and sketches.

He didn't have enough experience in the medium, the series wasn't going to be on long enough and the budget wasn't big enough to try anything innovative, the comedian explained. Besides, his producer and writers were on leave from "The Carol Burnett Show," which has had a bit of success with that

format.
But Monteith is busily studying television now and says that if his show is picked up at midseason as a regular weekly series, he will try to do things a bit differently, if it's possible.

HE SURE would like the chance. He said he's always wanted to be on television and thoroughly enjoyed the summer experience.

"The only thing that gets me," he added, "is I know there are people talking back to me. People talk to their TV sets; I do

it.
"So when I did my monologues I knew there was some guy out there saying, 'Who's this creep' We gotta watch this?' That's what's weird."



BILL, SUSAN . . . Best Daytime

Days of Our Lives wins no. 1 daytime

NEW YORK - Bill time TV Readers's Poll as Haves and Susan Seaforth Hayes, stars of the popular daytime television serial, Days of Our Lives, are winners of the Best Actors of The Year Award presented by Daytime TV Magazine.

More than one-million votes were tallied throughout this past year to deter-mine the results of the Sixth annual Reader's Poll, the oldest and largest continuous popularity poll in the daytime magazine field.

The Young and the Restless won its second Best Show Award in two years. Hollywood Squares was named Best Game

Susan and Bill Hayes, who play Julie Anderson and Doug Williams in the serial, and who are also married in real life, have stayed at the top of the monthly consecutive DayBest Actor and Best Actress, for the past two menths in succession, and have won the poll nine months out of 12.

Health care due analysis on 50's Focus

Health care facilities in Orange County will be investigated in the twopart program Focus: Hospitals— Services and Costs, beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m. on KOCE-TV, ch. 50.

The report will discuss Orange County's hospitals, which average \$44 to \$50 more daily than hospitals anywhere else in the United States; the expense of medical equipment; doctor-owned hospitals; and the patients' ability to absorb the increased cost of medical care.

Bob Hope's Show climaxes big day

(Continued from Page 1)

pickups of Operation Sail.

NBC will have a camera on the World Trade Center and John Chancellor and David Brinkley will be there to comment on the parade of tall ships.

"The Glorious Fourth," NBC's special programming on Sun-day, begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 11 p.m., with time outs for "Meet the Press" and two evening entertainment shows, one starring Bob Hope.

ABC HAS three hours of special programming on Sunday, which it bills as "ABC News Goes To: The Great American Birth-day Party." Harry Reasoner will be the

Arthur Holch, executive producer of the ABC coverage, said the two daytime hours will include live pickups of Operation Sail.

anchorman.

The telecast in the evening, sort of a reca-pitulation of daytime events around the country, also will include a live telecast of fire-works display in Wash-

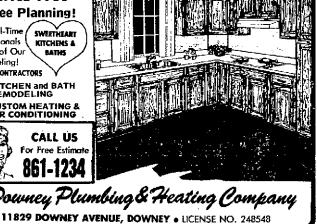
ington, D.C.

A gigantic fireworks display is scheduled near the Statue of Liberty on Sunday evening. CBS said it will cover it live.



FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, July 4, 1976

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born in Cleveland, Ohio, at McDonald House, part_af Western Reserve University, where his father was enrolled as a student. The family moved to the South Boy Area in 1944. Gordon graduated from Narbonne High School in Lamita and enrolled in Long Beach State. In the first few weeks of college life, he joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and was also elected President of the Freshman Class. After finishing his second was also elected president of the Presiman class. After initising in section year of college, he joined the Marine Corp Reserve where he received a meritorious promotion and distinguished reserve citation. After entering Long Beach State in the Spring of 1961, he again become active in campus organizations and offairs. He received his degree in business finance in 1962. While still attending school, he obtained a real estate license and started working for his father who headed a real estate loan firm. After graduation from college he become an officer in his father's corporation.

While working with his father, Gordon continued dating Caroline Shuff, a soroity girl he had met while in college. They were married in March of 1963 and flew to Hawaii for their honeymoon. Coroline is a native of Long Beach and attended Wilson High. She has a degree from Long Beach State

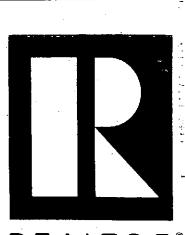
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Linville, <mark>Be</mark>ryl

In 1968 Gordon become a part owner of his father's firm.
In 1969 the name of the firm was changed to Gordon Getz and Associates, Inc., with Gordon becoming its President. This firm was recently expanded and changed its name to California Western Financial Carporation. This firm presently services over 1'/2 million dollars of private money loans. To become more diversified, Gordon purchased a Red Carpet Franchise in 1972. Since that time he has developed a large staff of highly qualified soles associates and with his extensive financing background has aided many of the firm's clients in their investment plans.

Gordon is very active in the community, both in business and in civic affairs and organizations. He was a founding member of the 49er Athletic Foundation of Long Beach State University, is the External Vice President of the Long Beach Jayaess, and a member of the new diplomatic corps for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. He holds a sent on a Long Beach City Commission, is an active Kiwanian, and is a member of several professional organizations, his family, including 2 sons, Garrett and Cory, live in Long



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Cooking With A Continental Touch, hosted by a former staff member of Maxim's in Paris, is being presented by KOCE-TV, Ch. 50.

Each segment of the 13-part program will be shown twice, on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and the

following Monday at \$130 p.m. The second broadcast of Giving A Cocktain Party, the first show in the series, can be seen Monday.

The series host, Jean-Paul Weber, has worked at Maxim's in Paris and Maxim's in Chicago.

Weber said that his show will encourage audi-lences not to be overwhelmed by gourmet dishes, but

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"It always tastes better if you cook it yourself, so dig in and learn to do it,"Weber said.



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one C. Van Lizzen is proud to announce that aight of telegraphics received Winners Circle Awards and Clarks received Winners Circle Awards belief to right standing: Ben Elliott, Dave with the control of the co May, they are ter to from standing, see Entitly of Cassbrd, Jerry -Tikkanen and Al' Nies. Scated left to right: Donna Hughes, Dwayne C. Van Lizzen, Tina Balley and Shella Mosten. Not pictured is Vickle Mullins. In addition Ben Eliloft won two regional awards for his relocation efforts and for representing more buyers than any other Century 21 sales associate. Also Tina Balley won three regional awards for the most listings, the most listings sold, and the most referral earnings. Dwayne Van Lizzen is holding a plaque recognizing 2 million dollars in sales in May, which makes a record setting month for this office.

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Sci-fi acting, scripts go from bad to worst

By GARY DEEB Chicago Tribune

It certainly would bring a tear to the eves of the late Rod Serling, but science fiction on television has descended to the level of the worst pulp comic strips.

The man who created the classic "Twilight Zone" - or for that matter, Gene Roddenberry, who brought us "Star Trek" — no doubt would gag at the sight of what

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the network TV moguls may be TV's worst actor are pawning off these days (although he gets stiff as sci-fi entertainment in competition from Jimmie prime time.

More or less by accident, a "minitrend" te-ward fantasy-drama is emerging, particularly at ABC. Unfortunately, the current programs based on the supernatural are

ANALYSIS

about as mentally stimulating as a 90-minute Merv Griffin interview with John Davidson.

CONSIDER the slambang tripe now being fed into the nation's living rooms under the guise of "supernatural drama": — "The \$6 Million Man"

This Sunday night series about a reconstructed astronaut features a cardboard actor playing a bionic man. Lee Majors

competition from Jimmie Walker and Sall Struthers). Not that the scripts for this childish turkey are beyond Majors' scope. Both the star and the writing stable ought to be working for Jack Webb. —"The Bionic Woman"

The single redeeming quality in this female version of "The \$6 Million Man" is Lindsay Wagner, who plays the title character with a deft, humorous touch. But the stories aren't the least bit cerebral.

– ''Wonder Woman'' – Several of these made-for-TV films already have been telecast, with Linda Carter as "WW" And de-spite the trite plots and an uncertainty over whether to play things seriously or for laughs, "Wonder Woman" likely will be a weekly series by next January — on either ABC or NBC.

But even in the face of these three cartoonish scifi programs, the worst may be yet to come. For the second time, NBC this fall will telecast an illegitimate son of H. G. Wells'
"Invisible Man." It'll be called "Gemini Man."

"Gemini Man" stars Ben Murphy. And. just what makes this show different from last fall's ludicrous "Invisible Man"

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series which starred David McCallum?

WELL, FOR one thing, Murphy's character will be much more visible. Isn't that terrific? Seriously, NBC plans to east Murphy as a guy who can go invisible for only 15

minutes a day.

That way, there's no need for whirring computers, fancy laboratories, or any of the other hardware that H. G. Wells probably would have enjoyed seeing in a 1976 update of his thriller. In fact, the only piece of gadgetry will be Murphy's digital wristwatch.

That may save NBC and Universal Studios a few bucks on special effects. But it's not likely to cover up the fact that "Gemini Man" — and all the other current sci-fi entries on network TV - are mere pretenders to a dramatic genre that deserves bet-ter.



DANCING their hearts out in an exhausting seven-day dance marathon, Helen and Spanky (Joyce Jameson and Lenny Weinrib) are examples of endurance on "The Waltons." It airs Thursday, 8-9 p.m. on

Violence report set in prime time

NEW YORK - "Violence in America,'' three-hour report on various forms of violence, is now being prepared by

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NBC News for telecast in prime time next January. The producer is Stuart Schulberg, tormer execu-tive producer of "Today."

The program will investigate direct violence assault, rape and homicide - and also social violence such as race riots, union strife and campus confrontations. Another segment will deal with political violence ranging from the Klu Klux Klan to the Vietnam antiwar movement.

Schulberg said the program will include a report on violence as presented in the media and the arts, including TV, films, theater and professional



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'Political conventions — what are they all about?'

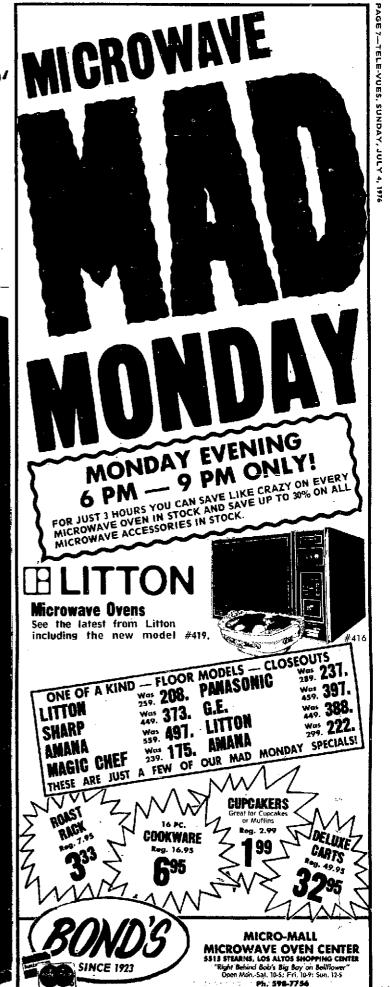
"The political conventions — what are thay all about," a guide for young people on the workings of our national political conventions, with historical background on the Democratic and Republican Parties will be presented Saturday, 1:30-2 p.m. on the CBS Television Network, Channel 2.

The broadcast is aimed at helping young people understand the exciting, often complicated and sometimes confusing process by which the United States chooses its Presidential candidates.

CBS NEWS Correspondent Walter Cronkite will anchor the broadcast from the CBS News anchor booth at Madison Square Garden in New York City, where the Democratic Convention is scheduled to convene on Monday the 12th.

The site of the Republican Convention — scheduled to convene on Aug.

AMONG other nuggets of information: in what ways the Democratic and Republican conventions differ, what is a keynote address, how the donkey became the symbol of the Democratic Party, and how the elephant became a symbol for the Republican Party.



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of the future
letter than the
history of
the past."

Thomas Jefferson

BICENIIENNIAL SURVEY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM SUNDAY, JULY 4.1976

76

SUNDAY

July 4, 1976 → PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W."

Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:00 A.M. 4 The Glorious Fourth (see "special") 6:00 A.M.

Great American Celebration 2 Today's Religion 7:00 A.M.

2 Belief

9 Operation Emergency 11 Unit IV 7:30 2 When I Grow Up, I

Want to Be a Policeman 5 Music & the Spoken Word

9 Revival Fires 11 Uncle Bill's Park Party 40 The Word

8:00 A.M. 8:00 A.M.
2 Ceremonies at Valley
Forge, Pa.; Wagon
Train Pilgrimage;
Operation Sail, N.Y.
Harbor; report on
sunrise service at
Lincoln Memorial.
4 The Glorious Fourth
(cont.)

(cont:) Rex Humbard Rev. Leroy Jenkins

11 Wonderama 13 Chaplain of Bourbon

28 Mister Rogers 40 Trans World Missions 8:30 7 It Is Written

9 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 13 Tony & Susan Alamo 28 Sesame Street 40 Bible Fellowship

9:00 A.M. 2 Activities at Valley Forge; Pres. Ford's address; Operation Sail; parade at the Boston Granary Burial Grounds; "Freedom Train"; 50-gun salute to the nation from Battery Park, N.Y.C. 4 One if by Land.

One if by Land.
Dramatization of Paul
Reveré's ride. Also:
1775 vintage church
service at Old North
Church-replica, Forest
Lawn, Hollywood. The
sermon is the same as
delivered by Dr. John
Witherspoon, the only
clergyman to sign the
Declaration of
Independence. Independence Program includes a tour of the church museum and a display of historical artifacts used during that er .

Day of Discovery 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9 Oral Roberts

13 Reverend Al 30 Dr. Gene Scott 40 Jess Moody 9:30

5 Jimmy Swaggart 7 Today's Involved Church

9 Amazing Prophecies 13 Gospel Hour 28 Mister Rogers 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M.

2 Independence Hall ceremonies and Pres. Ford's address; Operation Sail; Folklife Festival activities in

THE GLORIOUS FORTH (4), 5:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. NBC's all-day Bicentennial programming capped by special wrap-up at 10:00 p.m. It is anticipated some of the following events will be seen (exact times not available): sunrise at the Grand Canyon; "Salute to America" parade in Atlanta, Ga.; an all-Indian rodeo in America" parade in Atlanta, Ga.; an all-Indian rodeo in Flagstaff, Ariz.; services at historical Donegal Presbyterian Church in Mt. Joy, Pa.; mass naturalization ceremony in Miami Beach; music by Duke Ellington Orchestra; a nationwide bell ringing ceremony beginning with the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.; Louis Armstrong Jazz Concert and "Showboat," New Orleans; ringing of Liberty Bell and Pres. Ford's addresses in Philadelphia and Valley Forge; parade of "1,000 flags" at the Alamo; "Operation Sail," N.Y. Harbor and Hudson River: reading of Declaration of Independence. son River; reading of Declaration of Independence, Boston; reports on Viking spacecraft.

IN CELEBRATION OF US! (2), 8:00 a.m. to MID NIGHT — Walter Cronkite anchors coverage of day's events. Wrap-up at 11:30 p.m. Details listed in time segments below. (Programs subject to change.)

ONE IF BY LAND (4), 9:00 a.m. - Details in time segment.

THE GREAT AMERICAN BIRTHDAY PARTY (7), $10:30~a.m.,\,1:30~p.m.,\,10:00~p.m.\,-3$ one-hr, segments anchored by Harry Reasoner, Wrap-up at 10:00~p.m.Details listed in time segments below. (Programs subject to change in first two hours.)

L.A. COUNTY BICENTENNIAL PARADE (4), 4:00 p.m.

ANGEL'S FLIGHT, '76 (4), 6:00 p.m. - Details in time segment.

REACH FOR GUNS (28), 6:00 p.m. - A musical by Doris Baizley set during the U.S. Tricentennial celebra-tion in 2076 tells the story of the last six guns in captivity. The guns are brought to life and explain to visitors at the zoo their importance in history and their function in a society once preoccupied with gunpower.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA AT L.A. COLI-SEUM (4), 7:00 p.m.

THE AMERICAN IDEA . . . THE GLORY ROAD WEST (7), 7:00 p.m. — Chad Everett, Henry Fonda, Buffy Sainte Marie narrate.

BOB HOPE'S HAPPY, HAPPY, HAPPY BIRTH-DAY AMERICA (4), 8:30 p.m.

BILLY GRAHAM BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL (9), 9:30 p.m.

Washington, D.C.
4 The Glorious Fourth
(continues to 3:00 p.m.)
5 Hour of Power
7 Sandlot Superstars
9 Herald of Truth
28 Sesame Street

30 Quest for Life 34 Insight

40 Vicki

10:30 7 Great American Great American
Birthday Party, Sunrise
services from N.Y.,
Valley Forge, San
Francisco, President
Ford's addresses from
Valley Forge and from
Independence Hall,
Operation Sail: Int'l
Aval Review, Harry Naval Review. Harry Reasoner reports on activities across the

country.

9 *Movie: "The
Spoilers," John Wayne,
Marlene Dietrich,

Marlene Dietrich,
Randulph Scott
13 Calvary Chape!
30 Music for All America
34 Al Dia
40 Oral Roberts
11:00 A.M.
2 Independence Hall
ceremonies; remarks
by Queen Margrethe Il
from Rebild Park,
Denmark; Operation
Sail: Mormon

Tabernacle Choir in Washington, D.C. 5 Faith for Today 11 *Movie: "Elmer, the Great," Joe E. Brown

Church in the Home Sesame Street

30 Downey Baptist Church

34 En Domingo 40 Christ Church

10 Christ Church
11:30
7 Make a Wish
5 *Movie: "Five Guns
West," John Lund,
Dorothy Malone
NOON
2 Operation Sail from
Battery Park, N.Y.
with the U.S. Navy
Rand: review of

Band; review of aviation and space history from Nat'l Air & Space Museum. 4 The Glorious Fourth

(cont.)

7 Issues and Answers. An interview with H.R.H..
Prince Philip, filmed at Buckingham Palace.

9 *Thriller. Boris Karloff 13 To be announced 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

30 Two Heavens 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12;30 7 Head On 11 *Movie: "The Women," Joan Crawford, Norma

Shearer, Paulette Goddard 13 The Virginian 40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.

2 Kiowa Gourd Clan Powwow, Carnegie. Okla.; report from San Francisco on Operation
"Silver Eagle," the
West Coast's tribute to
the great sailing ships;
"Showboat" on

Mississippi. 4 The Glorious Fourth (cont.) Champions

Come Along. George

Washington
9 Movie: "Five Weeks in
a Balloon," Red
Buttons, Fabian,
Barbara Eden
28 In Performance at Wolf
Trap, Yehudi Menuhin

30 Human Dimension 1:30 7 Nat'l Folk Life Festival on Washington Mall; parade from
Philadelphia: St. Louis
Gateway Arch Bell
ringing; San Francisco
— West Coast version
of Operation Sail; Bicentennial celebration in Rebild Denmark; arrival of Pres. Ford via helicopter on aircraft carrier Forrestal anchored in Hudson River; report on Viking spacecraft. Kroeze Brothers

Fanfarria Falcon 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.

2 Simultaneous nationwide bell ringing in N.Y.C., Washington, D.C., Phila., St. Louis, New Orleans; festivities at Gettysburg, Pa.;

coverage in St. Louis of the showboat launching and folk festivals under the Gateway Arch.
4 The Florious Fourth

(cont.)
5 Angels Baseball.
Angels w. Minnesota
13 It Takes a Thief
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Gaspel Tones
7-15

2:15 34 Special: "Siempre en Domingo," Bicentera Bicentennial Special from Mexico City (to 8 p.m.)

2:30 7 Movie: "The Rise and Fall of Eddie Carew,"

Pean Jones
11 Movie: "The She
Devil" (Parentel Discretion
Advised)
30 Voice of Victory
40 Enjoying Marriage

3:00 P.M. 2 Dixieland jazz from New Orleans; Stampede and Rodeo from Colorado 4 Meet the Press.

Guests: Governors from the states of Iowa, Mass., Minn., Virginia,

Mass., Muni, 10 5...... Penna.

9 Movie: "Mister
Roberts," Henry
Fonda, James Cagney
13 Movie: "Samson and
the Vampire Women"
Parental Discretion Advised)

(Parental Discretion Advised)
28 America, America,
America, Mormon
Youth Symphony and
Chorus

Chorus. 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Yoga with Madeline
3:30
7 World Invitational Tennis Classic (see "sports")

Gospel Hour 40 Jimmy Swaggart

2 Operation Sail:
"Downstream parade"
in N.Y. Harbor;

Bicentennial parade in Attanta, Ga.; dedication of statue of jazz great Louis
"Satchmo" Armstrong in New Orleans, "Oldfashioned Fourth" from Pork County, Iowa.

4:00 P.M.

Pork County, Iowa.
4 L.A. County
Bicentennial Parade
11 *Movie: "The Search,"
Montgomery Clift,
Wendell Corey
28 Wall Street Week
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
4:30 4:30

5 Cartoons 28 World Press 30 Viola Hosey 52 Hollywood Chef

5:00 P.M. 2 A "go-round" of the country, New Orleans' Papa French Jazz Band: Philadelhpia

Band; Philadelipia parade. 5 Star Trek 7 Great Adventure 9 Championship Bowling 13 Movie: "Red Garters," Rosemary Clooney, Jack Carson

22 Italia 75 28 Washington Week

30 Look Up and Live 40 Lct Go, Let God 50 Burglar Proofing 52 The American Angler

5:30 4 News John Hart 28 First Images of the New World

30 Hour of Power 40 Religious Townhall 50 Mark Russell Comedy

52 American-Israel Hour 6:00 P.M.

2 Newsmom 2

(Continued Page 9)



WALTER CRONKITE will anchor CBS news coverage of the nation's 200th Birthday in an all-day, all-night TV birthday party, "In Celebration of US," today from 8 a.m. to midnight on Ch. 2. "It will be our most extensive coverage of any single day since man landed on the Moon."

America's revolutionhow it came to fruition

(EDITOR'S NOTE - It was time, at last, for Americans to decide. But would those representatives in the State House in Philadelphia ever make up their minds? Here, ex-cerpted from the book "76: The World Turned The World Turned Upside Down," are the dramatic moments when independence was born.)

By SID MOODY Associated Press

As summer unfolded up the Atlantic Coast, America agonized over independence like a gestating whale. The birth of a nation would not come easily. The moment of procreation was various.

If the rebellion was philosophical, it might have started when James Otis in 1761 rose to quote natural law against the writs of assistance.

If it was purely mili-tary, it might have begun when Americans in several colonies began stealing His Majesty's powder.

If it was economic, surely a decisive date was April 6, 1776, when Con-gress declared American ports open to the shipping of all nations.

If it was defiance, then

the tea at Boston. If it was political, a dec-laration of independence

would confirm it.

By July 1776, it had been months since Tom Paine's "Common Sense" had swept across the Colonies, months since George III had declared the Colonies in "open and avowed rebellion," and more than year since Lexington and Concord. But, as the summer heat came to Philadelphia, the Continental Congress still could not bring itself to take that irreversible step.

IRRESOLUTION had stamped the Second Continental Congress since it convened in May 1775. On July 5 it approved the Oilve Branch Petition, which appealed directly to George III against Parliament

The very next day the delegates voted for a Declaration of Causes for Taking-Up Arms, written by young Thomas Jefferson and John Dickinson, which said: "Our cause is just. Our union is perfect. Our internal resources are great. . .being with one mind to die Freemen rather than live like Slaves."

The king refused to receive the petition and in-stead called on Parliament to put "a speedy end to these disorders by the most decisive exertions." On Nov. 16, it was proposed that Britain abandon the thought of taxing the Colonies and negotiate with Congress. The House Commons rejected the plan 210 to 105. Instead, on Dec. 22, 1775, it voted for the Prohibitory Act, which withdrew the king's protection from America. By that time all the Colonies but Georgia and Pennsylvania had provisional governments of one sort or another, taking their authority from nowhere, giving allegiance still to the king and look-ing to Congress for guid-

EVEN THOUGH the British had burned Falmouth (now Portland), Maine, in October, Con-gress two months later still could declare: "Allegiance to our king? Our words have ever avowed it our conduct has ever been consistent with if.

But news of the Prohibitory Act reached Philadelphia Feb. 27, 1776, along with reports that the Hessians were coming. This stunned the moderates, as the realization dawned that they were engaged in more than a family feud. "Nothing is left now but to fight it out," said Joseph Hewes of North Carolina.

The only disagreement as to a declaration of inde-pendence was its timing.

Some delegates still be-lieved Congress should first listen to the peace commissioners they thought were on the way. John Adams dismissed the rumor as an "airy phan-tom. .a messiah that will never come, as errant an

illusion as ever was hatched in the brain of an enthusiast, a politician or a maniac.

IN VIRGINIA, the colonial assembly that had replaced the House of Burgesses voted May 15 to instruct its delegates in Philadelphia "to declare the United Colonies free and independent states, absolved from all allegiance to, or dependence upon, the Crown or Parliament of Great Britain.

On June 7 Richard Henry Lee of Virginia rose in Congress to speak. He presented a resolution that began: "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states. . ." There



THOMAS JEFFERSON

The delegates argued to that evening and for three more days, with the majority contending that Congress had no such authority: The fourth day there was a shift, and Hewes, buffeted by Adams and by letters from home, said: "It is done. It is done, and I will abide by

Lee's resolution passed, but by a motion of John Rutledge a decision was postponed until the first of July.

JEFFERSON got the serve on the committee to draft a declaration. Adams got one vote less. Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman of Connecticut and Robert Livingston of New York were also chosen. Jefferson proposed that Adams do the drafting.

"Oh, no," said Adams.
"Why will you not? You ought to do it."
"I will not."

"Why?"

'Reason enough. . Reason first: You are a Vir-ginian, and a Virginian ought to appear at the head of this business. Reason second: I am obnoxious, suspected and unpopular. You are very much otherwise. Reason third: You can write 10 times better than I can.'

Jefferson gave in. Now that it had come to a mat-ter of quill and paper, Adams had time to be forcearing, "Be silent forcbearing, "Be silent and patient," he wrote his friend James Dana, time will bring forth, after the usual groans, throes and pains upon such occai tine chud bless him and make him a great, wise, virtuous, pious, rich and powerful Man!"

JEFFERSON retired with a portable writing desk he had designed to the second-floor parlor of the suite he had rented in the home of a young German bricklaver named Jacob Graff, Turning "neither to book nor to pam-phlet," he began writing.

Thomas Jefferson was perhaps the most remarkable of that remarkable band of Virginians. He was a man of the mind -using refined techniques, historians estimate his LQ at 150, the same as Galileo's and Michelange-

He had gone into the law because he did not favor running his tobacco plantations and thought a legal life would stretch his intellect and permit him to observe society while also

serving it. He was only 33, the son of a local magistrate, sur-veyor and chief military officer of Albemarle County up from the Tidewater. His father had married into the wealthy Randolph family and had left 7,500 acres and numerous slaves to his son when he died. Jefferson was a scholarly boy; "games played with balls. ...stamp no character on the mind," he said.

HE WAS elected to the Burgesses in 1769 but had a high voice and occasionally stammered. He was no orator such as Patrick

Jefferson had one of the largest libraries in the Colonies — 1,200 books played the violin up to three hours daily, dipped his feet in cold water each morning to avert agues and was forever taking the temperature.

In two weeks the young scholar presented his ef-forts to Franklin for approval. Franklin settled into an armchair, put his gouty foot on a stool and a blanket over his lap, don-ned his bifocals and began reading.

"We hold these truths to be sacred and undeniable. . .'' Franklin thought "self-evident" a better choice. Jefferson agreed. The older man made a few other changes, then said: "I wish I had written it myself."
In old age Jefferson

said his purpose had been 'not to find out new principles or new arguments. . .but to place before mankind the common sense of the subject, in terms so plain and firm as to command their assent. . Neither aiming at originality. . .nor yet copied any particular and previous writing, it was intended to be an expression of the American mind."

JEFFERSON'S work was approved by the committee and presented to Congress July 1 as a thunderstorm swept over the State House (protected with Dr. Franklin's new lightning rods).

John Dickinson rose to speak: "Declaring our independence at a time this is like burning down our house before we have another, in the middle of winter, with a small family, then asking a neighbor to take us in, and finding that he is unready.

"Enough, prudent petitioner," John Adams had said in exasperation over Dickinson's irresolution. can see right down to the bottom of your timid heart. Your mother has warned you sternly too many times: 'Johnny, be careful. Your estate will be taken, and you're bound to be hanged.



JOHN ADAMS

"Right now I call any declaration for independence a blind, percipitous measure!" Rutledge chimed in. Some of the 40 delegates present — more than half lawyers and most of them British-trained - brought up the peace eu - brought up the peace commissioners. Roger Sherman, a 55-year-old. Bible-reading Puritan from Connecticut who had taught himself law and taught himself law and mathematics while cob-bling shoes; retorted: "I'm more afraid of the commissioners than of their generals and armies. If their propositions are at all plausible, I am afraid they will divide us. There is too much division among us already." "And too much delay."

"And too much delay," added Josiah Bartlett, a tall physician from New Hampshire.

Who would answer Dickinson?

Eyes turned to John Adams. Richard Stockton of New Jersey wrote his son afterwards that Adams was "the man to whom the country is most indebted. . I call him the Atlas of American independence. He it was who sustained the debate, and by the force of his reasoning demonstrated not only the justice but the expediency of the measure.

Adams, who had spoken so much, looked towards his cousin. Sam. Adams" was too agitated. Sherman 'felt unequal to the occasion. Rutledge stepped up to the unloyed but admired lawyer: "You're the one who has all the arguments, Mr. Adams.

We're waiting."
Adams finally rose.
"Why put off the Declaration? If we fail, it cannot be worse for us. But we shall not fail . For myself, I can only say this. I have crossed the Rubicon.

. .Sink or swim, live or die, to survive or perish with my country, that is my unalterable resolu-

IT WAS his greatest speech. A canvass showed nine colonies for independence, with South Carolina Pennsylvania opposed. New York abstaining and Delaware waffling.

Meanwhile John Adams and Lee were buttonholing Rutledge. He agreed finally to vote aye if Pennsylvania and Delaware would, too. Pennsylvania was divided 4-3 against, with Robert Morris and Dickinson in the majority. The next day Morris and Dickinson tactfully failed to appear.

That made it 3-2 for independence.

John Hancock president of the Congress, delayed as long as he could. They broke for lunch. Finally, at 4 p.m., Hancock could put off a vote no longer.

THE STATES were polled in order from north to south. New England was solidly for. New York had no definite instructions from its assembly and abstained. John Morton of Pennsylvania a month earlier had declared: most sincerely hope for reconciliation, for the con-test is horrid. Parents against children and chil-dren against parents." But this day he voted with Franklin and James Wilson for independence. Just then the Delaware delegate, caked with mud, strode into the chamber. "Delayed by the storm," he said tersely and voted to break the Delaware deadlock. Rutledge voted Independence had pass-

ed, 12 votes to none. The next two days the

delegates debated Jefferson's document itself. In his original draft Jefferson had included in his charges against George III that "He has waged cruel war against human nature itself" by the slave trade.

wisdom of slavery should be determined by the states themselves."

WHOLE thing is incon-

whole thing is inconsistent with our principles," Adams retorted.
"Morality and wisdom have nothing to do with this," said Rutledge. "The whole passage will have to be cut. If it stays, South Carolina can never agree to the Declaration." Georgia agreed. Jefferson, a slaveowner, was angered. But it was 3 p.m. and time for a reading. He took out his thermometer — 76 degrees — then dropped it on the floor and broke it, in-creasing his own tempera-

ture.

The slavery paragraph went out. So did a reference to the king as a tyrant. Witherspoon, a Scot, objected to mention of "Scotch and other foreign mercenaries." Objection surfaced Rifting flee eign mercenaries." Objection sustained. Biting files from a nearby livery stable were annoying the already impatient delegates, who waved them off with their handkerchiefs. It was time to vote again, and Josiah Bartlett cast

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THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

June 16, 1976

We now mar Century as rican as the 200 Revolution ation has grown diverse pe rs of ulfill the earth, the promis istory America's f the and in the years that the events of our its, our traditions, o reedoms, continuing our form of commitment to all Amerieach of us cans. The Bi ur fellow the opportuni citizens in he and preparing for the future in across the nationalities, an ether as races, duals, we also reachtions, backtain and strengt ground and pers As we lay the co of America's Third Century, I staff of THE LON the publisher and EPENDENT AND ecial Bicentennial PRESS-TELEGRAM or issue commemorat: tions of the Long Leach gnificant contribuommunity to California and the Nation. Efforts such as this are helping to make our great national celebration a memorable and meaningful one for all.

Geral R. Ford

the first ballot for the amended document.

Secretary Charles Thomson, who had been adopted by Indians some years before for a favor and been given the name Man Who Tells the Truth, diligently recorded the

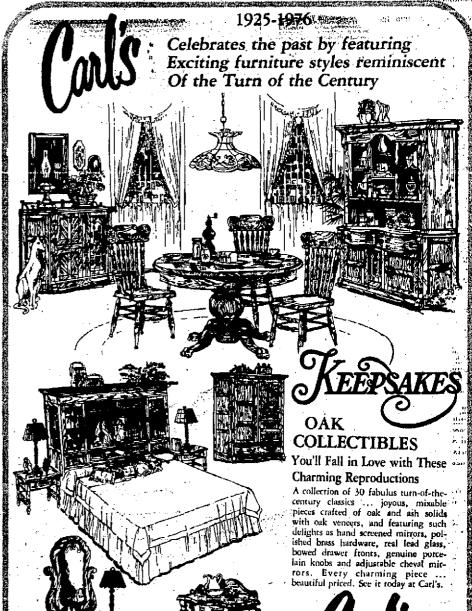
FINALLY John Han-

"The Declaration by the representatives of the United States has been adopted unanimously." The only sound was the files, buzzing in and out the windows.

Hancock, with a reward of 500 pounds on his head, signed the document first, saying: "His Majesty can now read my name with-out glasses. And he can double the reward on my head."

Thomson witnessed the president's signature, and

theirs were the only names to appear on broad-sides hurried into print. (Those absent July 4 —: there were 15 — and those elected later signed an engrossed copy Aug. 2).
The other delegates came up to sign the unpublished



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. (3)

Romance of L.B. from Indian days

By ROBERT WELLS

The village on the hill pove the fresh-water sgring had seen daybreak and sunset for perhaps 1,300 years. It is imilitely that July 4, 1776, was much different than most days in Puvunga, the In-dian community of woven hits that overlooked six niles of wide, white sand beach — Long Beach, it was to be called.

Yet on that July 4 the ordered march of the centuries was ending for Povunga, as it was ending in Philadelphia for the divine right of kings to rule without the consent of the governed.

Puvunga can be trans-lated as "The Gathering," or "The Place of the Crowd." The Indians who inhabited it are now called Gabrielinos, after the San Gabriel Mission, the cen-ter of Spanish administration after its establish-ment in 1771. The village was on high ground overlooking an extensive marsh where food in the form of waterfowl, rab-bits, rodents, snakes and fresh-water shellfish was

WE HAVE an account of the everyday life of these Indians from a Franciscan missionary, Geronimo Boscano.

"They passed their time in plays, and roaming about from house to house, dancing and sleeping." Fray Boscano wrote. "The old men, and the poorer class, devoted a portion of the day to constructing house utensits, their bows and arrows, and the sever-

and arrows, and the sever-al instruments used in making their baskets.

"The women were obliged to perform all the meanest offices, as well as the most laborous. It was painful in the extreme to behold them."

But already in 1776 this paradise of male chauvinism was threatened. The Spanish missionaries sought souls and converts. When an Indian accepted Christianity he was ex-pected to give up his old ways and move into the mission grounds.

Heaven," "Thank Heaven,"
Boscano exulted, "since
the introduction of the Christian religion among this unhappy race, the females have received more liberty and better treat-

NOT ALL Indians saw Christianity as liberation. Dr. Keith Dixon, a Long Beach State University an thropologist, has noted that Puvunga became a center for the cult of Chi-nichnich, a teacher-prophet-god who promised his followers that the strangers and all enemies would be overcome and the old ways restored.

The California Spanish

ere worried about revolution in that summer of 1776. Not about the Ameri an Revolution: it is doubtful most of them had even heard of it. There had been an Indian uprising in San Diego, and a friar had been killed. The Spanish answer was to intensity colonization and to increase the Spanish presence in Upper Califor-nia. Still in 1776 Puvunga

was still resolutely Indian. The records of San Gabriel and San Juan Capistrano missions show no Puvungans baptised until

IN 1774, however, California Gov. Pedro Fages gave a corporal who had soldiered with him, one Manuel Nieto, a grazing grant of some 300,000 acres, including the village of Puvunga.

Nieto's attention was possibly drawn to the site for the same reasons the Indians had settled there a hill cooled in summer by sea breezes and cottonwoods, fresh water, beau-tiful vistas of sea, plains and mountains. But it also had all those Indians talking about Chinichnich and his great bears who would eat the Indians' enemies. Nicto was a corporal, not a Gen. Custer. Like paci-fists 100 years later, Nieto chose to settle in Whittier.

About 1805, Puvunga was abandoned. Most of its inhabitants may have died of disease. The next



LLEWELLYN BIXBY

DON JUAN TEMPLE Pioneers at Rancho Los Cerritos

year, Juan Jose Nieto, son z ly Arcadia Bandini and of Manuel built an adobe house at Los Alamitos ("the little cottonwoods"), the name he gave the old site of Puvunga.

When Manuel Nieto died in 1804, his property was divided between Juan Jose and Manuel's daughter. Manuela. The dividing line was what is now Alamitos Ave. Juan Jose's Los Alamitos and Manuela's inheritance, Los Cerritos ("the little hills"), are the two ranchos that make up the city of Long Beach.

THE WALLS of Juan Jose's original adobe can still be seen in the core of the modern ranch house, now a museum. The freshwater spring that had lured the Indians to Puvunga became a well and remained in use until the encroachment of salt water in 1954.

For \$500 in cash, Juan Jose Nieto on June 30, 1834, sold his great Los Alamitos cattle ranch to Jose Figueroa, governor of California. Figueroa stayed in Monterey until his death in 1835 and turnthe running of the ranch over to a superin-

The Figueroa estate sold Los Alamitos in 1842 to one Abel Stearns, a shrewd Yankee businessman who had come to Los Angeles, married the love-

taken out Mexican citizen-ship. California had become Mexican territory in

STEARNS WAS NOT the only Yankee to make his way to California and find a beautiful senorita on a great rancho. One of the others was John Tem-ple, who married Rafaela Cota, daughter of Manuel Nieto's daughter and one of the 12 children who were heirs to Rancho Los

Cerritos.
Temple bought out the interest of his wife's brothers and sisters in the ranchos in 1843 for \$3,025, "one half in coined money and the other half in goods at market price—including in this sale the branding iron and earmark." Life on the ranchos was

pleasant, marked by much entertaining and by rodeos, dancing, bullfights and horse races. The new Yankee dons were determined to have the best of both their worlds. On the one hand they applied their American ambition acquisitiveness to huilding their fortunes in the growing pueblo of Los Angeles. On the other, they enthusiastically took up the amenities of Mexican rancho life.

DON JUAN Temple as he became known

devoted himself to build-ing a new house at Los Cerritos, the one that has been restored as a mu-seum. For its foundation he brought bricks around the Horn. Adobe with straw trampled into it by Indian feet and dried in the sand made the walls. Hand-hewn redwood pro-vided beams and floors. Asphaltum from the tar pits of Rancho La Brea was heated and poured on the flat roofs.

From the ranch house and its extensive garden, Don Juan governed his do-main, which pastured 15,-000 cattle, 7,000 sheep and 3,000 horses

His neighbor and friendly rival, Don Abel Stearns, was scarcely less affluent. They yied to outdo each other in hospitality. Fiestas were marked by great boards of barbeeued food and casks of wine.

The biggest annual events were the horse races between the two ranchos. The race course ran from Signal Hill straight to the ocean and

THIS SPLENDID life was interrupted only slightly by the war be-tween the United States and Mexico in 1846 and 1847. Both Temple and Stearns sat out the war on their ranchos and avoided taking sides as much as possible. California at the close of the war became part of the United States, but life did not really change on the great ran-chos. For almost another 20 years Don Juan and Don Abel ruled as lords of their domains. When gold was discov-

ered in 1849, Don Juan got a little richer by loaning money to the prospectors trekking to the gold fields. Otherwise, the 49er fever did not concern the ranchos much.

But gold fever brought

other New Englanders to California.

ON JULY 4, 1851, a decrepit old sidewheeler, the SS Northerner, carrying

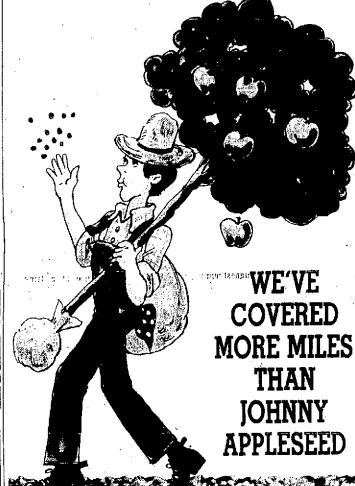


BEACHFRONT RESORT LIVING AT OLD LONG BEACH HOTEL

passengers from the Isthmus of Panama to San Francisco, almost ran aground on what is now Terminal Island. With some difficulty the captain steered his ship out of dan-ger. But the delay had given three passengers from Maine, Llewellyn from Maine, Llewellyn Bixby, his brother Amasa Bixby Jr. and their cousin, Dr. Thomas Flint, a view the beautiful rolling plain and of the sleek herds of cattle of Rancho Los Cerritos. The thought came to them that a better location for a ranch could scarcely be found.

More Bixbys followed. It was a prolific family; there were 10 children in Llewellyn's immediate

(Cont. Next Page)



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OLD DAYS

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aut that delicious casserole you've prepared into an oven, flick a switch and five minutes later take it out





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BATHING BEAUTIES OF DIFFERENT ERAS At top, 1925 beauty queens; bottom, 1957 contestants



was to visit the German colony in Anaheim, and the only way he had to get there was to walk. He set out, following the course of the present Anaheim St. His plans collapsed and

Llewellyn, his younger brother Jotham and their cousin, John W. Bixby, had married three sisters, Mary, Margaret and Susanna Hathaway. These three families were to have a special impact on Long Beach. But for more than a decade after arriving in California their interest would be occupied by their holdings in North-

Northern California. More

There were three in the

Bixbys came west.

ern California.

IN THE EAST the winter of 1863-64 was cruel to the exhausted armies of North and South that were hibernating after Gettys-burg. In California, the winter of '63 and '64 was fair and benign — and horrible. No rain fell. Cattle died by the thousands. Along the dried-out water courses on the ranchos, it is said, one could walk for miles on the carcasses of dead cattle. Los Alamitos alone lost 50,000 head.

DON JUAN Temple was forced to put his ranch up for sale at 80 cents an acre. It was purchased by Llewellyn and Benjamin Bixby and Dr. Flint in 1866. The Bixbys' brother, Jotham, was sent south to manage it. A few years later, he acquired a halfinterest in the ranch. Jotham stocked the ranch with sheep and switched its emphasis to wool production. The venture was successful. Mindful of the effect of drought on the previous owner, Jo-tham sank 10 artesian wells to insure an inde-pendent supply of water.

Abel Stearns' rancho was foreclosed on by Michael Reese of San Francisco, who had lent money against it to Stearns. In 1878, John W Bixby leased a portion of Los Alamitos from the Reese heirs and moved into the old ranch house. In 1881 the entire rancho was purchased by John W. Bixby, with Jotham Bixby and I.W. Hellman as part-

THUS BOTH ranchos that were to become Long Beach passed into the hands of the Bixby family. Sarah Bixby Smith in her "Adobe Days" describes

it:
"The road to Wilmington from the Cerritos Ranch went southwest over the mesa and down across bottom lands where corn grew amazingly, so tall that a man could stand on the seat of the spring wagon and not be able to see over the tops of the waving stalks. And

(Cont. From Preceding Page) Long Beach? There was none. Where it now stands was a grain field."

> OF COURSE it was not to remain that way - not as long as there was an immigrant from the East with little money but a big

> dream.
> William Erwin Willmore, an Englishman who came to America in 1855. landed at Wilmington one day in 1870. His intention

At the point where Long Beach Blvd. now crosses Anaheim St., he stopped to rest and let his ey der over the plain. He

Ranch was sold for 80c an acre

found it good.
"In 'that thought," he said much later, "the town was really born."

It was some 10 years later that he took steps to realize his dream. He secured an option from Jo-tham Bixby on 4,000 acres and organized an "American Colony" with plans to sell 5, 10, 20 and 40-acre farms at low prices. He could never convince

his option reverted back to Jotham Bixby. His plan for Long Beach

remains. His Pacific Park became Lincoln Park. The highways he created still exist. They were 80 feet wide, with the exception of Magnolia, Pacific, Atlantic and California, which were 100 feet. American (Long Beach Boulevard) was 124 feet wide.

WHEN WILLMORE gave up, a new group with new plans, new money and a new name, Long Beach, took over. The Long Beach Land and Water Co., organized by R. M. Wid-

வாக்காக இச்சும். முழுவான் கண்ண

ney, George Bonebrake, Thomas Mott, F. C. Howes and A. M. Hough, recorded the official map of Long Beach on July 30,

With the completion of the Pacific Electric line to Long Beach from Los Angeles in 1902, the city began a population boom that was not to end until almost all available land

1960s. The state of California on May 1, 1911, granted to the city the coastal tide-lands. Similar acts in 1925

had been developed in the

(Cont. Next Page)



The First Kentucky Derby Was Run?

The first of America's most famous horse races was run at Churchill Downs in May, 1875. The first winner of this 11/1 mile event for 3 years olds was Aristides



Custer Made His LAST Stand?

One year later on June 25, 1876, George A. Custer, "boy general" at 23 during the Civil War led an attack against Chiefs Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull and the Sioux Indians at Little Big. Horn, Montana. Custer and 264 soldiers of the 7th Cavalry were killed in this "Isst



Bloser with his parmer Robert Sharp opened in Los Angeles at 141 N.
Sc., where City Hall now stands, "a first class earper and funtitions stering establishment, where we shall be prepared to undertake any-work in me." John Bloser became an active volunteer member of the las Angeles begarment and Capation in the National Guard. As their business grew they to where the Atlantic-Richfeld Towers now stand.

Salains from dusting the rags and catpets by a wooden dust wheel (13 feet meter and 9 feet in width, revulving it rimes per minute) were so numerous in the fall of 1896 they moved the dust wheel way out in the country to Sectamento Street in an apple and peach mechand. A new two story belock 18.

building.
The 1940 depression years had taken their toll. Things were rough and the carpet business suffered like every (their business. Employees worked 2 and 3 days a week, primarily repairing, cleaning rogs and carpets, for there was not money enough to buy new catpets.

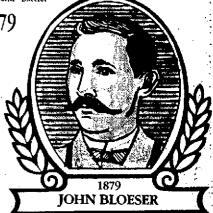
enough to buy new captes. The company grew steadily for four generations of Bloesers, purchasing and opening a new showroom at 5510 Britton Drive in Lung Beach. Then followed a new waterboose showmon and main office at 1325 Canning Street in Los Angeles; next in 1973 a branch store in Fullerton, and a drapery workcoom in North Long Beach. Finally a year later a beautiful new store in Downey. To better serve our friends in the southern portion of Orange Country, we have purchased property and are building a beautiful new store in Costa Mesa to open this fall.

the past 97 years we have built a reputation for service and integrity of we are very proud. The insuderds and hundreds of happy sartified ery of our firm is your assurance of complete satisfaction when you are ring new carpet, thaperies, and viny! flooring.



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you're the adventurous with the commonplace events of life, if you like the unique and challenging experiences in life, then you owe it to yourself to come visit our salon. Here you will find furniture that different in style and color along with very unique accessories.

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1

settings for you to see how we've mixed sophisticated blues with greens to create an entirely new look. See also our exclusive styles in gorgeous upholstered furniture in gay shades of limes and vellows as well as our dining and bedroom sets in "hard-to-find" limes and yellows as well as our dining and bedroom sets in Talk to one of our experts in interior design together you'll see how easy it is to come up with an exciting, adventurous new look for your home. Better

still after you've seen our displays have one of our designers visit your home and make suggestions . . . there is no obligation . . . no charge, if you can't come in, call 437-3593 and we'll come to you.

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MY, JULY SH

SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.

CHAMPIONS (5), 1:00 p.m.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 2:00 p.m. - Angels vs. Minnesota Twins.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS (7), 3:30 p.m. -Women's singles featuring Chris Evert vs. Evonne Goolagong Cawley.

(Continued from Page 8)

4 Angel's Flight '76. A look at Bicentennial events throughoughout So. Calif. as seen from the KNBC Telecopter. 5 Movie: "The Far Horizons," Charlton Heston, Fred. MacMurray, Donna Reed (755)

MacMurray, Donna Reed ('55) 7 News, Larry Carroll 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Nat'l Geographic Special. "America's Wonderlands: The Nat'l Perkey

Parks' 22 Yushya-Raideen
28 REACH FOR 'GUNS'

* REPEATS WEDNESDAY

(see "special") 40 Brand New Day 50 Sing America, Sing. John Raitt, Oscar Brand

6:30 2 CBS Evening News 7 Snakes, Children 22 Keirei Sawayaka-San Church in the Home 40 Man in the Arena 52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M.
2 Britain celebrates the U.S. — Alistair Cooke from London. Fireworks display over Thames River, and the playing of Handel's "Fireworks Suite."
4 Happy Birthday America at L.A.

Coliseum. Paul Anka and his family bost celebrity-studded pageant representing largest student-centered Bicentennial centered sicentennial observance in the country. Cast of entertainers includes: astronauts Gordon Cooper, Col. Jim Irwin; Sandy Duncan; Evel Knievel; Roy Rogers; Mexican Int'l Circus; K.C. and the Sunshine Band (tape)
The American Idea

7 The American Idea The Glory Road West. The glory of the west is recalled by the Indian, the mountain man, the settler, the cowboy, the railroad man. Chad Everett, Henry Fonda, Buffy Sainte Marie

Movie: "Mister Roberts," Henry Fonda, James Cagney Lawrence Welk Show

13 The FBI 22 Potato 28 No. Honestiy! 40 The Monarchs 50 Food Preserving 7:30

28 Dr. Who 30 Living Faith 40 Enjoying Marriage 50 Mark of Jazz, "Arthur Proced"

Prysock" 52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M. 2 "HOORAY, USA!", Miami's spectacular; Paris celebrates USA; Mormon Tabernacle Choir at the Mall, Washington, D.C. Call It Macaroni Movie: "The New Land." Saga of new

immigrants in America, building a new life on Minnesota soil. Liv Ullman, Max von Sydow. 11 Hee Haw. Guests:

George Gobel, Tommy Ambrose

Ambrose
13 Sam Yorty Show
22 Nippon-No-Uta
28 Evening at Pops.
Guest: N.Y.C. Ballet
star Edw. Villella. A
musical salute to America

34 Sylvia Pinal 40 High Adventure 50 Olympiad. "The Russian Athlete"

8:30 4 Bob Hope Special with * Sammy Davis Jr., Captain & Tennille Donny & Marie Osmond Denny & Marie Osmond
Included in the show:
"The Tonight Show
Starring Johnny
Carson" as it might
have been during
different times in the
country's history;
Debbie Reynolds stars
in "Martha
Washington, Martha
Washington."

Washington, Martha Washington."

5 Breath of Life. Religion 40 Bill Severn 52 Okpiri

9:00 P.M.

2 New York and Washington, D.C., fireworks display; music from Boston and St. Louis; St. Louis Water Show; Viking spacecraft.

spacecraft.
5 Gral Roberts
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests to be announced 13 Rex Humbard

Genroku-Taiheiki 22 Genroku-Taineiki
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
Notorious Woman. The
love story of George
Sand and composer
Frederic Chopin is
retold in this episode.
30 Word of Life
34 Noche de Gala
40 Praise the Lord Club

Praise the Lord Club 50 In Performance at Wolf Trap. National Symphony 9:30

5 The King Is Coming 9 Billy Graham

Bicentennial 13 To Be Announced 30 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Corona Now 10:00 P.M.

2 Fireworks from

plying Mississippi River, St. Louis. 11 News, Charles Rowe 13 Gospel Hour 1 2 2 U.T.B. Wide News Washington and St. Louis; finale of Miami spectacular; Viking pictures from Mars
4 Best of the 4th. Wrap-up of day's top events 28 Why Man Explores. neld across the nation.

Day of Discovery
Great American
Birthday Party Review.

Report on Viking spacecraft; fireworks celebrations from Washington, N.Y., and

St. Louis; Seward, Nebraska, "time capsule;" highlights of Pike's Peak climb,

parade and rodeo from Denver; Mexican festival, L.A.; Louis Armstrong's birthday party from New

Orleans; showboat

4 News, Warren Olney 5 Pacesetters 5 Pacesetters
7 News, Larry Carroll
11 *Movie: '(The Harvey
Girls, ' Judy Garland,
Cyd Charisse
13 Movie: "The Vampire"
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Engentro

11:15 2 News, Morton Dean 7 News, Bill Beutel

2 Walter Cronkite

Brothers

11:30

watter Cronkile
orresents highlights of
the day's events.
Sammy & Co. Guests:
Monty Hall, Peter
Marshall, Bob
Eubanks, Dr. Joyce
Brothers

34 Encuentro

James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara, George, C. Scott Movie: "The Yellow's Rolls-Royce," Rex Harrison, Shirley

PAGE

40 Behind the Scenes

2:00 A.M

4 Speaking Freely. Interview with James Farley taped before his death. 3:00 A.M.

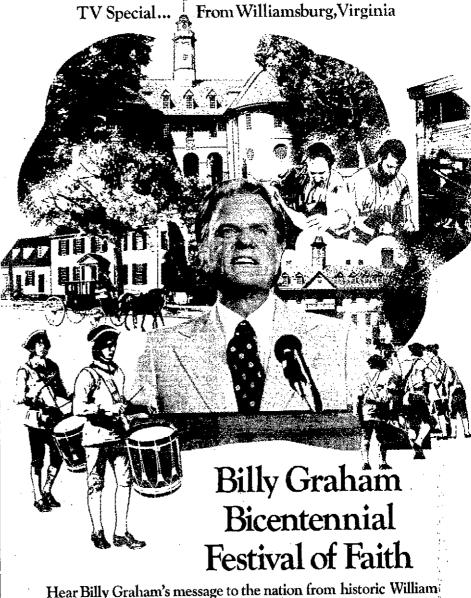
4 NewsCenter 4

Seminar featuring Jacques Cousteau, James A. Michener, Ray Bradbury and Dr. Philip Morrisson of M.I.T. 30 SUNDAY CELEBRATION ★ Bi-Centennial Special

Religion 52 Lou Gordon 52 Lou Gordon
10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Firing Line, Wm. F.
Buckley, Jr.
22 Wonderful World
50 Mont Changing Vici

50 Mars: Changing Vision 11:00 P.M. 2 Newsroom 2

5 700 Club 7 *Movie: "Anatomy of a Murder" (Pt. II),



Hear Billy Graham's message to the nation from historic William and Mary Hall in Williamsburg, Virginia...Cliff Barrows directing the Bicentennial Choir...Geo. Beverly Shea...Tedd Smith ...John Innes...Myrtle Hall Maloney and Evie Tornquist. {วาม:

9:30 pm KHJ-TV ch 9

Read Billy Graham's book "Angels: God's Secret Agents"-Over 1,000,000 hard-cover copies sold -- Available at book and department stores.

in 2. "it will be our most extensive coverege of any single day since near launed on the Mora."

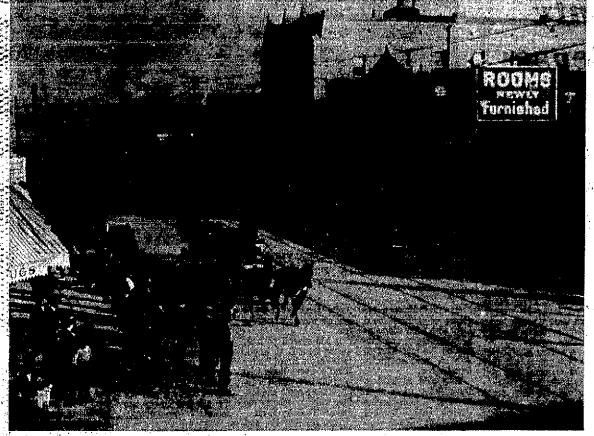
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John Crawinal Natura

den i Kehro Zaib. De geneek, Operation mounted itsis Greeziisa Kail, kallikk Kurtuus arkiilaa

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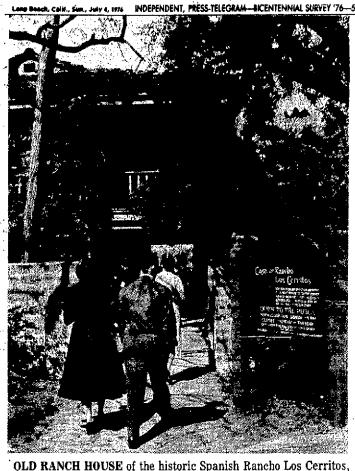
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WHERE THERE'S SMOKE there's the Long Beach Fire Department, and that's the way it was in this historic photo of fire horses pulling their rig past a few horseless carriages on the streets of the city. Many buildings like these were razed in

the wake of the March 10, 1933, Southern California temblor that came to be known as the Long Beach earthquake. It jolted much of the Los Angeles area, but Long Beach suffered the most damage and casualties in an evening of horror.



OLD RANCH HOUSE of the historic Spanish Rancho Los Cerritos, now known as Los Cerritos Ranch House Museum at 4600 Virginia Road, is a tourist attraction operated by the city of Long Beach as part of the municipal library system. It was built in 1844 and restored in 1930 by Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby.

LONG BEACH

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

and 1935 enlarged the tidelands grant. These grants made possible the development of a modern harbor, which began in 1938. Although a U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1947 and a California Supreme Court decision in the 1950s limited severely the city's authority over the tidelands, the Port of Long Beach has evolved into the most modern harbor in the United States.

THIS WAS possible because the Long Beach tidelands were not ordinary tidelands—they contained oil. Oil was first discovered at Signal Hill in 1921. It made the ownership, production and sale of oil and its subsidiary industries the most important activity of the city for a time.

The discovery of vast pools of tidelands oil has furthered the development of an efficient harbor. With the development of conflicts over control of the oil with federal and state authorities, it also created new legal tangles and uncertainties for the city.

The most dramatic negative aspect of oil exploitation in the city was the appearance of subsidence. It was first noted by an engineer at the Naval Shipyard during the war. He was unable to establish true levels and was fired as incompetent. It was soon established, however, that much of the area adjacent to oil fields were actually sinking as the oil was removed. In some places in the harbor, this sinkage exceeded 20 feet, and levees were constructed to keep the ocean out of the sunken areas.

The passage of state legislation permitted unitization of production and repressuring of wells by injecting sea water into the ground. These measures finally stabilized the area.

THE MOST dramatic carth movement in Long Beach came at 5:55 p.m. on March 10, 1933 — the Long Beach earthquake. Great damage was done, particularly to public buildings, such as schools and hospitals. The Long Beach earthquake prompted many changes in building codes and regulations to prevent future loss of life and minimize property damage.

When World War II came, the Navy Base mushroomed, and an average of 4 million tons of cargo per wartime year was handled by the Port of Long Beach. An aircraft factory sprouted and spread; after the war it became the airframe headquarters first of

Douglas Aircraft, then of McDonnell-Douglas.

JUST BEFORE the Second World War, a real-estate entrepreneur and developer named Lloyd Whaley had begun building tract homes on what was for that time a relatively large scale. The idea was to keep home prices low and spread them over a number of years by long-term financing

The war interrupted this experiment, but after the war it was resumed by Whaley and others. It reached its epitome in the 1940s in Lakewood in the Long Beach area and Levittown in Pennsylvania. Thousands of homes were built in each of these communities at prices that working families could afford, and the whole postwar life style of suburbia was born.

The construction of thousands of tract homes in the Long Beach area changed the nature of the city. Since shortly after Willmore's time, it had gained a reputation as a retirement haven for Middle Western farmers. Long Beach was often termed "lowa's largest seaport."

NOW THOUSANDS of young families from everywhere rushed to put down roots in the housing subdivisions that sprang up to the north and east. The median age dropped dramatically as thousands of children were born to these new residents.

By the mid-1960s most of this land was developed and built up. The city's growth slowed to a virtual standstill. But it was a new city that stood on the cattle ranges, the sheep pastures and the barley fields of Rancho Los Cerritos and Rancho Los Alamitos. Oil, a modern port, a Navy base, aircraft and other industries had given it muscle. Thousands of new familles building their lives in new homes had given it character.

On the site of Puvunga, the old center of Indian habitation, stood a Veterans Hospital, California's largest university, a shopping center and several luxury home developments. Amidst the ancient cottonwoods, Juan Jose Nietos' adobe walls still stood as part of a museum to Long Beach's beginnings.

The American Revolution had not been noted in Puvunga, but the motto adopted by the founding fathers in Philadelphia, "Novus Ordo Seclorum"— "a new age now begins"— had proved no less true for the village of Puvunga than for the 13 original calonies.



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MONDAY PAID AOVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

4 Knowledge. Political cartoonist Jules Feiffer 6:00 A.M.

Summer Semester Man Builds, Man Destroys Community Feedback 11 University of the Air

6:254 Not for Women Only 6:30

2 The Words and Works of Man 5 Earth Lab

Michael Jackson Show 9. Youth & the Issues
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 Amazing Three
6:55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning, America 9 Super Talk 11 Porky Pig

13 Magilla Gorilla 28 Mister Rogers 7:30 9 Romper Room

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaree *Rin Tin Tin

11 Flintstones 13 Underdog 8:30

5 Life in the Spirit 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi & Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
28 Vilia Alegre
9:00 A.M.

2 The Dating Game 4 Sanford and Son 5 The Gallery

7 A.M. Los Angeles 8 Movie: "Return of the Gunfighter," Robert Taylor, Chad Everett 11 "I Love Lucy

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13 Gomer Pyle 28 Sesame Street 9:30 2 Celebrity Bowling

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 Movie: "Lydia Bailey," Dale Robertson, Anne Francis ('52)

11 Green Acres 13 Woman: Real to Reel 40 The Word

10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 11 Hogan's Heroes 28 Electric Company

40 Captain Andy 10:30 2 Love of Life Hollywood Squares

7 Happy Days 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 13 Bill Cosby Show

28 Book Beat 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 Fun Factory

7 Rhyme & Reason 9 Movie: "Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones," Robert Horton, Diane Baker, Sal Mineo ('66) 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Gomer Pyle 28 Goodbye America (R)

11:15 5 Movie: "One Foot in Hell," Alan Ladd, Don

Murray 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 The Gong Show 7 Break the Bank 11 Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth

7 Edge of Night 11 *Movie: "Lady of the Tropics," Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr (39)

13 I Dream of Jeannie 12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children 13 Namny & the Professor

28 Animation Festival

40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M. 5 *Movie: "Topper Takes a Trip," Constance Bennett, Roland Young



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7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Brian Kahle 13 *Major Adams 28 Theatre, "Guns" (R)! 40 Tree of Life

2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal *The Lucy Show 40 Inside Israel

2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Guppies to Groupers.
DEBUT. The keeping
and breeding of fish
40 Wonder of the Word

2:30 2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Shotgun,"
Sterling Hayden,
Yvopne De Carlo, Zachary Scott (*55)
*Mickey Mouse Club

13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Senorita Elena 40 Sidney & Helen Correll

3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales 4 Somerset Please Don't Eat the Daisies
General Hospital
Yogi & Friends
I Dream of Jeannie 28 Man Builds, Man

Destroys 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Yoga with Madeline 3:15

30 News

3:30 2 SHOP AT HOME \$55 ★ THE PRICE IS RIGHT Bob Barker hosts

Mike Douglas Show. Mike and the Dancers. Joey Heatherton cohosts, Guests: choreographer Peter Gennaro, The Rockettes; Edw Villeila, Anna Arango, Jose Greco, Nana Lorca, The Third Generation Steps with Macco Anderson, Jan and Helena Howard, Liza Gennaro

Liza Gennaro
*Ozzie & Harriet
Movie: "The Shakiest
Gun in the West," Don
Knotts, Barbara
Rhoades, Jackie
Coogan.(68) (1-hr.)

11 Porky Pig 13 The Munsters 28 It's Everybody's Business

30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Manuela 50 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M. *Father Knows Best 9 *Maverick
11 The Flintstones Gilligan's Island Mister Rogers Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo

1 \$25,000 PYRAMID

1 Stage PYNAMID

★ NEW TIME At The Top
Bill Cullen hosts

5 *Best of Groucho

7 News, Harry Reasoner

11 *Bugs & Buddles

13 *McHale's Navy

28 Sesame Street

27 Toppiese Thysical

Tennessee Tuxedo

4:45

22 Alerta

SPECIAL.

FIREWORKS SPECIAL (5), 8:00 p.m. — Stan Chambers hosts the 1976 Rose Bowl Fireworks show themed, "Great Moments in America." (Tape)

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. —
"Operation Crossbow."
Story of the Allied army's efforts to locate and destroy the production site of Germany's rockets and missiles capable of deliv-ering atomic warheads during WWII. George Pep-pard, Sophia Loren, Trevor Howard.

BILLY GRAHAM'S BICENTENNIAL SPE-CIAL (5), 9:00 p.m.

5:00 P.M. **2 THE ONE-HOUR NEWS** ★ CHANNEL 2 NEWSROOM

A CHANGE I NEWSROOM
News, Joe Benti
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 The Saint

11 Flintstones 13 Get Smart 22 Cine Universal 34 Lo Imperdonable

40 Backyard 50 Electric Company 52 *Three Stooges

5:30 7 ABC's Monday Night Baseball, L.A. Dodgers vs. Phila. Phillies 11 Bewitched

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Electric Company 30 Film

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes Villa Alegre

52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M. 2 WALTER CRONKITE ★ ONE HOUR EARLIER Network News 4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 Zoom! 30 Blue Ridge Quartet

34 News, A. Aguilar 40 Wonder of the Word 50 It's Everybody's

Business 52 *Little Rascals 6:30

2 DINAH'S AT NIGHT! * w/ Cari & Rob Reiner Guests: Carl & Rob Reiner, Freddy Fender, Lloyd Bridges, Hal Linden, Adolfo Fashion

Show Show 11 Family Affair 13 Room 222 28 Electric Company 30 The Story 40 Inside Israel 50 Man Builds, Man

Destroys 7:00 P.M. News, John Chancellor Bowling for Dollars

9 Concentration 11 *I Love Lucy The FBI 22 Lo Mejor del Cine

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (7), 5:30 p.m. L.M. Dodgers vs. Phila, Phillies.

THE OLYMPIAD (28), 10:00 p.m. — Rare footage of previous Olympics.

28 Ourstory. Incidents in America's history are dramatized. "The Peach Gang" concerns Arthur Peach, an indentured servant, who was tried in 1638 in Plymouth for killing a Marragansett Indian.

(Return) 30 Christ, Living Word 34 El Hijo de Angela

40 Tree of Life 50 Yoga with Madeline 52 *Addams Family 7:30

4 Wild Kingdom 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 The Joker's Wild Brady Bunch 28 Robert MacNeil Report

30 Trucking for Jesus 40 Prayer Meeting 50 Focus

8:00 P.M. 2 Rhoda. Ida is crushed when Brenda refuses to go out on any more of the dates mother Ida

arranges with creepy boys (R) 4 Rich Little Show. Guests: Jessica Walter, Larry Croce, Scatman Crothers

5 Fireworks Special (see "special") 7 Viva Valdez, Sophia Valdez is torn between husband and son in their stormy disagreement over Victor's demand to be

Victor's demand to be his father's partner in the plumbing business. 9 Movie: "Under Capricorn," Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten, Michael Wilding (Suspense '49) 11 My Three Sons 13 *Perry Masan

*Perry Mason Beyond the Sand Dunes, Cape Cod 30-Panally Come Together 34-Noches Tapatias 50 World Press 52 Urikpen: Comet-San

52 Urikpen: Comet-San
8:30
2 Phyllis. Phyllis
undergoes a severe
case of "mother shock"
when Bess announces
that she's leaving home
because she can't find a
moment of privacy (R)
7 Movie: "Operation
Crossbow" (see
"Special")

1. 1950年,19

'special'') 11 Cross-Wits

28 One Man's China 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar 40 Oral Roberts

50 Continental Cooking 8:35

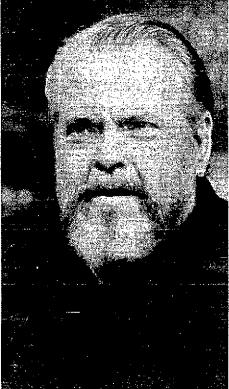
52 Okara No Hana 9:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family. It looks like Archie has turned over a new leaf he's actually befriended a Jewish man — but appearances can be deceiving (R)

Joe Forrester, Joe breaks up a gambling ring with the help of an addicted player who puts his life on the line

in his efforts to go straight (R) 5 Billy Graham's Bicentennial Special 11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: Ralph Nader, actor Robert Vaughn; Benjamin Bradlee, Executive Editor,

Washington Post 13 The Virginian 22 Cine Universal 28 The Tribal Eye Gospel Hour

34 Muy Agradecido (Continued Page 11)



ORSON WELLES will guest host for the second time on NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson, Monday, 11:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Ch. 4. Welles was a big hit when he hosted the April 12 show.

Don't judge the county by its reputation, please

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Not unlike many anoth-er pioneer place; Orange County started as a constellation of colonies - and it still is.

and it still is.

Even though the place
is bulging with more than
1.7 million persons, a
healthy chunk of them
savor the history of the
county — and like to be
called colonists.

That's good, because a lot of them seem to have been converted to the oft quoted philosophy of James D. "Jim" Sleeper, a noted historian to whom the importance "is not where we're going, but where we have been."

He likes to give history

BERNARDO YORBA ADOBE GONE

But marker attests to its value

200 YEARS OF FREEDOM

"The summer soldier and the sun-

shine patriot will, in this crisis,

shrink from the service of his coun-

try; he that stands it now, deserves

the love and thanks of man and woman."

200 years later, we thank those who stood up for liberty so we might

HAVE BEEN SEKTIMO INC GREATER

LONG BEACH AREA SINCE

1956 (SINCE 1998 AT OUR

PRESERT LOCATION) WITH

enjoy this heritage.

Thomas Paine

the light touch; as in his opening of "The Odd Colony: Orange County,

It goes this way:

"Periodically, Orange County, U.S.A., suffers the indignity of having its insides examined by the outside. Skimming Southern California's fat cat most often are writers from the eastern slicks, who blow into the county one day and blow off in print the

HE SAID they are "a hasty breed" and noted that their research stretches only from a Friday arrival to a Sunday

departure. Overlooked, he says, "is

a true understanding of what makes this 'kinkiest county' tick: its rich

colonial history."
It was July 23, 1769, when Gaspar de Portola, a Spanish army officer leading a contingent of soldiers, entered what is now Orange County. He thus became enshrined in history as the first white man to set foot in the county --for whatever that distinc-

To Spain, it was invaluable: He was sent to open the way for colonization.

That chore fell to the lot of Junipero Serra, a Franciscan father who opened San Juan Capistrano Mission seven years later; that was 1776; and so the mission is celebrating its own Bicentennial along with America's.
Father Serra's Mission,

then, was Orange County's first colony. And it was soon to be followed by dozens more, some reli-gious in scope, some ori-ented to good heaith, some to schnapps, but most

AND STILL another dedicated to the Good Life. That was in 1875, when a dozen or so Polish expatriates decided that they would be welcome in Anaheim, a vineyard colo-Anaemin a vineyard color ny founded by German emigrants in 1857. They were intellectuals, artists, nobility, all of the leisured Among them was not

one who knew anything about farming, nor anyone who had had experience in wresting a living from the

Let historian Sleeper

give us the opening:
"The colony's reigning queen was the great Polish actress Jadwiga Modr-zejewska Chlapowski, a name she mercifully changed to Helena Mod-

jeska.
"The group's leading literary light was no less than Henryk Sienkiewicz, later to win immortality and a Nobel Prize for his epic of early Rome, 'Quo Vadis'.''

The actress, who be-came the toast of the American theater and had worldwide fame as a tragedienne, also became an Orange County institu-

AND SHE still is: Her statue stands in Pearson Park in Anaheim, and her Forest of Arden home is intact in Orange County's

Modjeska Canyon. Sienkiewicz is revered, too, but, given the American obsession of worship of the theater, his fame is outstripped in what is either a brilliant dedication to feminine liberation or a case of reverse chauvin-

Long before the plethora of settlements which dotted the countryside, the early-day ranche-ros set up their own. Some two dozen baronial empires were created about years after Capistrano Mission was founded.

So began the era of the vast grants of thousands of acres of land, and the life of the rancho and hacienda was under way. Authors and actors said it was romantic, so history

It lasted until the Anglos drifted southward from San Francisco, the metropolis of the west.

IN 1857, musicians Charles Kobler and John Frohling gathered 50. German-speaking friends, decided to move south and set up a vineyard, and incorporated the Los Angeles Vineyard Society.

The colony picked a site of 1,165 acres on the banks of the Santa Ana River, paid ranchero Juan Pacifico Ontiveras the princely sum of \$2 per acre, and set out a vineyard in 1857.

They named their colo-ny Anaheim, and to this day Anaheim is called the Mother Colony, and all Anabeimers, native or not, are called colonists.

In those early times, it was all Los Angeles County; most of the coloniza-tion was to be done before Orange County created it-self in 1889 by seceding with 792 square miles of

southern Los Angeles

County.

The new county chose an area roughly bounded by the Pacific Ocean, the San Gabriel River and its Coyote Creek tributary, a range of foothilis and the rugged Santa Ana Moun-tains.

NOT LONG after the Anaheim experiment — which was a success from the start — the halcyon days of colonization and exploration began.

Much attention was to-

cused on Anaheim, for its settlers knew farming. had almost every known talent among its settlers, and those German immigrants proved to be hard workers.

None knew much about growing grapes, but they soon mastered the art. Their vineyards flourished, and the wine ouput was prodigious. Within 10 years, they were bottling 100,000 gallons of fermented squeezings. Within another few

years, their output hit 700,-000 gallons of wine and 187,000 gallons of high-voltage brandy. Anaheim had "ar-

rived," or at least the tax collector did. He slapped taxes on all that vintage.

laxes on all that vintage.

By 1885, the town was
California's wine capital,
with 50 wineries doing
business. Some called it a Big Binge. It was all over in another year. A virus struck the

vineyards, and all those precious plants were dead within two years. There were no more jugs.

Colonists merely shifted to oranges and beer, and made more money.

OTHER colonies and settlements grew out of the Anaheim adventure. When the settlers head-

ed inland to found their vineyard colony, they used an inlet they named Ana-heim Landing; it is Seal Beach now.

And that Big Binge pro-

duced a temperance surge which saw the founding of more than one town as a religious haven.

Westminster was laid out by the Rev. Lemuel P. Webber, the first Pres byterian minister in Anaheim. He so disliked all the vino that he moved onto the old Rancho Las Bolsas, took option on 8,000 acres and subdivided them into 40-acre parcels. Mr. Webber forbade

boozing, and he personally passed on the moral worth of everyone who sought to buy his land and settle

The town flourished: Within a decade, its farms were fed by 250 artesian wells, there were six preachers in residence for as many faiths, three of the town's churches were debt-free and crops were abundant.

IT FELL from grace, however, in 1880; the town's first saloon was opened. It drew the disapproval of the elders of the churches, who tried to en-force Mr. Webber's stand-ards although by then he had been dead for six

The saloon also prospered. And so the character of the town was unalterably changed.

But temperance was the big thing in the 1870s. The Rev. Henry H. Messenger laid out the town of Fairhaven, northeast of what is now Santa Ana, in 1874. He was an Episcopal clergyman, but his town never got beyond the encampment stage; he did not have Mr. Webber's charisma.

Garden Grove was a Methodist colony, and while temperance was the rule it was not always the practice. There was some intemperance, you might say, but the spirits never approached the exuberance noted in Anaheim.

SOUTH and west of Garden Grove stretched a peat-bog area known as Gospel Swamp, so called because preachers. become squatters led their flocks there, and many religious faiths staged meetings there for many



SCHOOL CHILDREN VISIT HISTORIC SEPULVEDA ADOBE Structure is 103 years old, illuminates education of early California

-Staff Photo

Its nigh-impenetrable stands of willows found favor with a few oddments

tavor with a few oddments of the citizenry, and bandits on the lam liked to hole up there on flights from the law.

They paid no heed to Isaac Hickey, whom history terms "a Bible-banging Baptist." He had "sloshed his way into this rich overhis way into this rich over-flow land" to bring salvation to anyone around, historian Sleeper

noted.

He had partial success: His diggings became known as Hickey's Settlement, but it has long since faded from both sight and

memory.
His biggest problem then seemed to be the squatters at a place called Republican Bend; they hankered for the sea and took up residence on the Abel Stearns Rancho near the delta of the old Santa Ana River. And ignored

STEARNS, who was described by some as "a stern old codger," had a devilish time trying to evict the elusive squatters.

The Swamp variously saw invasions of the pious. The Josephite branch of the Mormon Church set up near the old town of Tal-bert; the Methodists moved into what became Greenville, due south of

Santa Ana, and built a church which is still in

It had several pastors, among them E. C. Knott, father of the famed Walter Knott of Buena Park, who with his late wife, Cordelia, made a name and for-tune with boysenberry pie

and Knott's Berry Farm. Then the New England Colony Co. set up in business at what became known as Paularino, a settlement on the eastern flank of the Swamp. But its land was alkaline "to the third wire on the

fence," and it faded as a

Much later, Paularino became noted as the home of Orange County's first drive-in movie, a sort of sinful thing in those days. It turned to X-rated sinful movies before it gave up; it's all now going into

MORMONS moved into Laguna Canyon, kept to themselves and only occa-sionally visited what is now Laguna Beach. They apparently did not stray far from their plantings,

and certainly never to Gospel Swamp even to commune with fellow Mor-

There was an early-day There was an early-day migration of Quakers into Orange County, too, but mostly their favored spot was El Modena, a settlement in the gently sloping foothills of the Santa Ana Mountains. It is due east of Orange and today is mostly a part of Orange.

The Quakers abhorred Gospel Swamp: It was a

Gospel Swamp: It was a bit too raucous for the

(Cont. Next Page)





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'58 QUEEN LINDA HOLMES WED Shirley Nipp, left, took the job

But there was more:

The enterprising Gazette really did the story:

It dealt with a custom of the colony with some

frankness, reporting that Hinde considered it "sinful

for the sexes to cohabit except for the single pur-pose of procreation."

Perhaps with a bit of

editorial license, its writer concluded that "the diet of



JOHN SCHLUETEL TRIMS SHEEP ∄1953 work: he's about 38 today



ALL RIGHT, YOU GUYS, TELL ME ABOUT THE CANNON THIEF Lawman gets eyeball witness report on effort to thug WW I artillery piece

Orange County: it's not exactly living up to its press image

(Cont. From Preceding Page) courage health through eating of natural loods.

peace-loving Quakers of Nothing but fruits and peace-loving Quakers of the foothills. They quietly spread their influence; they achieved an agricultural empire around El Modena, in such settlements as McPherson, St. James, Hewes Park and Olive. And they had missions in Yorba Linda, still a Quaker stronghold.

Almost every sect religious or otherwise — came to Orange County in the early days. Or later.

ANAHEIM seemed to set the example: It was prospering and was the county's biggest "metropolis." In the process, it overbuilt itself, a plague that persists today. But it was the magnet that drew hundreds of sightseers and somewhat strange seg-

ments of society.

It became the health mecca of the county for awhile, mostly in the 1870s, when it and two dozen other Southland settlements proclaimed themselves as health

Dr. James Elliott clinched the claim for Anaheim—for a while. He promoted the settlement's clubbing all the settlement's salubrious climate and its attractions. He built a twoattractions. He built a two-story brick building as a sanitarium in 1876 and advertised relief for "asth-ma, catarrhal and inflam-matory phthisis."

Many of his patients
"were sure that they had it and that he could cure it.

That same year. George

That same year, George Risdale Hinde migrated from England to Placentia, a town neighbor to Anaheim, to found a unique health colony.

HE BOUGHT 24 acres and in its center built a and in its center built a liavish house thus de-scribed by the pioneer Anaheim Gazette, the first newspaper in town and until it suspended a score of years ago the state's oldest weekly:

"The house built by Mr. Hinde has architectural pecularities" which became "the talk of the town." It was topped by a four-story tower, octago-nal in shape, and it looked like a medieval castle.

The interior was also unique: Every room was

round.
"The effect was rather novel," the Gazette concluded in masterful understatement.
There was more: The

colony was set up to en-

🛼 American Viewpoints



No man is worth his sait who is not ready at all times to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, in a great cause.

Theodore Roosevell

Lakewood

Center Lakewood Boglevard at Del Amo

Dr. Louis Schlesinger, took over the colony in 1878 and largely continued vegetables were to be eaten, and these uncooked. Hinde's policies. Then, in 1883, Walter Lockwood, a It was understandable that Hinde's colonists be-Shaker minister, became its head. He set about improving its crops, achieving notable results with walnut and avocado trees. He died in 1921, and within a few years the Grass Eaters had departed and the house was regard. came known as "grass eaters," a description that took the popular fancy, al-thought Hinde formally called it Societas Frater-

taters had geparted and the house was razed; and the springs joined the health-fad surge: There was San Juan, near Capistrano; then Eairview Hot Springs, which boasted a hotel, as did San Juan, but which also had a railroad to Santa Ana.

to Santa Ana.
The waters of both were hot, and one could become almost parboiled — if he could stand the sulfurous

Silverado Canyon found a hot springs, and it became a popular health spa and vacation resort until it burned down in the 1920s; it was not rebuilt.

In rapid succession, dozens of other settlments

or colonies — sprang
up. Most of them were oriented to agriculture, such ented to agriculture, such as all of Gospel Swamp was to become — before it and many other areas yielded to the pressure of urbanization as Orange County began its spectacular growth after World War II.

As entities, the settle-As entities, the settlements of Barber City, Bolsa Chica, Valencia, Hansen, Talbert, Greenville, Ocean View, Wintersburg, Smeltzer, Beanville, Olinda, Coaldale, Richfield, Jefferson, Varka, Keneranza and ville, Olinda, Coaldale, Richfield, Jefferson, Yorba, Esperanza and Prado have ceased to Cities have come to cover the land with buildings and pavement. The county's population growth has led the nation for years—and so has its par center wealth. It now per capita wealth. It now has 1.7 million people.

AND IT HAS the state's second-best agricultural output, lagging only slight-ly behind Los Angeles

County. From its earliest day, the county could boast that its colonists had remarkable tolerance for everyone, religious or otherwise. It is still strong today among the colonists today among the colonists — the old-timers and new-comers alike — and all seem to like it that way. In his history of Orange

County, Sleeper said the county "is American history revisited. The U. S. began as a collection of colonies; in a sense, it is no more than 50 fat ones

today. Orange County is a microcosm of them all."

And he went on:
"What makes this
'kinklest county of them

all tick is a conesive pride in itself, and a passion for protecting the individuality of the colonists who

Orange Countian about his provinciality — not a chance. I know. I am one!"



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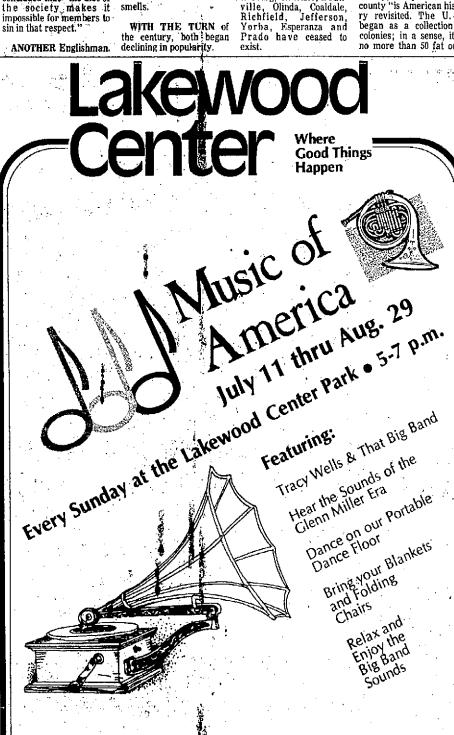
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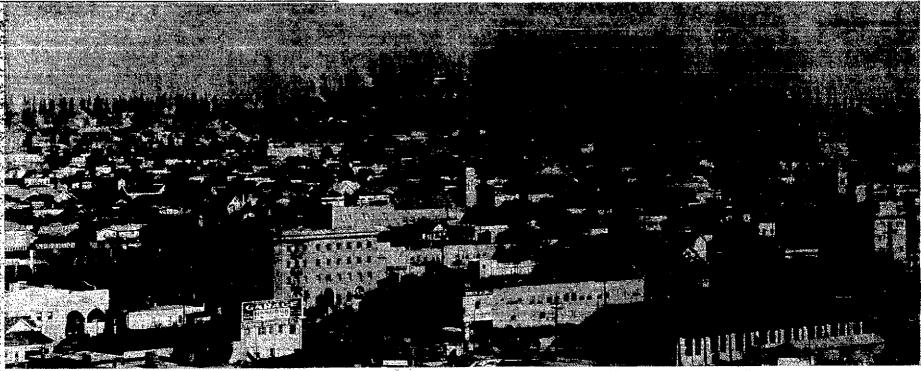
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THOUSANDS OF OIL DERRICKS STICKING UP LIKE QUILLS GAVE SIGNAL HILL ITS NICKNAME OF PORCUPINE HILL

\$2.50 lots spout oil riches

By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer

Rancho Los Cerritos "The Little Hills Ranch" in Spanish) took its name from the scattered small knolls on the ranch, the largest of which has been variously known to vari-ous generations as El Cerrito, Signal Hill, Porcu-pine Hill, Shell Hill and simply the Hill. Before white men began

recording history, Puva Indians reputedly lit signal fires near its summit to invite their insular brothers on Catalina Is-land to paddle to the mainland for trading sessions.

Among the trade items was . "capatote", their word for the oozing black asphaltum that was later called "brea" by the Spanish and "petroleum" Americans, which was used to make woven-reed baskets waterproof.

Whether or not that tale is true, both Spaniards

and Americans have used the hill for signaling in the nearly two centuries since it was included in a 300,000-acre Spanish land grant to Manuel Nieto in 1784.

Another early use of Signal Hill was as a race course for the rancheros of the Mexican era — contestants and bettors equal-ly oblivious of the liquid fortune beneath their feet.

MAJOR wagerers on these annual races were the ranch owners — John Temple of Los Cerritos and Abel Stearns of Los Alamitos, the two largest holdings carved out of the Nieto grant.

The course for the race was down the southern slope of the hill, around a stake in the sandy beach west of what is now Bluff Park and back to the sum-

The extent of the betting

can be judged by Temple's winning of 1,000 head of cattle on a swift bay. A few years before, when Stearns bought his ranch in 1841, there were only 900 cattle on it, and the land was considered near-iy valueless without the

livestock.
Signal Hill was loosely considered part of Long Beach for years — until a threat to the oilmen's profits in the early 1920s provided the spur for its incorporation. The relationship with

Long Beach dated back to 1882 when William E. Will-1882 when William E. Will-more, a retired teacher, took an option on 4,000 acres of Rancho Los Cerri-tos land to start his American Colony, which included portions of present-day Signal Hill, selling the modest town lots for \$2.50 each. With only 12 lots sold, Willmore lost his option four years lost his option four years later and eventually died a

LATER TAKING interest in "Willmore City" was Judge Robert Widney, a Los Angeles attorney and real-estate broker who was part owner of the first streetcar franchise in Los Angeles. He expanded his interest in horse-drawn railways to the Long Beach-Signal Hill area with the line from Wilmington to Willmore City.

This somewhat undependable line earned the name G.O.P.R.R., with the initials reputed to stand for Get Out and Push Rail Road, which is exactly what happened

during the first run.

The weight of the two overloaded passenger cars was too much for the three-inch pine rails on redwood ties. One rail split, overturning both cars; the passengers, all uninjured, righted the cars and gave them a push to get beyond the split rail.

Even the replacement of the horses in 1885 with a small steam engine didn't help too much.

The wooden jacket around the boiler occasionally caught fire, forcing the engineer to use water from the boiler to extinguish the blaze. That lowered steam pressure to such an extent that passengers again became pushers.

THE HILL remained primarily farmland for years, with a few expensive mansions built on the higher slopes because of the excellent view stretching from Newport Beach Catalina Island and Palos Verdes on the clearer days.
Then the automobile

was invented, and someone actually found an enduring use for petrole-um. (The Spaniards had tried using "la brea" to tried using "la brea" to tar their roofs, but a few rebel Indians from San Gabriel Mission pointed up the disadvantage of that system with flaming arrows, causing the switch to tile roofs.)
Shell Oil Co. geologist

D. H. Stromberg, recalling the seashells he had observed in strata on the hill during his childhood, authorized O. T. "Happy" Yowell to drill a test well near Hill Street and Temple Avenue.

Other experts scoffed at the plan because an earlier well tried in the area by Union Oil Co. had proved worthless — as far as it went — when no oil was tapped to a depth of 3,449

W.W. ORCUTT, an oil "expert" with an obvious thirst, offered to "drink all the oil (now nearly 1 tril-lion barrels) they get out of the hill." Dr. W. Van Holst Pelekan, Shell's executive geologist, heard of the test boring and canceled a trip to Salt Lake City to go "stop this foolishness".

Fortunately Pelekan was a little late. The crew had drilled for three months, reaching a depth of 3,114 feet, when just be-fore dawn on June 23, 1921, Alamitos No. 1 blew a gusher 115 feet into the

air.
Two days later the well was capped and pumping 500 barrels per day, later tripling that production

When Andres Pala went to sleep in in his new three-story pink mansion at the crest of the hill on June 22 it was valued at \$15,000; by midnight of the next day he had refused offers of 10 times that amount from speculators who wanted to raze the home to drill on the site.

His neighbor, Lewis C. Denni, then superintendent of the Bixby Land Co. and founder of the Denni and Reeves Cheese Co., held out until the next year to get a 50 per cent

royalty. When the lease was signed, the United Oil Co. destroyed Denni's house and dragged its two-story carriage house across the road, where it survived to become part of the land-mark Hilltop Cafe, which still stands at the 365-foot

WITH the roughnecks who flocked to work on the wildcat rigs came gam-blers, hookers and flimflam men. Not far behind came the reformers who wanted them all out of town except the oilmen with their money.

The reformers met with small success until they managed to incorporate a two-square-mile city on April 14, 1924, with a population of less than 2,000. The biggest impetus to-ward cityhood had been the decision by Long Beach to impose a barrel tax on oil produced within its city limits; the oilmen bankrolled the Signal Hill incorporation rather than risk annexation to Long

Within a year or two after the discovery of oil, the hill had a new nickname - Porcupine Hill because of the thousands of rough wooden derricks sticking up like quills on the back of an angry animal.

Oil is still important in Signal Hill, but today those wooden quills have gone and even the low-pro-file pumping units that re-placed them are being phased out to make room for redevelopment of the hill's residential past.

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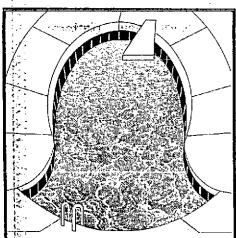
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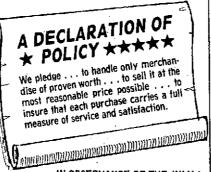
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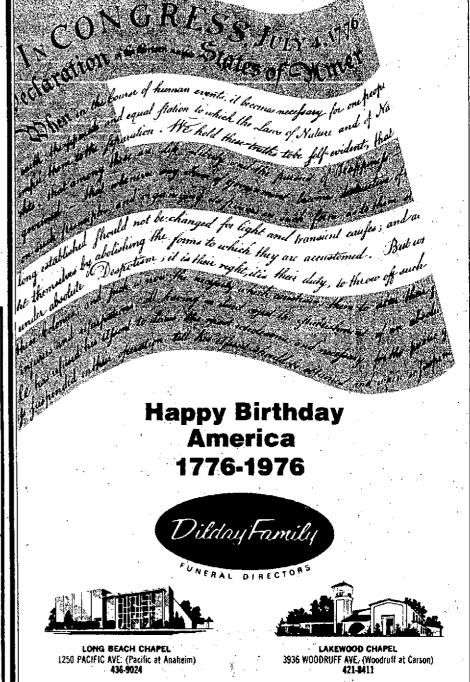
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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10) 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 David Susskind Show

9:30
2 Maude, Maude, as program director of Tuckahoe's Bicentennial committee, creates a

- musical tribute to American women 🛶 a theme that hardly thrills the men (R)
- 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center. The future of two lives are at stake when a couple meets for the second time as Dr. Joe's patients
- Jigsaw John, Recording star Bobby Sherman guests as a suspect in the killing of a big-name rock star (R) 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick 9 News, Burns/Lopez 28 The Olympiad, Rare footage of previous Olympics

Olympics 30 Praise the Lord Club

10:30
7 Match Game
11 News, Rowe/Simpsou
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Noticlero
11:100 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style

News, John Schubeck
 News, Dunphy/Lund
 *Movie: "Jim Thorpe
 — All American," Burt
Lancaster, Phyllis
Thorton

Thaxter

11 Mary Hartman 13 Get Smart 28 Lilias Yoga and You 34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 *Movie: "Notorious," Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant, Claude Rains

(Suspense '46)
Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Orson Welles,
guest host

guest nost 7 Monday Night Special, "It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superman" 11 News, Rowe/Ashman

13 *Burns & Allen 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT

5 *Twilight Zone 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E. 13 Movie: "Ringo and His Golden Pistol"

12:30 5 *Movic: "The Clutching Hand"

1:00 A M.

4 Tomorrow 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:30

2 Newsroom 2 7 Eyewitness News

1:50 5 News Headlines 2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4

2:05 2 Movie: "Let's Make Love'

3:30 2 Noontime, Machado

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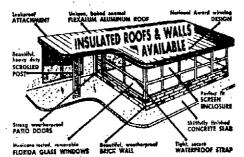
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LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER WITH ITS SURROUNDING HOMES ONCE WAS THE CATTLE RANCH OF MANUEL NIETO

Lakewood started out as cattle empire

By HAL LOWE Staff Writer From grazing land for cattle to bean fields to a sea of homes has been the transition over the past 200 years for the area which now comprises the city of Lakewood.

In 1776, while the new nation was being carved from the 13 colonies along the Atlantic Seaboard, the quiet rangeland of the Lakewood area was part of the vast holdings of Manuel Nieto, and the grant was known as Los Nietos. The land was divided into two ranchos, Los Cerritos and Los Alamitos, and, where today shoppers walk along the mail at the Lakewood Shopping Center and homeowners fight the crabgrass on green lawns, 200 years ago Manuel Nieto's cattle grazed. When Nieto died in 1804,

his heirs got Rancho Los Alamitos, of which today's Lakewood marks the cen-

Over a period of time the land changed hands several times until in 1904, as part of the Montana Land Co., it was leased for agriculture and grazing.

DEVELOPMENT of the Lakewood area moved quickly after 1933, when the Lakewood Country Club was built and realestate developers began residential developments in the area. The first subdivision was begun in 1934, and, with the opening of nearby Long Beach City College in 1935, followed

by the prewar production at the Douglas Aircraft plant in 1940, homebuild-ing took off with the aircraft industry in the Lakewood area.

Walker and Lee built the first 1,100 homes in the area in 1941. In 1949, the owners of the property in Lakewood sold 3,500 acres to the Lakewood Park Corp., and by the end of the year the Lake-wood Park Construction Co. began the construction of some 18,000 homes, and a new city was being

During the peak construction era, some 4,000 persons were busy building about 50 homes a day, and during one week con-tractors started construction of 567 homes.

OPENING of the 165acre Lakewood Shopping Center in 1951 gave the local people the leverage they wanted to start a drive to incorporate their

own city. The new city's share of the sales-tax revenue generated by the 2.4 mil-lion square feet of retail space in the world's largest shopping center was enough to get the new city started. On April 14, 1954, the city of Lakewood came into being as the 17th largest city in the state. No city had incorporated in the state since 1939, but Lakewood's move started a wave of incorporations, especially in Los Angeles County, where the new towns followed the lead of

Lakewood in adopting a plan whereby the cities could rent needed services from county agencies. This plan has become know nationwide as the

Lakewood Plan. Now a city with 22 years' experience, Lake-wood remains a city of homes, with some 25,000 residential units, mostly single-family dwellings.

LAKEWOOD today boasts 21 churches repre-senting all major faiths and denominations, 17 elementary schools, two junior-high schools and

four high schools.

Keeping a residential community but still maintaining a low property-tax rate has been the goal of the people elected to serve on the five-person City

city's support of business development, which contributes the major portion of funds to the municipal treasury, has been the main reason that property-tax rates in the city have been held low. The 9.5 square miles of

Lakewood no longer boasts of cows grazing or bean fields in the sun.

Council of Lakewood, The Those bean fields and Those bean fields and grazing lands are covered with the homes of Lake-wood's 84,000 residents and with some 195 miles of paved roads to move them about freely over the land where, 200 years ago, only cow paths marked the way through what was to become the city of Lakewood with its slogan "Tomor-row's City Today."

The Fine Art of Early-American Craftsmanship Beautifully Recaptured In This Exquisite Grandfather Clock



The Ridgeway
Bicentennial Clock

Truly a clock to measure centuries

The Tradition. Today marks 200 years for America. We have a clock worthy of commemoracing such an event. It has its beginnings in The Federal Period of the New Republic. When post-colonial craftsmen first translated American thought into furniture. A new style was born. Always individualistic. Mostly mahogany. Uniquely American.

The Cabinetry. The cabinetry in the Bicentennial Clock reflects this Federal Period. Internationally known designer Norman Hekler has used beveled glass to expose the polished brass movements and chrome tubular bells. The rest is authentic. Right down to the splendidly carved mahogany solids and inlaid veneers. Right down to the antique

The Chimes. These are the famous Westminster Chimes of the London, can you enjoy them more than when they emanate from the Bicentennial Clock.

The Dial. Unique is the only word to describe it. It is solid brass, finely etched with a pewter finish. At its center is a large gilded American Eagle surrounded by polished brass Roman numerals. Above that, a moving disc notes the

phases of the moon and carries etchings depicting the Liberty Bell and the signing of the Declaration of Independence. There is no other clock face like it

An Investment Opportunity.

Only 1,000 of these fine clocks will be made. And the design will never be repeated. Each will be numbered and personalized with a brass plate engraved with the buyer's name, the date of pur-chase and number of his clock. Each purchaser will also receive a certificate authenticating his ownership of one of this limited edition. As years go by, the value of this limited edition clock should increase greatly. See this clock in either of our showrooms.

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SANTA ANA 547-0618 4 blocks No. of Buffurn



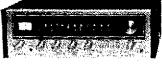
PROSPECTIVE homeowners look over one of the numerous houses built in the post-World War II era. By 1950 the Lakewood Park Construction Co. began work on some 18,000 homes, and a new city was being born, nine years after the first 1,100 homes were built.

Come to Federated. Great Prices. Clearly Marked. Over \$3,000,000 in retail inventory available for you to choose from in all of our three great stores. Nineteen professional soundrooms for you to listen to what you're buying before you buy it. And most important, 60 of the most qualified professional audio consultants in L.A. to assist you in getting the most for the money you wish to spend. See us last—We Won't Disappoint You.

PIONEER SX 434

AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivering 15 walts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 40-20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion.

Featuring tape monitor, \$43653 loudness contour switch



SONY STR 7015

AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivers 15 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms, from 40-20,000 Hz. at no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion. Features FM muting, tope monitor, and \$43642 loudness compensation.

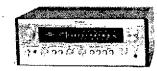


PIONEER SX 535

AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivering 20 watts RMS x 2 at 8 phres from 20-20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion. Features FM muting, \$47490 dual tape monitors.



SONY STR 7035 AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivering 24 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 40-20,000 Hz. with less than 0.8% total harmonic distortion. Features FET front-end, mic mixing, \$19224 tape monitor.



MARANTZ 2220 B

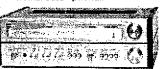
AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivering 20 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. with less than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Features dolby FM switch, \$21197 PLL FM, tape monitor



Walnut case optional.

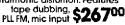
TOSHIBA 420 AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivering

25 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.4% total harmonic distortion. Features dual tane monitors dual tuning meters, high and low filters, and function indicator lights. \$24995



SONY STR 7055A

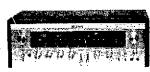
AM/ FM Stereo Receiver with 40 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.2% total harmonic distortion. Features





SONY STR 7065A

Top-ol-the-line AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivering a clean 65 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.2% total harmonic distortion. Features dual tuning meters, \$31300



SONY SQR 8750

AM/FM Stereo-Quad Receiver delivering 80 watts x 2 & 30 watts x 4 RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. with less than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Features 4 VU meters, full-legic SQ decoding, \$39995 and more.



YAMAHA CR600

Superb-AM/FM Stereo Receiver with autotouch tuning and dual meters. Delivers 30 watts RMS x 2 from 20-20,000 Hz. at 8 ohms with no more than 0.1% \$46000



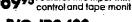
Sansui 331:

AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivers 12 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 40-20,000 Hz. with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion. Includes \$13444 loudness contour switch, tape monitor



TOSHIBA 220C

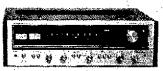
AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivering 7 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 40-20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion. \$16995 Features mic input with level control and tape monitor





JVC JRS 100 AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivers 20 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ahms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.

\$19995 Features dual meters, PLL FM, tape dubbing.



PIONEER SX 636

AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivers 25 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Includes dual tope monitors, function Indicator \$206⁷⁰ lights, dual tuning meters, and more.



HARMAN KARDON 330 B

A/FM Stereo Receiver delivering 18 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 40-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion \$24995 Features: tape monitor, loudness contour switch.



··!!!!! 000000

SANSUI 771

AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivers 40 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with less than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.

\$24592 Featuring: tape dubbing, audio muting (-20 db).



SANSUI 881

AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivering a full 63 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion. Features midrange control, dual-tuning meloni \$30316 audio muting, tape dubbing



Walnut case optional.

MARANTZ 2270

AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivers 70 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. with less than 0.3% total harmonic distortion. Features 4 lape deck inputs,

\$33800 front panel tape dubbing, midrange control



Sansui 8080

AM/FM Super Stereo Receiver with 80 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, and no more than 0.2% total harmonic distortion. Features dual power meters,

\$42200 midrange control, FM dolby, audio muting (-20 db).



AKAI AA-1050 AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivers 50 waits RMS, x 2 at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with less than 0.15% total harmonic distortion. Includes 45000 auto-AFC with indicator light, adjustable FM multaness. adjustable FM muling, dual meles





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which the laws of nature & of nature is good entitle them, a decont respect to the openions of markens requires that they should declare the causes which impossible them to be the superintern

We hold these bruths to be sound be with that all may as a created equal & mathematical that the second by their interest of the property of the present of happeness. That to seems their are in the present of happeness. That to seems their are in the test of provints from

Our founding scribblers

Facsimile reproduction of Thomas Jefferson's rough draft of the Declaration of Independence shows editing by Benjamin

Franklin and John Adams. "I wish I had written it myself," said Franklin on reading the document.

-AP Newsfeatures

Tide of war finally turned.

Washington's surprise attack

By EARLEEN F. TATRO

NEW YORK (AP) — It was the middle of June in 1776 and George Washington had enough problems.

For one thing, he was camped on Manhattan Island where — warranted or not — the residents had a reputation of not being 100 per cent dedicated to the American Revolution

the American Revolution.

That suspicion, especially widespread among the gentcel plantation folk in the southern colonies, had been fueled June 7 when the New York delegates spoke out against the Declaration of Independence, already under debate in Philadelphia

Philadelphia.

THE PEOPLE of New York City, it was said even then, had a great instinct for survival. The British, with the biggest armada the New World had ever seen, were about to launch a major offensive on New York

sive on New York.
But Washington's immediate worries were much more tangible than the sentiments of New Yorkars.

Yorkers.
The American commander had just marched lits rag-tag army from Boston to New York, where he found that a few colonial soldiers were being court-martialed for

gore he tound that a tewcolonial soldiers were being court-martialed for selling guns and information to the British. TO ADD to his problems. Gen. William Howe, commander-in-chief of the British Army in America, was rumored to have sailed from Canada for an un-

known destination. "Washington's worst fears were quickly realized: Under interrogation, a British prisoner of war admitted that Howe and a fleet of 130 ships had left Halifax on June 9 for New York. On June 24, a colonial naval commander recognized Howe's warship, the Greyhound, bound on a course that would put it just south of

New York Harbor.

"I could wish Gen.
Howe and his armament
had not arrived as yet, as
not more than a thousand
militia have yet come in,"
Washington wrole to the
Continental Congress in
Philadelphia. "Our whole
force ... is but small and
inconsiderable."

Washington appealed for additional troops. Connecticut offered 500 horsemen, but Washington was forced to ask if he could have the men without the horses. Most of the foliage on Manhattan Island had been consumed by the horses already there.

Then, on the morning of June 29, lookouts reported that Howe's fleet was in sight. All day long, the British warships kept coming. The count reached 110, and the scouts on Long Island said more were coming.

were coming.
"I could not believe my eyes ... I thought all London was afloat," one Continental Army soldier wrote.

The British fleet hovered outside the harbor, puzzling the colonial troops who had feared an immediate attack on Manhattan.

Howe, however, was not taking any chances. He had 10,000 troops, but he had decided to wait for his brother. Adm. Richard Hower, who was en route from England with 150 ships and 20,000 men.

EARLY on the morning of July 2, the first three British ships sailed through the Narrows. The colonials launched a barrage of fire but failed to hit a single ship. British troops landed on the northern end of Staten Island, just live miles from Lower Manhattan.

There was no opposition from the Staten Islanders. Indeed, Howe reported to London that he was welcomed with great joy.

London that he was welcomed with great joy.
While the colonials on
Manhattan watched helplessly through their
spyglasses, the British
flect continued to pour
through the Narrows and
put in at Staten Island.
There was nothing

There was nothing Washington could do, unless the Staten Island militia chose to fight.

THE BRITISH, how-

rite British, nowever, had made the Staten Islanders an offer they couldn't resist: If the militiamen swore an oath of allegiance to George III, they would be entitled to British Army pay, but they would not have to serve anywhere except on Staten Island.

Staten Island.

In short, the militia would continue to defend Staten Island, at least in theory. The enemy was different, but the pay checks holded a lot surfar.

checks looked a lot surer.
Meanwhile, down in
Philadelphia, the delegates from the 13 colonies

were voting on the resolution to declare themselves independent from Britain.

On July 2, the same day Howe landed on Staten Island, the Declaration of Independence was approved by a 12-to-0 vote. The delegate from New York abstained.

Back in Manhattan, Washington had managed to gather 19,000 troops while the British ranks had swelled to 32,000. FROM Staten Island,

FROM Staten Island, Howe swept across to Brooklyn, defeating the colonials at the Battle of Long Island on Aug. 27. Triumphantly he crossed the narrow East River to Manhattan, landing at Kipps Bay on Sept. 15. The next day, he marched north to the village of Har-

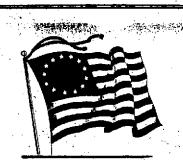
lem, defeating the Continental Army in the Battle of Harlem Heights.

The British surge continued across the Hudson River to New Jersey, then south to the Delaware River and the Pennsylvania border.

There the British army camped, leaving hired Hessian troops at the southernmost outpost.

southernmost outpost.
On the day after Christmas — Dec. 26, 1776 — in what was to become a legendary victory, Washington crossed the Delaware.

He urged his frost-bitten men in their shabby uniforms across the icy river for a surprise attack on the merry-making Hessians, who were roundly defeated and driven north. The tide of war finally turned.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA

The men and women who work to produce the Long Beach Independent and Press-Telegram wish the United States of America a happy birthday.

The First Amendment is a heavy responsibility. Where nations practice freedom the lives of working men and women are enhanced and broadened perceptibly. We are proud to work for an institution which gives daily witness to these facts. And we are additionally proud that we are ready to celebrate our nation's birthday — and its freedom—together.

Los Angeles Newspaper Guild, Local 69

Coast Valleys Typographical Union, Local 650

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Los Angeles Mailers Union, Local 9

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 4, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—BICENTENNIAL SURVEY '76—11

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200 YEARS OF EDEEDOM





Founder, Charles E. Dooley and Son, Charles R. Dooley, shown in front of Dooley's original store on Long Beach Blvd. It was located in the same location as the present-day Dooley's



NOW THE WORLD'S LARGEST HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE!

Today, Dooley's is still family-owned and operated and has grown to a concern employing over 250 people and covering over three city blocks. The store has become a hallmark of our free enterprise system and a landmark in the greater Long Beach area.



The Dooley family wishes to thank all of their loyal employees over the years for helping to make it possible to serve the thousands of families in the Long Beach area. Determination to offer our customers the best quality merchandise and lowest prices has enabled Dooley's to prosper and grow in our great American free enterprise system.

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Bicentennial features

- History of medical excellence.
- Los Alamitos, Cypress.
- Life on the ranchos of early California.
- History of area sports.

City of Vision'

La Palma still looking ahead

Originally named Dairy-land by the stalwart dairy farmers who inhabited the area and didn't want to be swallowed up by surround-ing communities, today's city bl La Palma still exhibits the rugged individualism that made it strong in its early days. With a population of 14,-

744, the city is approaching its projected ultimate population of 15,000, but retains the small-town atmosphere that has attracted people to it since its beginning.

Aptly dubbed by its founders the City of Vision, La Palma is planning an extensive Bicentennial Fourth of July celebration for today with a gigantic parade, a spectacular fireworks display, a carnival in the city's new Central Park and a program of day and early-evening family entertainment.

The city was first incorporated in 1955 under the name of Dairyland to head off a concerted effort by the neighboring city of Buena Park to annex the

. IT WAS the first city to be incorporated as an agricultural community. It seems that the strongwilled dairy farmers who inhabited the area then wanted nothing to do with becoming part of Buena Park or any other city.
That lasted 10 years.

By 1965 it had become obvious that dairy farming's days were numbered in the area, and the city's name was changed to Lu Palma.

By this time most of the farmers had moved their operations elsewhere in the face of offers for their land that they couldn't re-sist. The others moved shortly after the name

Probably as fine an example of a planned community as can be found. La Palma was the first city in the area to have underground utilities. ties. Rainy-season drainage

ing the agriculutral era were solved by the installation of modern sewers and flood-control channels. SINCE 1965 the city has progressed steadily, bunders the guidance of its first and only city man-ager, Burton Wesenberg, to the modern, well planhed, economically bal-

ned, economically balanced small city that it is body.

A modern Civic Center which houses the city offices and Police Department although something of a controver-By before it was built, is a point with pride" of the icity today.

Central Park, across Eivic Center, is also an example of forward-looking planning.
With only 1.76 square

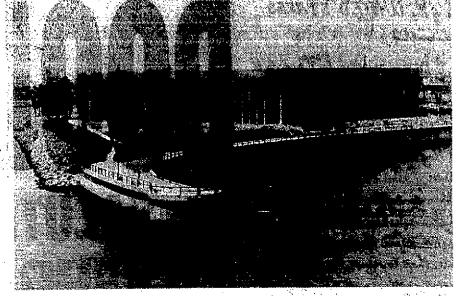
miles, La Palma is one of "the smallest cities in the area, but it has 132 businesses and seven industries located in its 166-acre industrial park.

For the future the city is looking forward to two major projects.

THE FIRST is completion of landscaping for the Southern California Edison Co. right-of-way that stretches through the city from Central Park to

This will visibly enhance the city appearance and provide even more green-belt area.

The second project. which Wesenberg hopes to see started during 1977, is construction of a new Community Building in Central Park.



NEW HEADQUARTERS OF STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES IN LONG BEACH

First permanent headquarters

Cal. colleges staff settles in L.B.

Fifteen years after being organized as a sepa-rate system of higher education, the California State University and Colleges has moved into its first permanent headquar-

A location on the Long Beach waterfront was chosen for the headquarters after state university trustees considered 30 sites from Palmdale to

San Diego.

The college system's staff moved into a new 96,-116 square foot building on the site at 400 Golden Shore on June 1.

The first Trustees meet-ing will be held in the new

building next month. The 330-member staff at the new headquarters di-rects the operation of the 19-campus college system, which has 310,000 students and 16,800 faculty members.

Until the move June 1, the system's offices were located in leased quarters in a high-rise building at 5670 Wilshire Blvd. in Los

Angeles.
The headquarters building is built on a 6.4 acre tidelands site valued at \$1.8 million. The site was donated by the city of Long Beach.

The building, valued at \$5.5 million, consists of an L-shaped, three story structure with a basement and a one-story assembly wing arranged around a

large entrance court. Construction was fi-nanced through 28-year bonds sold in 1974 by a Joint Powers Authority created by the Trustees and the city. The building becomes state property upon amortization of the

Features of the new building include energy-conserving narrow verti-cal windows set into angled arrangements of con-crete block for sun

The assembly wing includes meeting chambers for the Trustees.

The building's design resulted from a joint ven-ture by two architectural firms. Deasy and Bolling of Los Angeles and Killingsworth, Brady and Associates of Long Beach.

The contractor was Shirley Brothers of Pasadena.

anena.
Since the late 1960s, the
Trustees sought ways to
acquire a permanent
headquarters not connect-

ed to any one campus.

The Long Beach site was selected from the 30

sites considered after an economic analysis by the state Department of General Services and passage of a bill sponsored by Sen. Joseph Kennick, D Long Beach.

The bill authorized transfer of the tidelands

site to the college system

from Long Beach.
All of the college system's services were transferred to the new site except the State University Data Center and other computer-related units. They will remained in Los Offices of the statewide Academic Senate were

A ceremony to dedicate the building and observe the college system's 16-year anniversary is planned this fall.

also moved to the new headquarters.

Even in those troubled times the "Friendly City" slogan fit because the area has atways been known as a "Hi, Neighbor" community. The community got its start in 1904 when Jotham Bixby, a principal owner of the old Rancho Los Cerritos, granted the

Los Cerritos, granted the Pacific Electric Railway a right-of-way through the settlement for its Santa Ana line. By that time the com-

munity had taken on the name of Firth, but when the PE built a station Bixby asked that the name be changed to Somerset, name that was accepted until application was made for a post office.

IIS POSTAL officials objected that state name abbreviations would be confusing between Somerset, Colo., which was al-ready on the books, and Somerset, Cal., the new-

comer.
Finally accepted was the name of Bellflower, selected by a handful of pioneers who made up the community. Those early settlers and later community historians generally agreed that the name came from the Bellfleur apple orchard in the north-ern section of the city, which William Gregory had cleared from "the Wilderness" for his original homestead.

nai nomesteau.

Through community promotion of "plenty of water and cheap land", the population of Belifower was increased to 100 by 1910; Aware of the Bell-flower "boom," the late C.S. Thompson Sr., a merchant in the adjoining community of Hynes (now Paramount), drove his buggy to Bellflower and established the community's first general store. It later included the town

post office.

The Thompson family, now headed by Claire Thompson Jr., is still in business in Bellilower, with their main store near the original location and a the original location and a second store in Bellflower on Alondra Boulevard. Thompson's also has

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, there were 6,710 people in Bell-flower in 1930. By 1940, when census time rolled around again, the popula-tion 11,071, and by 1968 conservative estimates placed the population at 40,000.

THE 1948 population county by the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce included the Mayfair section of Lakewood. Home building in Mayfair started in 1938 and was completed in the late 1940s. That was more than a decade before the city of Lakewood was incorporated or the Lakewood Shopping Center was started.

Many Bellflower business people who resided in Mayfair were instrumen tal in inaugurating the initial civic improvements in the area, such as the installation of sidewalks, installation of sloewarks, early development of May-fair Park and parkway tree planting. Mayfair High School, a part of Bellflower Unified School District, derived its name from the subdivision.

DURING the peak of the dairy business in Bellflower, dairymen received almost \$1 million amonth as a return from their combined investment in stock and equipments which at that time was

'Friendly City'

still lacks jail

By RALPH McCLURG

Slightly more than three decades ago the slogan of Bellflower was: "The Town with 21-Churches and No Jail." That description of the city is etill partially

the city is still partially apt, as the city still has no jail, but the number of churches has grown to

However, when the city

was incorporated on Sept. 3, 1957, the slogan was changed to "The Friendly City", a motto that has matched the community ever since it was founded

around the turn of the cen-

The first settlers de-

scribed the area as "the Wilderness" because of

the thickness of the wil-

lows that grew in the area. That was the time when

the present Los Angeles and San Gabriel River

channels nearly came to-gether during flooding sea-sons in the vicinity of Woodruff and Rosecrans

nearly 50.

tury.

which at that time was valued at from \$15 million.

It was during those prosperous days that Bella flower gained a reputation as "the shopping center of the area." Dairymen and newcomers attracted to the area by the nearby the area by the nearby aircraft industries would come to town to shop when time was available, and especially on Saturday night, to hear the street music of the Bellflower' Ranger Band that brought

much favorable publicity
to the community.

Directed by the late?
Walter P. Reeves, they
band of 9 to 17-year-old; youngsters won champion-ship honors from through-out the state and nation. It was also during those years that Bellflower was the home of the Southeast Los Angeles County Spring Fair, which attracted as many as 50,000 spectators for the annual parade.

Although Bellflower was

not incorporated until Sept. 2, 1957, the com-munity has been Southeast munity has been Southeast Los Angeles County's civic. headquarters for more; than a quarter century. It was in the early 1950s; when the late County. Supervisor William A., Smith broke ground for; the present Los Cerritos. Municipal Court, the Bell-stower district office of the flower district office of the County Health Departsi ment, the area Probation Department office and the regional office of Engineering and Building and

THE COMMUNITY 18 also the headquarters for, one of the state's busiest, one of the state's pushes, offices of the Department, of Motor Vehicles, located at 9520 Artesia Blvd. That service was brought to the area by the city's ever-growing Chamber of Com-merce. The chamber fur-nished the department with its first part-time Beliflower office in the Board Room of the present Chamber of Com-

Safety.

merce building.
Goals of the current City Council, under the leadership of Mayor Robert Leavell, are the same as they were under the city's first mayor, the late Mayne Thompson - conmayne frompson — continuing to build and provide better community services with the least cost possible to property owners and residents.

Unlike most cities, Bellflower has never had a municipal property tax.

The city's share of the state-collected sales tax, plus state in-lieu taxes, are the main sources of revenue.

The city now has more than \$4 million in surplus cash on hand. Bellflower, a semi-county-contract city, pays for its police protection from the gener-

al fund.

There are no tax-assessiment street-lighting discovered within the city, as also it. all energy costs are also paid from the general fund. The expanding Bellflower Parks and Recreation Department, which operates three major parks, neighborhood parks and a 22-acre municipal golf course, is also operated without any tax assess-;

As part of the nation's Bicentennial program and the 20th year of incorpora tion of Bellflower, the City-Bicentennial Committee has restored the original Pacific Electric Railway station, which will be used; as a miniature museum and information center. It will be known as "Herit-

Mayor Leavell said work is under way on renovating the Mary E. Lewis Community Center, and the city is looking foreward to the county's announcement that a con-tract can be awarded for the new multi-story, multi-million-dollar civic center. The first unit, the \$1 mil-lion Clifton Brakensiek Library has been completed in the projected county-

Cub Scouts look to heritage Showing their appreci-

ation of this country's heritage, youngsters from Cub Scout Pack 49 have presented nine nave presented nine
flags to the Brewitt
Branch of the Long
Beach Public Library.
The flags will line the
wall in the children's
section of the library on

4036 E. Anaheim St. dur-

"Our theme this month was historical flags so the boys researched the designs and then made the flags," said Mrs. Lynda Hughes, den mother.
The youngsters, who

will become boy scouts next year, also displayed their flags in ceremonies at Willard School, Wesley Methodist Church and at their pack meeting earlier this month.

All of the scouts re-searched the historical background of their flag.

Showing the most en-thusiasm was Warren Bowser, who presented his Moultrie flag-named after Gen. William Moultrie, an American Revolutionary War hero who took command of the fort off Charleston, W.Va. Mouitrie's troops held off a heavy British attack in June 1776.

Scouts used everything from marking pens to crayolas in designing the flags, made of cloth

Other flags commemo-rating historical events included a Bunker Hill design by Gary Zurek and a Rhode Island flag made by Jeff Newman.



MRS. VIRGINIA DESMOND RECEIVES SCOUTS' FLAGS -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

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cover, and Grado F3E+ elliptical \$11211 magnetic cartridge. If purchased separately \$149.90 TELE-VUES,

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PHILIPS GA 212 Single play belt-drive lumtable. Features electronically controlled DC Servo motor drive system, two speeds (33% & 45), auto-shut-off, and hydraulic cueing. Complete with base, hinged transparent dust cover, and Stanton 500E magnetic contridge. \$16950 if purchased separately \$204,00.



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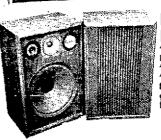
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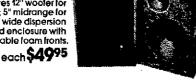
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lels have any meaning, medicine may have undergone as dramatic a change in the 42 years between those memorable events a cuintle did. events as aviation did.

Certainly the change was evident in Long Beach, where the climate for medical progress turn-ed out to be every bit as salubrious as the city's artesian water was once reputed to be.

Long Beach, in fact,

began to enjoy a reputa-tion for medical excellence as early as 1927, when, according to Long Beach historian Walter Case, the city boasted a number of fine medical fa-cilities. They included the early Seaside Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital and what was then the California Milk Sanitarium.

TODAY, as a major hub of medical activity in the nation, Long Beach can lay even stronger claim to that early reputation.

Among other things, the city is a major center of medical research; it boasts the largest Veterans Hospital in the United States; it has two of the most advanced medical centers in the country in Memorial and St. Mary's hospitals, and its medical talent is among the finest to be found.

If medicine in Long Beach has reached a level of unprecedented technical achievement, it has also entered a period of extraordinary social and economic change. The sixties and seventies may have ushered in an age of nuclear medicine and

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THE OLD ENLOE HOUSE, a 16-room Victorian structure at Broadway and Junipero Avenue, was turned into the city's first major hospital — Seaside Hospital — in 1907.

space age technology, but the country for the city's they also gave birth to federal health insurance for the aged (Medicare) and state health insurance the alth spa notwithstandfor the poor (Medi-Cal) — not to mention their attendant benefits and head-

The sixties and seven-ties likewise saw the cost of health care spiral; they saw the issue of malpractice insurance rates reach crisis proportions.

THEY SAW private pre-paid health insurance plans become a major factor in the financing of medical care, and they saw the medical profession having to deal in-creasingly with govern-ment controls and regula-

tions.
Of course, it was not always thus. Medicine also had its haleyon age in Long Beach. It was an age, admittedly, of relatively primitive medical procedures.

General practitioners — or family doctors, as they were also known — made house calls then. They also treated everything from ingrown toenails to brain tumors, often having to perform their operations on kitchen tables.

In one such operation, Dr. Harriman Jones — one of the city's first physicians and founder of the Harriman Jones Clinic in Long Beach - removed patient's appendix when his only instruments, according to a newspaper account, "were articles found in a sewing machine in the home."

LATER, as the city's health officer, Jones "initiated the first sewers and the first vaccinations in Long Beach."

In the early years — well before Lindbergh's flight, in fact — Long Beach was widely known as a health resort. Doctors used to send their natients used to send their patients here from other parts of

another location was made

in 1960, when the hospital's

patients and equipment were transferred to new

quarters at 2801 Atlantic Avenue and the name of

the facility changed to Memorial Hospital.

Memorial Hospital.

Seaside's evolution into Memorial triggered the start of a building program that was to make Memorial not only one of

the most progressive medical institutions in the

nation, but an important regional health care re-

source, as well. Admission figures indi-

cate, for example, that nearly half of the center's

patients come from near-by communities. Today Memorial is part of a non-profit hospital complex in

Long Beach that offers what many agree is the finest care in the nation.

THE OTHERS in the complex include St. Mary Medical Center, Community Hospital and Pacific Hospital.

Memorial opened its doors on Atlantic Avenue as an \$11 million, 400-bed

as an \$11 million, 400-bed hospital. Today, no longer just a hospital, it is a medical and research center of considerable size and diversity. It has, among other things, a new women's hospital, a children's hospital, a revenia

dren's hospital, a psychiatric unit, a widely known

rehabilitation center and a highly regarded Health

Education Center. Its beds, moreover, now total

Its Children's Hospital

has cut the center's infant mortality rate from 17.5

deaths per hundred to eight since it opened in 1970. And with its new fetal monitoring equip-ment, the hospital expects to reduce the rate even

This month, Memorial takes another technologi-cal leap forward with the

acquisition of an EMI body scanner, a highly so-phisticated X-ray machine

computers, turns out

three-dimensional pictures of any part of the body.

THE SCANNER, worth half a million dollars, has been called the most sig-

been cancer the most sig-nificant advance in diag-nostic capability in 20 years and, according to medical experts, will greatly reduce the need for exploratory surgery in

Few medical institu-

tions have as impressive a list of firsts as St. Mary

list of firsts as St. Mary Medical Center. As one ob-server noted, "surgery's last frontier, the human heart, was first invaded locally in St. Mary's Hospital (when) the first Long Beach heart-lung machine was installed to make possible prolonged

make possible prolonged

operative procedures on

the heart."
St. Mary's, moreover, was the first Long Beach

hospital to install a cobalt "bomb" for the treatment

many cases.

ing, though, the town soon found itself short of adequate hospital facilities. Many patients, it seems, were going to Los Angeles for major operations. As a consequence, a group of 12 doctors leased a two-story, 16-room house at Broadway and Junipero Avenue from H. L. Enloe and turn-ed it into a 10-bed hospital.

They called it Seaside Hospital.

At that time — 1907 — the city had about 10,000 members.

people.

The demand for hospital care increased as the town grew; and one year after Seasida was a seasid Seaside was established, a new wing was built to accommodate 31 patients.

IT WAS a propitious move. For, "within a year," as Ben Zinser, the medical-science editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, was to write some years later, "Long Beach suffered her first major disaster.

"The municipal pier col-lapsed, killing 36 persons and seriously injuring 174. Every room at Seaside was made into a ward to accommodate the injured. And all Long Beach doctors worked around the clock."

By 1913, it became apparent that the Enloe house would no longer do as a hospital. It was too small to meet the city's growing needs. As a result, two lots of farm land were purchased at 14th Street and Chestnut Ave-

nue, and a 31-room hospi-tal was built on the site.

Although it is now El
Cerrito Medical Center, a county outpatient facility, the building at 14th and Chestnut still stands today — a nostalgic symbol of "old" Seaside, as many

refer to it.
Seaside's final move to

Charity of the Incarnate Word a Texas-based Catholic order.
The 537-bed center

boasts a number of special features, including a trauma center, a respira-tory center, an eye care unit, a renal center and a radiation therapy pro-gram. It also serves as the base station for Long Beach's highly regarded fireman-paramedic pro-

COMMUNITY Hospital, which started as a 100-bed facility in 1924, has also grown with the city, hav-ing enlarged its bed ca-pacity to 300 over the past five decades.

Community pioneered in the early detection of breast cancer; and it was the first hospital in the city to install a linear accelerator, a potent cancer-fighting weapon. In 1974, Community opened the city's first cancer detection center.

Although Pacific Hospital, which was established in 1945, is in the midst of a remodeling and expansion program, its 225-bed capacity is not expected to change.

Pacific, which organized the first intensive ears unit in the situ const

care unit in the city, con-tinues to make "quality patient care" its top prior-

ity.
In recent years, the hospital has expanded its widely known glaucoma clinic "in an effort to find victims of the eye ailment who can become blind if not detected and treated in

NO MEDICAL institu-NO MEDICAL INSUL-tion in the area — let alone the nation — quite matches the Veterans Administration Hospital at Seventh Street and Bell-flower Boulevard in size and scope. The largest general medical and surgi-cal bospital in the VA's cal hospital in the VA's chain of 172 hospitals, it has more research projects going - 100 -

than most hospitals have

The hospital's spinal cord section is the largest and perhaps the most fa-

mous in the country.
In addition to a number of other important and innovative programs, the hospital has a new \$3 million, 180-bed nursing care

Recently, hospital officials announced plans to build a \$4.6 million outpa-tient clinic. The clinic will centralize the hospital's current outpatient treat-ment program and enable the hospital to handle as

many as 418,000 outpatients a year by 1980. The 1,771-bed VA facility was originally built by the Navy in 1942 to care for the war-wounded. At that time, it was known as

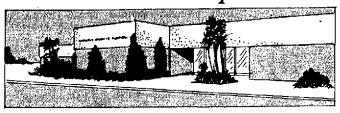
Hospital. The Navy hospital, however, has since moved to a new location at 7500 Carson St. and is called the Naval Regional Medical Center.

LONG BEACH also has two sizable county health facilities in General Hospi-tal and El Cerrito Medical Center — although each

(Turn to Pg. 14, Col. 1)

Cerritos Gardens General Hospital

the Long Beach Naval



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of cancer. And it was the first hospital in the city to acquire an artifical kid-10250 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower Now in its 53rd year, St. Mary's is owned and oper-ated by the Sisters of PHONE 866-9028

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TUESDAY

July 6, 1976 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

4 Knowledge, Actor Paul Sorvino discusses his upcoming operatic debut. 6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester 7 California Issues 9 Community Feedback 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition

f: 25 4 Not for Women Only

2 Steps to Learning 5 Earth Lab Michael Jackson Show Operation Emergency 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Amazing Three 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

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17 Good Morning, 1997 America

9 Woman's Touch 11 Porky Pig 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Romper Room 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 To Answer Your

Question
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo

*Rin Tin Tin 11 Flintstones

13 Underdog 22 New York Exchange 8:30 5 Christian Living 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi & Friends

Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.

The Dating Game Sanford and Son Gallery A.M. Los Angeles Tommy Hawkins Show

11 *I Love Lucy MITH THIS COUPON

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7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "Track of the
Cat," Robert Mitchum,
Tab Hunter ('54)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Goodbye America (R)
11:30

13 Gomer Pyle

11 Green Acres

22 Executive Report

13 Collage

40 The Word

2 Gambit

22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 *Movie: "The Unboly Garden," Ronald Colman, Fay Wray ('31)

10:00 A.M.

Wheel of Fortune

4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Alfred Hitchcock

Presents 13 Bill Cosby Show 22 Market Coverage

40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

2 Young & Restless 4 Fun Factory 5 *Movie: "Appointment in London," Dirk Bogarde, Ian Hunter

28 Dig It

2 Celebrity Bowling

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 The Gong Show 7 Break the Bank

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Coverage

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado The Shari Show 4 The Shaft Show 7 Edge of Night 11 Movie: "The Fuller Brush Girl," Lucille Ball, Eddic Albert ('50) 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities

12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 7 Ail My Children 13 Nanny and the

Professor 22 Market Coverage 28 Animation Festival 40 Vicki!

1:00 P.M. 5 *Movie: "Fast and Furious," Franchot Tone, Ann Sothern ('39) Ryan's Hope News, Brian Kahle

13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors Let's Make a Deal

9 *The Lucy Show 22 Charting the Market 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Cupples to Groupers

40 Wonder of the Word 2:30

2 Match Game '76 5 News, Stan Chambers. 7 One Life to Live 9 Movie: "Five Bold Women," Jeff Morrow, " Merry Anders (59) 11 Mickey Mouse Club

13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas
3 La Senorita Elena
40 Trans World Missions
3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

4 Somerset 5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies 7 General Hospital 11 Yogi & Friends 13 I Dream of Jeannic

28 Gettin' Over 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Yoga with Madeline 3:15

30 News

3:30 2 THE TIME IS RIGHT * THE PRICE IS RIGHT **Bob Barker hosts**

Mob Barker hosts
4 Mike Douglas Show.
George Kirby cohosts.
Guests: Phyllis Diller;
comedian Henny
Youngman; Magical
comedian Don Alan;
Hank Garcia; clown
Emmett Kelly, Jr.;
improvisational singer improvisational singer

improvisational singer Steve De Pass. 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 Movie: "The Birds and the Bees." George Gobel, Mitzie Gaynor, David Niven (56)

11 Porky Pig 13 The Munsters 28 Ourstory 30 Praise the Lord Club

Manuela 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.

*Father Knows Best *Mayerick 11 The Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo

SUSAN SARANDON stars in a thinly disguised portrait of the youg Zelda Fitzgerald in "F. Scott Fitzgerald and 'The Last of the Belles'," an enof the Benes, an en-core presentationon ABC-TV Tuesday night, 9-11, Ch. 7.

※ SPECIAL

WHAT WILL WE SAY TO A HUNGRY WORLD (5), 7:30 p.m. — 5-hr. spe-cial with sports, entertain-ment and political person-alities covering the world hunger crisis including 35 filmed reports on projects dealing with the problem. Dr. Stanley Mooneyham, World Vision Int'l, hosts.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Mobile Two." Stars Jackie Cooper as a TV news reporter who gets in-volved in interesting hard news and human interest stories. (R)

4:30 2 A NEW TIME FOR THE

* NEW TREASURE HUNT Geoff Edwards hosts 5 *Best of Groucho

11 Bugs Bunny 13 McHale's Navy 28 Sesame Street 52 Tennessee Tuxedo

5:00 P.M 2 THE ONE-HOUR NEWS **★ CHANNEL 2 NEWSROOM**

News, Jee Benti
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 The Saint
11 Flintstones
13 Get Smart

22 Cine Universal 34 Lo Imperdonable 40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company

52 *Three Stooges 5:30 11 Bewitched

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Electric Company 30 Film 34 Mundo de Juguete

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Carrascolendas 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M

2 WALTER CRONKITE * EARLIEST NET. NEWS Network News 4 News, Paul Moyer

Bonanza 9 Wild, Wild West
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!

30 Davey & Goliath 34 Noticiero 34 40 Wonder of the Word 50 It's Everybody's

Rusiness 52 *Little Rascals 6:30

2 DINAH'S AT NIGHT * WITH GLEN CAMPBELL Guests: Glen Campbell, Bobby Goldsboro, Kim Gallwey, Don Meredith 11 Family Affair 13 Room 222

28 Electric Company

30 Film 40 Inside Israel 50 Man Builds, Man

Destroys 7:00 P.M. 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner Concentration *1 Love Lucy

13 The FBI 22 American Israel Hour 28 Woman

30 Christ Living Word

34 El Hijo do Angela Maria 40 Tree of Life 50 Yoga with Madeline 52 *The Addams Family 7:30 4 Hollywood Squares

A WHAT WILL WE SAY: A moving special on A moving special on hope amid suffering (see "special")
World of Survival
Joker's Wild
Brady Bunch
Robert MacNeil Report 30 Shekinah Fellowship

40 Spirit Song 50 Trains, Tracks & Trestles

Trestles
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret
4 Movin' On. Patricia
Neal, her daughter and
Gary Merrill guest in a drama about a labor strike's effect on a small West Virginia coal-mining town. (R) 7 Happy Days, Richie and Potsie are willing to face the

consequences if they're caught sneaking out to see Fonzie drive in an illegal midnight drag

nllegal mininght drag race. (R) 9 Movie: "Relentless Four," Adam West ('55) 11 My Three Sons 13 Perry Mason 22 News, Chinese 28 Masterpiace Theatre

28 Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman (R) 30 It's Your World

34 Chespirito 40 Man in the Arena

50 Book Beat 52 Special: "A Portrait of Beverly Sills" 8:30

2 Good Times. The high costs of hospitalization hits James when Florida stays in a private hospital instead of a clinic. (R)

5 CONTINUING-WORLD **HUNGER SPECIAL** World Vision Int'l

7 Laverne & Shirley. Shirley becomes a social recluse when she social recuse when she finds out that her reliable date has another girlfriend. (R) 11 Cross-Wits 1992 2 CTS Special, Chinese 34 El Chayo del 8 40 Good News 1992 2 CTS Special Chinese 1993 2 Cod News 1993 2

40 Good News
50 Goodbye, America
52 My Little Margie
9:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H. A band of
Korean orphans bed
down with the hospital
personnel and win over

everyone, except the humorless Frank Burns. (R) 4 Police Woman. Joe

Campanella guests as a businessman whose trade includes a beavy dealing in drugs and whose daughter has been romantically involved with a police officer. (R) 7 Movie: "Mobile Two"

(see "special") 11 Mery Griffin Show Guests: comic Shecky Greene; Jim Bacon, Hollywood columnist; Jose Molina, flamenco dancer; model/actress Barbara Carrera

13 The Virginian 22 Musical, Chinese The Strauss Family

30 Kroeze Brothers 34 Exitos 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30

2 One Day at a Time. There's a man in Ann's life. In Ann's case, she wants a job — in his case, he wants Ann. R)

Continued Page 15)



SEASIDE HOSPITAL moved to this building at 14th Street and Chestnut Avenue in 1913. Now El Cerrito Medical Center, a

county facility, the structure has become a city landmark.

IT SUGGESTS the degree to which hospitals have become an indispens-

able part of the local health picture that, when a person is seriously hurt these days, his first thought is not to get to a

doctor's office, but to a hospital emergency room.

Even when a patient is seriously ill, his doctor

will usually order him to the hospital.

Despite its early reputa-

tion as a good medical town, Long Beach didn't

really become a great medical center until after

the war years, when it was transformed from a

general practitioner's town into a specialist's community, and then into a major hospital center.

With the unquestioned rise of specialization over

the past few decades, it would be natural to expect

the practice of general medicine to continue to de-

cline. Yet, according to Dr. Malcolm Todd, a key

figure in Long Beach medicine and immediate

past president of the American Medical Associ-

ation, an increasing num-ber of medical students is

going into the general-practice fields of internal

medicine, obstetrics and

gynecology, indicating that general practice may

be on the threshold of a

LIKE DR. Orville Cole

an eye specialist himself

many doctors agree that there's room for both spe-

cialists and generalists in medicine, and that, far from being exclusive of one another, the two can

complement each other.

Long Beach's hospital

building boom took place soon after a \$10.5 million

municipal bond issue was

passed in 1956 and an additional \$4.5 million was

MEDICAL EXCELLENCE IN L.B.

(Continued from Page 13)

races an uncertain fate in the months ahead.
General Hospital has

had a checkered history. Built by the Air Force in 1944 to treat wartime Egasualties, it was taken over by the county in 1948. Thereafter it became, sue-becssively, a treatment center for tuberculosis pa-tients, a hospital for pa-tients with chronic illhesses, a geriatric facility and, finally, a general pospital with a special program in alcoholic rehabilitation.

At this writing, though, its future is clouded by a secounty decision to eliminate its inpatient services and transform it exclusively into an outpatient facility. A vote by county supervisors to shut down

El Cerrito has made the future of that facility, moreover, extremely

Many agree that the closing of El Cerrito would Thurt the medically indien the facility for needed outpatient services.

IF GENERAL Hospital is given over entirely to the treatment of outpagiven over entirely to tients (if now handles both inpatients and outpa-tients); the move will underscore one of the subtle but significant changes taking place in health care here — the growing tend-zency on the part of clinics and medical institutions to accept patients who other-wise would have taken their medical complaints to individual doctors' of-

stimulus in 1974 from the city's Department of Pub-

control of communicable diseases.

In recent years, the department has gotten into alcoholic rehabilitation and launched screening programs for hypertension, diabeter dren's disease: nd chil-

Handling sich beople on an outpatient vasis, how-ever, has always been thought to lie outside its the distance of the control of the traditional purview. Yet, today — two years after it launched an outpatient program — the health department is tree ing 2,200 ambulatory patients a month at three branch of fices that are part of the city's network of neighborhond facilities centers.

Moreover, many persons who belong to private prepaid health insurance plans will take their medical complaints to such centers as the Ross-Loos Medical Group in Long Beach and Kaiser Permanente in Bellfower and Harbor City. Kalser was the prototype of the Health Maintenance Organiza-tions (or HMOs) that seem be proliferating these days.

* The outpatient trend has affected the private bospitals, as well. Minor surgeries, for example, are often handled on an outpatient havis according outpatient basis, according to Frances Roberts, a spokesman for Pacific Hospital. So are X-rays and other diagnostic tests. As a consequence, hospital stays have been short-ened.

In the past 30 years, moreover, there's been an effort to get patients out of the hospital more quickly after surgery, says Made-line Goldsmith, a veteran Flic Health, which, historically, has dealt with the nurse at Pacific.

raised through private

As a result of the com-bined effort, Memorial Hospital was built and important additions were made to Community and Pacific hospitals.

The fund drive, which

was spearheaded by the medical community itself (doctors gave generously to the campaign) offered clear evidence of a powerful philanthropic impulse in the city.

It was that impulse that later prompted millionaire businessman Modestus Bauer to donate \$4 million toward construction of a medical center complex at St. Mary's in 1969. It was the same impulse that led Earl and Loraine Miller to give more than \$4 million for construction of Memorial's Hospital in 1970.

The hospitals have taken a number of steps to reduce costs, but whether they'll be able to hold the line in the immediate years ahead will depend in large measure on the de-gree to which they can pool their resources and eliminate duplication through what is is known as regionalization.

The construction of Chil-dren's Hospital and the large women's hospital at Memorial indicates the extent to which regionaliza-tion has already taken olace. Because both facilities serve the entire region, they've obviated the need for similar facilities at the other hospitals.

AS THE CITY looks beyoud the bicentennial year, its medical fraternity regards the future with a mixture of hope and apprehension. Science continues to hold out the promise of medical miracles. But social changes threaten (or promise, depending on your point of view) to radically alter the physician's role in society.

Many doctors frankly wonder how much further the government's hand will extend into their professional and business lives. They wonder how the malpractice issue will be resolved. They ponder the mountains of paperwork they must handle. And those who are still in conventional private prac-tice wonder how long they'll survive as individu-al entrepreneurs — and how long it will be before they'll be forced to join prepaid group practice plans and medical founda-

For doctors and patients alike, then, medicine, would seem to be at a crucial crossroads this bicentennial year.

45 Dig #

DR. HARRIMAN JONES Founder of clinic

A city of high tariff barriers

Los Alamitos: sugar coated city

By Bob Andrew Staff Writer a sense the city of

Los Alamitos is constructed of high tariff barriers.

The McKinley Tariff of 1890, which provided a subsidy of 2 cents per pound to domestic sugar growers, first stimulated the interest of sugar processors in expanding into the southwestern

states.

An even better deal came along in the Wilson-Gorman Act of 1894, with the subsidy replaced by a high tariff barrier to kept foreign sugar out of the

Two years later Los Alamitos sprang to life as Aramitos sprang to the as a company town supplying both workers and sugar beets for the processing mill built by Montana Sen. W. A. Clark and his broth-

er, J. Ross Clark.
The town site on the eastern banks of the San Gabriel River had originally been set aside by John Bixby shortly after he bought the old Rancho

Los Alamitos, but he died in 1887 before having the opportunity to develop it.

THE CLARK brothers bought the site, built their processing plant and began offering half-acre town lots to potential factory workers at reasonable terms: \$25 in cash or sugar beets. (They also bought 8,000 acres of the adjacent Rancho Los Cerritos for beet fields, but that's a tale of another

city.)
Employing 300 workers, the factory grossed about \$2 million annually by processing an average of 300 million pounds of sugar each year until it was closed in 1925.

Part of the brick-andsteel processing plant is still standing on Sausalito Street east of Los Alami-tos Boulcvard. The rail-road spur built to serve the plant is still in use, bringing wood to the Barr Lumber Co.

Other landmarks remaining from the early

days include the rows of homes along Serpentine Drive, which were part of a subdivision of little green houses sold begin-ning in 1905, and the tall

eucalyptus trees nearby planted in 1908-09 on orders of Fred Bixby to provide firewood for Rancho Los Alamitos. The dirt street was then known as Eucalyptus Lane but was renamed when it was tarred for the first time in

WHEN the community lost the sugar plant it also lost most of the rowdy reputation of those early days and napped through more than a decade as a bedroom suburb.

A brief resurgence came just before World War II when Dr. Ross Dog Food Co. purchased the plant and began converting wild horses and ground tuna into pet food. Then the Navy provided the boom incentive with the creation of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Navy families and civil ian workers at the base stimulated a postwar residential building boom that reflected the exploding population of western Orange County.

Building in most areas ground to a standstill in the early 1950s when the County Board of Supervisors adopted an ordinance that required sewers in-stead of cesspools for all future residential tracts.

Los Alamitos, however, kept expanding, because the Chamber of Com-merce had had the foresight in 1950 to organize a sewer district and back a bond issue to install the sanitary facilities.

Much of the residential development took place in the unincorporated area of Rossmoor, but even so Los Alamitos, which had a population of only 4,200 when it incorported in 1960, had grown to nearly three times that size when it celebrated its 16th anniversary last March 1.

Concerts in the park an American tradition.



THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM & LONG BEACH SYMPHONY ASSOCIATION present the 15th annual



Tuesday Evenings at 8:00

JULY 20 • AUGUST 3 • AUGUST 17

Starlight Serenades are back for the 15th season. This free admission concert series will be presented on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m., at the Band Pavillion of Recreation Park (corner of 7th Street and Park Avenue). Come early and bring a picnic supper-

JULY 6 LONG BEACH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Alberto Bolet Conductor Cherry Coleman

Guest Violinist

JULY 20 LAKEWOOD PHILHARMONIA

> Bruce Polay Conductor

Rhonda Polay Soprano

AUGUST 3 LONG BEACH SYMPHONY **ORCHESTRA**

Philip Apponi, Jr. Guest Conductor

Kendall Feeney

Guest Artist

LONG BEACH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

AUGUST 17

Don Ray Guest Conductor

GUEST ARTISTS: Jonathan Mack, Tenor Gary Bachlund, Baritone

The concerts listed above are made possible in part by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created and financed by the Recording Industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians (the grant was obtained with the cooperation of Long Beach Local #353, AFM), the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, Board of Supervisors Music and Performing Arts Commission and the Independent Press-Telegram.

Plus Aug. 24 Starlight Serenade "Extra"

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Marvin Marker, Director

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Vaqueros ran cattle where Cypress arose

Among cities with historical pretensions, young Cypress might seem at first blush a laughable finclusion in tributes to the hation's Bicentennial, come a city until 180 years fiter the great Declara-tion of '76.

However, one year after the Revolutionary War was won, agents of the monarchs of Spain gave yest lands embracing the series of the Manuel Nickey's present 6.7 square miles to Manuel Nieto, a corporal in the expedition of Don Gaspar de Portola that had planted colonies Garough Alta California. The 1784 Nieto claim to 300,000 acres (all land between the San Gabriel and Santa Ana rivers from the Gabriel San Diego, royal Gabriel San Diego, royal Toad) was disputed. How-lever, in the 1830s, the family's grant was formal-ized under Mexican rule and divided into five ran-Zhos. The fragment that would become Cypress fell within the two called Los Alamitos and Los Coyotes.

SO VAQUEROS herded cattle—basis of an early international cowhide trade—as successors to Gabrieleno and Jaujuanero Indians, the original

roamers of the region whose traces in Cypress are still being sought, acare still being sought, according to Mary Van Den Raadt, resident, who leads a city Bicenten til history project. It is responsible to assume, she says, that hides hauled from the Cypress area were among those Richard Henry Dana helped cram in 1834 into the graps holds of the brig the cargo holds of the brig Pilgrim that was the set-ting for his famous book "Two Years Before the Mast."

Early vaqueros or later cowboys, the cattle herders faced the inevitable arrival of sodbusters in the classic Old West suc-cession. So by about 1900 the Cypress area was sugar-beet country. Then the cows came back, and from the early 1940s until after the 1956 bunicipal incorporation are arrying held sway.

held sway.

Indeed, Cyp ess was founded July 24 that year as Dairy City. A few months later, though, it was officially dubbed with its present name in response to what its Chamber of Commerce called a "hands down" intiority in a straw vote of the 1,070 residents on what to call

DAIRYMEN incorporated it intending to preserve their businesses from encroachment, but the other about 41,000:

the city's biggest issue in the modern era.

rather than as Cypress' chief executive), is plan-

ning a great fete July 24, IT WILL include dedication of two sculptures the committee has commissioned. "The Family," a scene of parents and child, and "Bicentennial Mono-lith" will adorn lith" will adorn respectively the inside of the new Cypress Public Li-bary now under construc-tion and the grounds of the Civic Center.

inevitability—the "highest and best use" of lands— overwhelmed them in the early 1960s when subdividing and urban develop-ment ran rife. The city mushroomed residentially to its present population of

The problem of land use is still a major preoccupa-tion of Cypriots. Inside the southern city limits is the 545-acre Arlan property, the last hig spread of undeveloped land in West Orange County. The mix of residential-commercialindustrial uses in its eventual development remains

Becoming 20 years of age this month, the city, through its municipal administration along with the hybrid Cypress Bicentanial Committee (chair tennial Committee (chair-ed by Mayor Alice Frankiewich MacLain in her private-citizen role,

Rancho reflected life in early California

By TOM WILMAN Staff Writer

The sky was spring-blue and the sun was warm on the crowd, gathered at the foot of the hill. Some chattered a little, but most were silent. They squinted, staring across the roll-ging green-and-brown grassland to the sea.

A dust cloud appeared

in the distance. They watched expectantly, excitedly, as it drew near. It took the shape of a horse and rider.

When the people recog-nized the big, deep-chested bay and the vaquero as-tride it, they broke into cheers, calling the horse's name, rooting it home: "El Beserero! El Besere-

They were shricking when the big horse, flecked with foam from its hard, four-mile race to the shore and back, thundered across the finish line well 'ahead of its rival

It was a day to remem-ber, the greatest of the horse races which followed the annual spring rodeo—round-up—on the neighboring Southern California ranchos of Don Juan Temple and Don Abel Stearns.

THAT RACE was run some 130 years ago. The hill up which El Beserero pounded to victory was known as El Cerrito then. We know it today as Signal Hill.

nal Hill.

If you drive south along Alamitos Avenue, from the hill to the sea, you'll be following the big bay's tracks. That was the boundary between Ranchos Los Cerritos and Los Alamitos, on which Long Beach would one day rise, and the race was run and the race was run along that line.

It was Temple, the pleased owner of El Be-serero, who hosted the celebration after the race.

He invited the family of Stearns, friends and everyone else who wit-nessed the race to his Los Cerritos hacienda. He ordered that an ox be slaughtered. It was spitted and barbecued, and a cask of wine was opened for celebrants.

That evening, in the green and scented hacienda garden, there was dancing.

IT WAS the height of a golden, somnolent era in California, an era which had begun two generations earlier when this was a Spanish land.

In 1784, Gov. Pedro

Fages granted to one of his former soldiers, Man-uel Nieto, a virtual fiefdom: all the land between the Santa Ana and San Gabriel Rivers, from the foothills to the sea.

From the Pueblo de Los Angeles, founded just three years earlier, came (Continued on Page 16, Col. 4)

the alcalde (mayor) to demark the grant. He did it at a gallop, riding the lines of the rancho trailing á 50-foot riata, or lariat.

When Nieto died in 1804 the vast rancho, well-populated with horses and cattle, was divided into five parcels and passed jointly to his four children. Two of those parcels were the Ranchos Los Cerri-tos-Little Hills-and Los Alamitos-Little Cottonwoods.

Americans began visiting the California shores, hunting the sea otter in coastal waters and trading for the hides and tallow that were the principal product of the cattle herds.

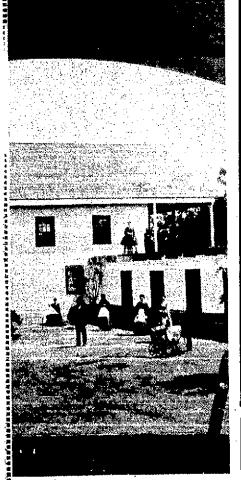
THE TRADE proved lucrative, and New England shipping firms were quick to take notice. Some



SHEEP DIPPING TIME WAS AN ANNUAL EVENT AT RANCHO LOS CERRITOS



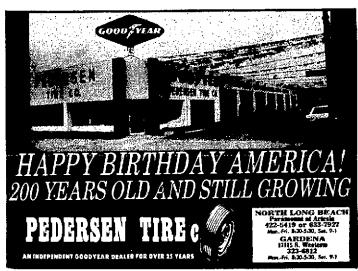
Gateway Entrance to the historical La Casa Los Cerritos, a Long Beach landmark, origianally owned by the Bixby estate.

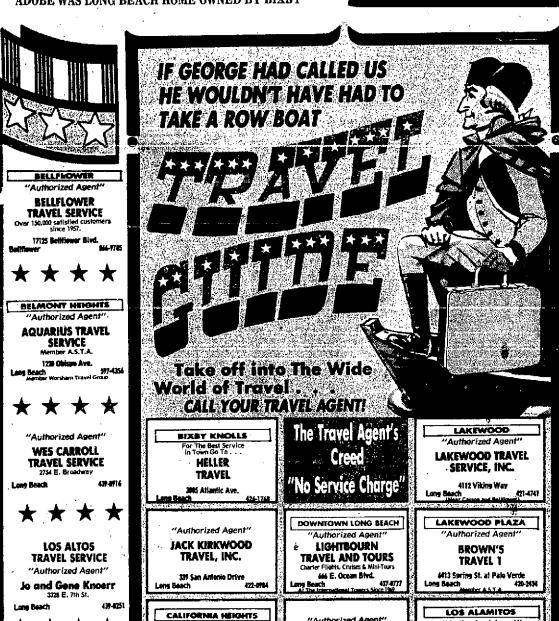


SGathering Photo of Rancho Los Cerritos with some of the Bixby family members about 1880. The photo is from the Historical Collections of the Security First National Bank.



ADOBE WAS LONG BEACH HOME OWNED BY BIXBY





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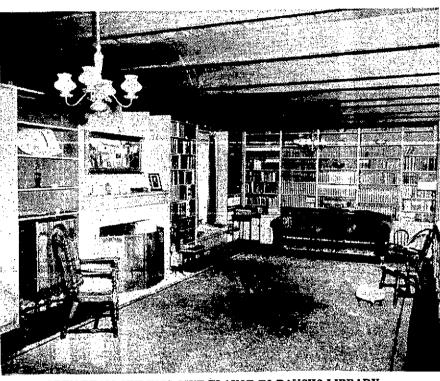
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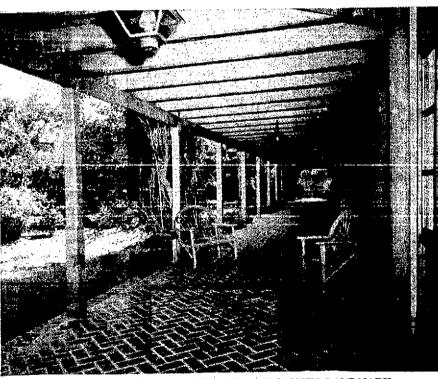
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OPEN BEAM CEILINGS GIVE FLAVOR TO RANCHO LIBRARY





GLASSED IN REAR VERANDA AS IT LOOKED IN 1953

Clear vistas lend flavor to early California life

(Continued from Page 15)

stationed agents in the sleepy California towns.
In the early 1820s, Mexico won its independence from Spain, but with little effect on the California livestyle.

style.
The fact that California was in a foreign country also had little effect on Temple and Stearns, both New Englanders, when they arrived within the

decade.

Both astute businessmen, they took Mexican citizenship and settled in

Los Angeles, where each made his fortune. Temple opened the first general-merchandise store in Los Angeles, expanded his interests to real estate, building and ranching, and built the first courthouse

and theater in the pueblo.
Stearns, also with varied interests, lived to become a member of the state's Constitutional Convention, a city council-man, a county supervisor and a state assemblyman.

TEMPLE and Stearns also married senoritas from prominent Mexican families and, in the early 1840s, respectively acquired Los Cerritos and Los Alamitos.
They held the ranchos

through the good, quiet years of prosperity, through the turmoil of

SACRAMENTO (AP) -

transition when California became an American territory, through the first decade of statehood.

The Civil War was raging in the East when, in 1863, a great drouth struck California. Cattle died by the thousands, and empires based on ranching feil. In 1866, Temple lost Los Cerritos by foreclo-sure. The same year Stearns sold Los Alamitos.

Liewellyn and Amasa Bixby and their cousin, Dr. Thomas Flint, all of whom had come to Cali-fornia in the Gold Rush wave of argonauts, had meanwhile laid the cornerstone of a family business which ultimately would acquire both ranchos.

The lands remained with the family through the 1880s and the founding of Long Beach, and through the 20th century when growth and development irreversibly changed the pastoral Southern California way of life.

TODAY the carefully-preserved rancho build-ings—Los Cerritos, at 4600 Virginia Road, and Los Alamitos, at 6400 Bixby Hill Road—provide the only hints of what life was like in the old California.

Imagination must provide the rest. Try to envision the view

less, growers advised grapes were overplanted because growers didn't have the right information about the market.

California's wine-grape growers are being advised to put up nearly \$1 million "Many people equated increased wine sales with a year to improve their product — and stop their the need for increased acreage," he said.

But as a matter of fact,

overplanting of vines.

Demand for wine won't catch up with the supply until 1980, Ralph Bunje, he said, they were looking at sales figures which reconsultant to the Califor-nia Association of Wineflected a switch from des-sert to table wines and ingrape Growers, told a pub-lic hearing. He said he believed creased popularity of non-

Improve wines, plant

from Signal Hill in the years when this still was Mexico: a warm-brown grassland, undulating and marked here and there by small hills and bluffs. Over the land ranged cattle and horses by the thouse

tle and horses by the thou-Other natural inhabi-

tants included bears, notably the ferocious grizzly, which was considered both a predator and a source of sport: Devilmay-care vaqueros, pre-decessors of the American cowboy, hunted them with lariats.

Sometimes the bears were killed. Sometimes were killed. Sometimes the furious beasts were only captured, to be pitted in battle to the death against a powerful bull. Ranchos Los Cerritos and Los Alamitos both had arena-like corrals for the

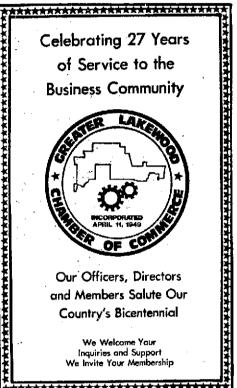
AT SEA, from the hill-top vantage there fre-quently would appear the white sails of the traders, bound for San Pedro as one of their regular coast-

al stops. And, almost always, the vistas would be clear under the warm California;

The benevolent climate worked magic on both peocalifornians frequently found time for three- and four-day fiestas. Cattle and horse herds, left untended, would increase

The climate also created a value system that industrious, incoming Americans—super-energized by their national sense of manifest desti-

(Cont. Next Page Col. 1)





(Continued from Page 14)

- 5 CONTINUING-WORLD ★ HUNGER SPECIAL
 World Vision Int'l
 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien,
- Chinese 34 Barata de Primavera

10:00 P.M.

2 Switch. A businessman creates the "perfect" albi to cover the burning of his own business, but makes the mistake of framing an ex-con who happens to be a former prison mate of Pete's. (R)

4 City of Angels. Jake runs into blg-time trouble while investigating the

investigating the disappearance of a small-time night club

dancer. (R).
9 News, Burns/Lopez
28 Python's Circus
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Evening at Pops

10:30 5 CONTINUING-WORLD * HUNGER SPECIAL World Vision Int'l

7 Citizens for Reagan 11 News, Rowe/Simpson 13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Verite 34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
7 News, Dumphy/Lund
9 Movie: "Iron
Mistress," Alan Ladd,
Virginia Mayo ('52)
1 Mary Hartman
3 Get Smart
1 Cinema 34

2 Movie: "I Thank a Fool," Susan Hayward, Peter Finch ('62)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: Rodney Dangerfield

Hal Kanter signed

Hal Kanter has been signed as supervising producer on NBC Television Network's "Chico and the Man" series, which begins taping for its third season in mid-July.



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 World Vision Int'l
 Tuesday Mystery.
 "Death of Sister
 Mary," George
 Maharis
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
 13 *Burns & Allen
 40 Behind the Scenes
 MIDNIGHT
 11 Movies: "Harriet

- Craig"; '*'Love From a Stranger" (2:00); *'The Big Street" (3:30); *Laurel & Hardy (5:30) *Movie: "Imitation of Life"
- 12:30 5 *Movie: "Rendezvous at Midnight" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow 7 Eyewitness News
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 2 Newsroom 2
- 5 News Headlines
- 2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4
- 2:05 2 *Movie: "The Corsican Brothers" 3:30
- 2 Noontime, Machado





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Theyre all somebody's kids.

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6:00 pm Tuesday through Friday on Eyewitness News



Progress and the first





ART BIG ATTRACTION AT RANCHO LOS ALAMITOS

Art treasures displayed at rancho

(Continued from Page 16) -could not compre-

To the Americans, a horse was a possession to be guarded. To the Californian, the horse was a ubiquitous animal to be used by anyone who needed a mount.

So numerous were horses, in fact, that they sometimes were viewed as

a detriment to a rancho; they depleted grazing lands needed for cattle.

THUS THERE were periodic wild-horse drives at the ranchos—one, for instance, took place at Rancho Los Cerritos in 1837—to trim down the herds.

The best of the captured horses were broken for use; the rest were slaughtered. At Santa Barbara on another occasion, an estimated 7,000 horses vere simply driven over a cliff into the sea.

So it was that when Easterners arrived, as still often happens, they gloried in the climate but spoke with contempt of the

life style it made possible.
One American visitor said of California: "No said of California: "No country in the world pos-

sesses so fine a climate coupled with so productive a soil." He saw the inhabitants, however, as "miser-able people who sleep and smoke and hum some tune of Castilian laziness, while surrounding nature is thus inviting them to the no-blest and richest rewards of honorable toil."

Richard Henry Dana, a Harvard student who came as a seaman in 1835 and later wrote of his ex-periences in "Two Years Before the Mast," spoke

with more insight.
"In the hands of an enterprising people, what a country this might be!" he wrote. But he added:
"Yet how long would a
people remain so in such a
country? If the 'California fever, laziness, spares the first generation, it is likely to attack the second.



FIRE ALMOST DESTROYS RANCHO IN 1947

How Your Gardens Have Grown!

Hawaiian Gardens has grown and will continue to grow and improve due to the outstanding leadership of the Hawaiian Gardens City Council and active citizen participation. The below plot plan illustrates a \$2.5 million construction project which includes a gymnasium, stage, multi-purpose room, craft room, handball-racketball courts, locker rooms, showers gymnastic room, weight training rooms, in addition to outdoor recreation facilities, such as lighted tennis courts, basketball facilities, shufflehoard courts, An auditorium - council chamber for multi-purpose uses, and a small administration office complex is also included. It is anticipated that the construction contract will be awarded in December of this year.



Hawaiian Gardens has grown since its incorporation twelve years ago in 1964, and has achieved many things that many much older cities still have not accomplished. Outstanding City Council leadership, a professional city staff and administration and citizen participation are major ingredients that ake our Hawaiian Gardens grow



HAWAIIAN GARDENS CITY HALL 12134 Tilbury Street, Hawaiian Gardens, CA 90716 Telephone 213/860-2476

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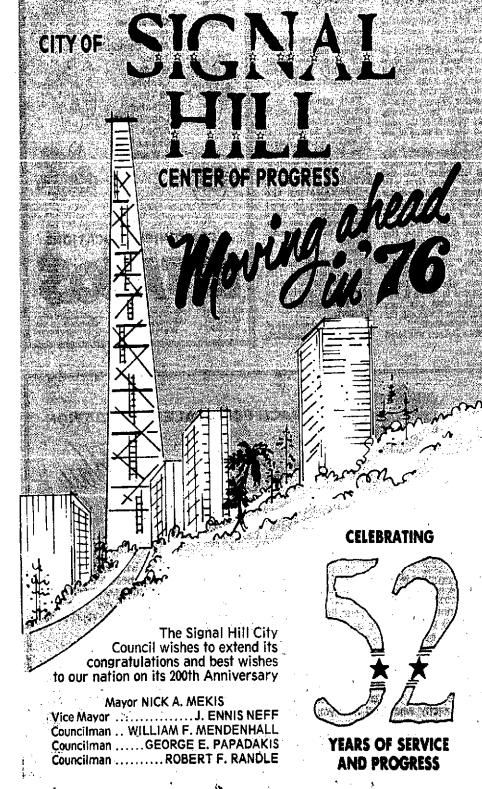
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WEDNESDAY

July 7, 1976 . . ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

4 Knowledge, Actor

James Coco

- 6:00 A.M. 2 Summer Semester 7 Man Builds, Man Destroys 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30 2 Words and Works of
- Man
- Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Women's Touch 11 Bozo's Big Top

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13 Amazing Three 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 Tod Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Frankly Female
11 Porky Pig
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Romper Room
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Mr. Magoo
22 To Answer Your

22 To Answer Your Questions 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Rin Tin Tin 11 Flintstones

13 Underdog 22 Market Coyerage 8:30

8:30
5 The Rock — Religion
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.

The Dating Game Sanford and Son Gallery A.M. Los Angeles Tommy Hawkins Show

11 *I Love Lucy 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30 2 Celebrity Bowling 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 *Movic: "Larceny in Her Heart," Hugh Beaumont, Cheryl Walker

11 Green Acres 13 Wed. A.M. Show 22 Market Update

40 The Word 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit Wheel of Fortune

11 Hogan's Heroes 22 Market Coverage 28 Electric Company

40 Backyard 10:30 Love of Life

Hollywood Squares Happy Days Alfred Hitchcock

11 Affred Hitchcock
Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 New York Exchange
28 Lilias, Yoga & You
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless

11:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
12 Young & Restless
1 Fun Factory
Movie: "Accident,"
Dirk Bogarde, Stanley
Baker ('66)
7 Ryme & Reason
9 Movie: "Story of Will
Rogers," Jane Wyman,
Will Rogers Jr., Eddie
Cantor ('52)
1 News, Terry Mayo
1 Gomer Pyle
2 Market Update
3 Goodbye America (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Break the Bank
Let's Rap

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 11:55

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "It's a
Wonderful World,"
Coarra Cala, Tarango

George Cole, Terence Morgan 13 I Dream of Jeannie

REPORT OF A CHARLES

※SPECIAL

A JOURNEY TO A DREAM: SAN SIMEON (5), 8:00 p.m. — Ricardo Montalban narrates this study of Wm. Randolph Hearst's San Simeon. (R)

A STATE DINNER
FOR QUEEN ELIZABETH II (28), 8:00 p.m.—
Coverage of the White
House State Dinner honoring Queen Elizabeth II and
HRH The Duke of Edinhurgh, Prince Philip,
Coverage of the formal
proceedings and specially
prepared features on the
pageantry and protocol. (3
hrs.)

"HI, I'M GLEN CAMP-BELL" (4), 9:00 p.m.—Glen Campbell is joined by singer Natalie Cole, lyricist Sammy Cahn, and his parents, Wesley and Carrie Campbell. Comedy cameo appearances by Lawrence Welk, Dick Martin, McLean Stevenson, Harvey Korman, Don Rickles.

LEONARD BERN-STEIN CONDUCTS (5), 9:00 p.m. — Bernstein con-ducts the Nat'l Orchestra of France in works of Ravel, and the Boston Symphony in a work of Recipe

AMERICA, AMERICA,
AMERICA (50), 9:00 p.m.

The Mormon Youth
Symphony and Chorus
performs a program of
American music by Foster, Cohan, Copland, Bernstein, Gould and others.

22 Concepts in Commodity

22 Concepts in Commodity
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Animation Festival

28 Animation Festival
49 Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Two Gun
Lady " Peggie Castle,
Wm. Talman ('56)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Brian Kahle
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
88 Ourstory

28 Ourstory 40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal

7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Focus on Britain
8 Cuppings to Grouners

28 Guppies to Groupers 40 Wonder of the Word 2:30 2 Match Game '76

z match Game 76
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "Buckskin
Frontier," Richard Dix,
Jane Wyatt, Lee J.
Cobb ('43)
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Sport

13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Senorita Elena 40 Search

ä:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales 4 Somerset

5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 Yogi & Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Man Builds, Man

Destroys 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Yoga with Madeline

3:15 30 News 3:30

* THE PRICE IS RIGHT Bob Barker hosts 4 Mike Douglas Show. Tony Bennett cohosts Guests: Sarah Vaughn; Harry James; Mel Tillis; singer Janis Ian; opera singer Joanna

opera singer Joanna
Simon

*Ozzie & Harriet

7 Movie: "After the
Fox." Peter Sellers,
Britt Ekland, Victor
Mature ('66)

11 Porky Pig

13 The Munsters

28 It's Everybody's
Business
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Manuela
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best

9 *Mayerick

5 *Father Knows Bes 9 *Maverick 11 The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30

4:30 2 SMILE! YOU'RE ON * CANDID CAMERA!

Allen Fint hosts
5 *Best of Groucho
11 Bugs Bunny
13 McHale's Navy
28 Sesame Street
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.

2 THE ONE-HOUR NEWS ★ CHANNEL 2 NEWSROOM

News, Jee Benti
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 The Saint
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart

Cine Universal

34 Lo Imperdonable 40 One Way Game 50 Electric Company 52 *Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Electric Company



JOEY BISHOP guest stars on the "The Jacksons," mer series, on Wednesday night, 8-8:30, on CBS, Ch. 2. a musical-variety sum-

30 rum 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Aleges 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.

1 WALTER CRONKITE

CBS EVENING NEWS
Network News
4 News, Paul Moyer

30 Film

Bonanza News, Dunphy/Lund Wild, Wild West

9 Wild, Wild West
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
13 CHILD'S PLAY FOR

* THE WHOLE FAMILY
"Guns." Set during the
U.S. Tricentennial
celebration in 2016,
story tells of the last
six guns in captivity (R)
30 Spring Street U.S.A.
34 Noticiero
40 Wonder of the Word
50 It's Everybody's
Business

Business 52 *Little Rascals 6:30 2 DINAH'S AT NIGHT

★ WITH "THE WALTONS"
Guests: "The Waltons"
11 Family Affair
13 Room 222

13 Room 222
30 The Answer
40 Inside Israel
50 Man Builds, Man
Destroys
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

Concentration 9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 All Weatherman.
Korean
28 Beyond Sand Dunes.
Tour of Cape Cod
30 Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela
Maria

Maria

Maria
40 Tree of Life
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 The Addams Family
7:30
4 Name That Tune
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Showcase

40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Showcase
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jacksons. Guest:
Joey Bishop
4 Little House on the
Prairie. Angered by
new taxes, the citizens
of Walnut Grove cancel
the Centennial
celebration, only to be
taught a lesson in
patriotism by a recent
Russian immigrant (R)

Russian immigrant (R)
5 Special: "A Journey to
a Dream: San Simeon"
(see "special")
7 Bionic Woman. Jaime
fiods herself behind bars after she is framed while acting as courier to deliver a multi-million-dollar decoder to a secret

decoder to a secret
testing center (R)
9 Movie: "Isadora,"
Vanessa Redgrave,
James Fox, Jason
Robards (Drama '69)
11 My Three Sons
13 "Perry Mason
22 News, Korean
23 A State Dinner for
Queen Elizabeth II (see
"special")
30 Search

30 Search 34 Wrestling's Bionic Man Lars Anderson Strikes Championship ... Wrestling

(Continued Page 17)

34.64-698

Football team debuted in 1955

49ers began with bathtub full of equipment

By JIM McCORMACK

The first 175 years of a bicentennial history on Long Beach State sports is tather uncomplicated.
Under highlights, list,
none."
The last quarter-century

is another matter. It has provided 49er fans with all the success, failure, joy and sorrow of one of television's daytime dramas. The birth of athletics at

Long Beach State was innocent enough — a bathtub full of athletic equipment and two "official" teams, basketball and golf, complete with a col-lection of somewhat ad lib athletes.

That was in 1951, two years after the college

Today, 25 years later, athletes represent the university in 15 men's sports, including three club events, crew, rugby and soccer, and in 11 women's competitions.

Honored as the school's outstanding athletes at the spring sports banquet, were Tim Shaw, the Sullivan Award winner as America's greatest ama-teur athlete, and flam-bouyant Dwight Stones.

Shaw has broken 10 swimming world records in three years and won two NCAA titles in his major collegiate championship.

Stones won an NCAA title a month ago in Philadelphia, winning the high jump with a world record leap of 7-7.

There isn't another school in the country that can claim two athletes of that caliber," contends

Moore.
But it hasn't always been that way at Califor-pia State University, Long

The growth in athletics has been as accelerated, and often as chaotic, as the general evolution of the institution, from 169 students in 1949 to more than 30,000 presently.

The university began in an apartment house on Anaheim Road and the physical education department, headed by Dick Montgomery, used the equipment room.

Herm Schwartzkopf was the school's first head coach, his basketball team debuting in November of

"I don't think you could ever find 12 more unathletic-appearing guys," recalls Jack Teele, a Ram executive who was a member of that first

team.
The 49ers clipped Bill Lockyer's AAU team for

their first victory, but struggled to a 3-14 season. "We weren't very good," admits Teele. "With the exception of Howie (Lyon), none of us was what you would call a gifted athlete."

The team had a somewhat cavalier approach to

"We had a rule that high scorer bought the beer," continues Teele. "We were a great passing team."

It was also a great tra-velling team, although most of its road work was

done in Long Beach.
"We played and practiced anywhere we could," says Teele. "We practiced in any junior high we could get into, sometimes as late as 8 or 9 at night as late as 8 or 9 at night. We played our games at Jordan High."

The team, Teele recalls, got excellent media coverage. "I worked for the Independent, and Tom Burdick, another member of the team, worked for the Press-Telegram," he

When haskethall ended golf, coached by Montgomery, began, often with similar results.

"We were versatile, but not very talented," says Teele. "I remember getting beat by some awful scores, particularly when we played the San Diego Navy golf team. Gene Lit-tler and, I believe; Billy Casper were on the team.

Rut athleties was at Long Beach to stay.

Schwartzkopf coached his team to 10 wins in 23 games a year later and the school systematically added tennis, track and baseball.

Baseball was typical of the school's growing prob-lems. The first baseball coach, Dr. John McCon-nell, put his first schedule together by mail, and as a newcomer to California, was unaware of the relative talent of some of his

opponents.
The 49ers opened the season by often squander-ing late-inning leads and losing their first six games, before collecting a 14-1 win over Terminal Island, a team that had beaten them, 17-2, two weeks earlier. Had the team improved that much?

"No," admits McCon-nell. "You can tell by the scores when the Navy fleet was in. When it was in, the team was very good, when it was out, the team went with it."

Mike DeLotto was hired

athletic director Perry C. hathtub in one of the in 1954 and the school pre-Moore. hathtub in one of the in 1954 and the school pre-apartments as its first pared to field its first footpared to field its first foot-ball team in the fall of

There was a question following spring practice whether the sport would get off the ground.

"In our first spring

game we only had enough people for a half-line scrimmage," recalls Bob Pestolesi, presently the head of the physical education department, who was line coach of the school's first team.

Pestolesi and John Turley, a graduate assistant who was helping coach the team, suited and played the defense in the scrimmage while the varsity of-fense consisted of a center, guard, tackle and end, quarterback and run-

ning back.
By fall the team had 35 players and the 49ers took on a seven-game schedule. They fell, 21-7, to Occi-dental in their season

opener, but bounced back a week later to beat La-Verne, 28-12, in their home opener when Bob Smith threw TD passes of 37 and 43 yards to Gene Gillies as

a crowd of 4,000 watched at Wilson High.

The 49ers won four of their next five games to

their next five games to finish 5-2.
"Our biggest win that year was over Santa Barbara (27-6)," says Pes-tolesi. "That was a big thrill to us because they'd been playing football for years."

DeLotto proved to be not only a good coach, but a frugile businessman.

"I think our budget that first year was something like \$5,000," recalls Pes-tolesi, "and Mike turned \$2,000 back in at the end of the season."

Things were not to re-main that uncomplicated for long.

"We had schedule proble ms almost immediately," says Pes-tolesi. "Smaller schools saw our growth pattern as an institution and thought athletics would develop as quickly, so they quit playing us. They didn't realize we weren't giving finan-cial aid," Pestolesi re-

ports. That forced the 49ers to compete against schools with comparable enrollments but with more established athletic programs.

That proved to be a tremendous burden only in football and basketball.

Entering the California Collegiate Athletic Association in 1956, the 49ers quickly became competitive in all sports except football and basketball.

Before leaving the CCAA in 1969, the 49ers won more than two dozen conference titles and three NCAA, college division, crowns.

That is in addition to three mythical national titles collected by Jim water Schultz-coached polo teams during an eight-year domination of the sport.

Led by an abundance of quality poloists, including

Bill and Steve Barnett, Bill Birch, Ron Crawford, Murdoch Frazer, Dave Timpone and Bob and Roy Saari, the 49ers were virtually unchallenged for

almost a decade.

During the height of their reign the 49ers scored more than 70 goals while dismantling three opponents in a span of four hours one afternoon.

The tennis team got Long Beach its first offi-cial NCAA title, the Dan-Campbell-coached entry of Fred Suessman, Dennis Trout, Richard Berman and Glen Berk turning the

trick in 1967.
The track team, coached by Dick Reese, also won a national title in 1967, and swimming,

coached by Don Gambril, matched that feat a year later.

The track title was a The track true was a surprise. The 49ers had finished third in the CCAA meet, but outdistanced everyone with standout performances from Jim Hannefield, who won the shotput; Walt Clements, who won the high hurdles and finished second in the lows: and Rob Miles who lows; and Bob Miles, who won the high jump and fin-ished third in the triple

jump.
The football and basketball teams served much more arduous apprentice-

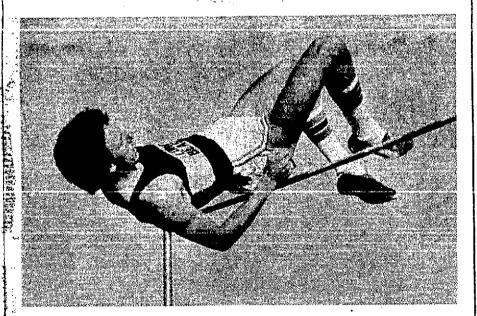
ships.
But while they were paying dues, foundations

(Copt. Next Page)



Better than wings

Former 49er Terry Metcalf, now playing football for the St. Louis Cardinals, thrilled fans with leaps like this one during his university career.



Still making history

Flamboyant Dwight Stones is still making high jump history. He won an NCAA title in May with a world record leap of 7-

7, and according to experts, he hasn't reached his peak yet.

-Staff Photo by Robert Ginn

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freedom of choice

'Ad lib' athletes grow into world title holders

(Cont. From Preceding Page) 1963. That tied the score at

were being established. Neither club won a CCAA championship, the football team coming close during a sensational 9-1 season in 1966 and the bas-

ketball team winning 17 of 26 games in 1959 During the 12-year span from 1955 to 1967, the 49ers were blessed with a host of standout individual athletes, including:

• John Rambo, who staired for the 49ers in basketball and track after winning a bronze medal in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, Rambo jumped 7-1½ as a 49er and still holds the single season (163) and career (335) records for free throws in basketball.

· Three baseball players who eventually reached the major leagues - pitcher Randy Moffitt, first baseman Dick Nen and outfielder Rod Gas-

Nen is best remembered for his ninth-inning home run against St. Louis in his first major league game in

5-5 and enabled the Dodg-ers, who were to be world champions that year, to eventually win the game.

Gaspar was a reserve outfielder on the Mets' 1969 - world championship leam and drew the wrath of Baltimore's Frank Robinson by predicting, before the Series began, that the Mets would sweep the Orioles in the Series.

"Who the hell is Rod Gaspar?," responded Robinson. The Mets lost the first game, swept the next four, with Gaspar scoring the winning run in the third win, and the slender outfielder celebrated by pouring champagne on then New York major John Lindsay.

Moflitt is still in the major leagues and has ap-peared in more than 230 games for the San Francisco Giants.

But, for the most part, the school's college level accomplishments were being ignored beyond the halls of the athletic department,

It created a question in

the mind of Fred Miller, a former pro footballer with the Washington Redskins, who replaced Walt Crowe as athletic director in 1967.

"I wondered if the city of Long Beach was interçalls Miller.

He decided to find out. He went to Pasadena

City College to sign Gambril and Ted Banks, as an assistant track coach. That was in 1967.

Then, he went back to Pasadena in 1968 for its basketball coach, Jerry Tarkanian.

"I remember meeting Tarkanian at a restaurant in the City of Commerce and asking him if he want-ed to take a pay cut and move 'up' into college coaching."

Tarkanian said, "yes" in his first season, 1968-69, gave the school its first-ever conference bas-ketball title. The 49ers, sparked by Sam Robinson, Shawn Johnson, Arthur Montgomery, Ray Gritton and Bob Lynn, were 23-3

that year and won the CCAA.

Then, Miller went to USC for assistant football

coach Jim Stangeland. "Jim was a natural," says Miller. "He had had ested in supporting a such great success at major athletic program at Long Beach City College.

Long Beach State," re: and he was well-known and respected in Long

Stangeland nearly matched Tarkanian's feat, winning eight of 11 games his first season with a team built around tailback Leon Burns and defenders Jeff Severson, Bobby Green and John Kahler.

By then, Miller had the 49ers in a new conference — the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. It was a move designed to get Long Beach State, and the other league members, recognized as university-level athletic teams.

But the upgraded com-petition didn't faze the 49ers. In seven years, through this spring, LBSU has won 32 conference titles, including 61/2 in baskethall, six in cross country, four in swimming and three in tennis and track.

The skyrockets created by Tarkanian and Stange-land were sensational. In five years, Tarkanian's teams won 122 of 142 games and reached the NCAA playoffs four times

in a row where they lost to

national champion UCLA on three occasions.

In that span Tarkanian

coached a host of brilliant

athletes, led by 6-6 Ed

Ratleff, who went on to

become one of only 12 ath-

letes chosen consensus all-

America as a junjor and

In the same era Stange-

land football teams won two conference titles and

made the school's only ap-

pearance ever in a post-

season bowl game, bat-tling Louisville to a 24-24

draw in 1970. Led by Burns and his brilliant

successor, Terry Metcalf, the 49ers won 25 of 35

games from 1969 through

Football reached its

apex in November of 1970 when it snapped San Diego

State's unbeaten streak at

30 games with a 27-11 victory and Miller, asked by a radio broadcaster of

his reaction to a crowd of 39,005 in Anaheim Stadium, can still remember going, "yahoo, yahoo."

Basketball's biggest thrill came in the final

regular-season game of the 1972-73 season when

the 49ers, led by Ratleff, and super sub Roscoe

Pondexter, stunned flam-bouyant Marquette, 76-66,

before 12,000 Long Beach Arena onlookers and a national television audience. But trouble was on the

horizon. The National Collegiate Athletic Association, its curiosity pricked by the sudden development of

Long Beach State, was sending investigators to talk with LBSU adminis-

The clouds hung over

LBSU for a long time, and by the time the rains came, Miller, Tarkanian

and Stangeland were gone. Miller was athletic direc-

tor at Arizona State.

trators.

senior.

January 5, 1974 at the NCAA convention in San Francisco.
Claiming "some of the

most serious charges" the organization had ever encountered, the NCAA put the 49er football and basketball programs on probation for three years and placed recruiting limits on the sports for a

It had an immediate affect on the basketball team, which was halfway through the season under the direction of Lute Olson and Dwight Jones.
The 49ers would lose

only two games that year, by two points at Mar-quette and Colorado, and many feel its first six of Clifton and Roscoe Pondexter, Leonard Gray, Glenn McDonald, Rick Aberegg and Bob Gross comprised one of the best collegiate basketball teams ever assembled.

Football was at a low ebb when probation struck, having lost nine of 11 games in 1973.

But athletic director Lew Comer went to Riverside for a new coach, Wayne Howard, and Howard, and a staff of brash assistant coaches, turned the 49ers around with a 6-5 season in 1974 and a 9-2 mark in 1975.

Tarkanian basketball leyballteam, coached by coach at Nevada-Las Randy Sandefur, making Vegas and Stangeland was in private business in Long Beach.

The downpour hit on Tanuary 5 1974 at the See Piege State

San Diego State. The 1970's also brought the "super" athlete to Long Beach State. Yoichi Tomita, a native of Japan, was favored to win the NCAA all-around gymnastics title this year until slowed by a back injury. Then, there were the accomplishments of

Stones and Shaw.
Although overlooked until recently, women's athletics have moved

nearly as rapidly.

Barbara Arnbercht and Nancy Sammon were the first women to officially represent the school, comneting as a doubles team in the 1957 Ojai Tennis Tournament.

competition

began in 1962 with the formation of volleyball, formation of volleyball, basketball and tennis teams, the last two of which were coached by Fran Schafsma, currently the women's athletic director, and Dorothy Deatherage, currently chairman of the women's

physical education depart-There have been significant accomplishments by the women. Dr. Margaret Miller coached the 49er badminton team to national titles in 1971 and 73 and Dixie Grimmett's volley

ball team was national

runnerup in 1971 and Individually, Judy Kelly was the 1973 singles champion in badminton; Sharon eterson and Barbara Perry were on the 1968 Olympic volleyball team and archer Rose Svarc was an alternate on the 1972 Olympic squad.

DAILY TIL 5 P.M

YEARS

Easy does it

easily outmaneuvers an opponent to toss in two more points for the Long Beach State University 49ers. After his spectacular ca-

Former All-America foward Ed Ratleff reer at Long Beach, Ratleff moved on to the Houston Rockets, where has become one of the top performers of the National Basketball Association.



Taking time out

Olympic hopeful Tim Shaw takes time out in some disappointing times, Shaw man-from rigorous schedule to talk to a couple aged an Olympic berth for his performfrom rigorous schedule to talk to a couple of women swimmers during the Olympic trials held at Belmont Plaza. After turning

ance in the 400 meter freestyle. -Staff Photo by Robert Ginn

reserved by the second





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CITY COLLEGE VIKINGS BRING 1950 JUNIOR COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP BACK TO LONG BEACH

Sports excellence for 44 years

State, national titles mark Viking history

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

If you think picking the greatest heavyweight fighter of all time is difficult, try selecting Long Beach City College's alltime athlete

Impossible. One thing Viking followers can agree on—it's been a star-spangled 48 years of sports excellence dating back to 1927 when the school opened on the Wilson High campus. The two-year junior college moved to its permanent

Lakewood campus in 1935.
The Vikings almost were the Long Beach Jun-ior College Zebras. The Zebras and Eagles were second and third choices in the contest to pick the college nickname in 1927. Viking was the winner. In 1944. Long Beach Junior College changed its name to Long Beach City Col-

lege.
Since the Vikings' path of glory is paved with four national championships in football, six state basketball championships, four state baseball titles, eight state gymnastic crowns, six California swimming titles and two state water polo banners, trying to set-tle on the finest athlete or greatest team will get many an argument. Just ask former coaches Buck

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Andreasen, Jim Stange-land, Joe Hicks, Charlie Church, Mel Griffin and Monte Nitzkowski.

LBCC'S football fortunes gained national attention for the first time in 1950 when Andreasen's charges defeated Boise [−]33-13 in the Junior Rose Bowl to cap a 10-0 season.
"Who can forget Dewey

Tompkins that season?" Andreasen says in praise of the 150-pound halfback who was a walk-on from Lakeland, Fla., the previous season.

"There's no doubt in my mind he was the most inspirational, most exciting player I ever coached. At 150 pounds, he was breaking up games right

"When Dee Andrews was playing in 1960, they were saying he was the greatest football player to attend LBCC. Sure, Dee was a great athlete. But Walt Carson, who served as equipment manager here for 27 years, always said Dewey would give you more thrills in one game than Dee did in two years. Dewey handled punts, kickoff returns, pass receiving. I even played him at safety when things got tough. In the Junior Rose Bowl game he had a 77-yard punt return. Although he didn't score, it was an unbelievable run. He had so many great runs you tend to forget

'PROBABLY the greatest player I had was George Timberlake. George Timberlake. George played center and

linebacker. He went on to USC to win all-America honors and into the pros. In 1950 we had seven players who went both ways (offense and defense)

But maybe the player with the greatest heart of them all was Keith Son," Andreasen recalls. "He still holds the record at Veterans Stadium for the longest run from scrimmage-97 yards against El Camino. He was our thirdstring fullback and weigh-ed 123 pounds. In the Junior Rose Bowl game he averaged 26 yards on two carries. I'll never forget the Alumni game that year. Keith was going to fight Hank Ennen, who weighed 246 pounds. Keith was the type of kid who would think Hank Ennen was no bigger than he

was.
"It's people like Keith Son that make football the greatest sport there is. It's a game of give and take and requires great team-work. I think every kid should try it."

TEN YEARS later LBCC (10-0) traveled an undefeated path to the Junior Rose Bowl and scored a 38-16 win over Tyler, Tex.

Asked to single out his greatest player, Stangeland besitated, then said: There were so many. I think Dee probably was the most spectacular. He was just a marvelous athlete who could do everything. He was a tough kid who could go both ways. He was our defensive safety. I doubt if he ever weighed over 150.

0

Sweeping runner

Marv Motley was noted for his running skills. In the 1964 his sweeping run against Cameron for a touchdown sparked the Vikings 28-6 win.

"We had a lot of fine running backs over the years. In 1964, which was my last year, when we beat Cameron (28-6) in the Junior Rose Bowl, Marv Motley was a freshman. He might have been the most gifted runner of all. I'll never forget his sweep run against Cameron for a touchdown. We also won the national championship

in 1962. Our '62 team defensively probably was our finest. We probably had the best-balanced team in '64. I'm sure we had our greatest defensive backfield in '64. With Bob Stiles, Pat Cash-man and Earl McCullouch, I don't know how any J.C. could have three better defensive backs."

QUESTIONED about the most memorable play during his eight years at LBCC, Stangeland answer-ed: "The 100-yard kickoff return from Willie Martin to Andrews against Tyler in the '60 Junior Rose

Tyler had scored just before the half. I felt we wouldn't be able to march, due to the lack of time. We had practiced the reverse but never had used it. Martin caught the kick at the goal and went to the left corner. He handed off to Dee, who went all the way. It was a real beautiful job, and I think that gave us the game.

"Of course Dee probably was the school's greatest all-round track athlete. In 1961 he won two events in the state meet (high hurdles and long jump) to wind up the highpoint man "

Andreasen and Stangeland recalled one game as

the most exciting.
"It was 1951 at Bakersield," said Andreasen. We beat 'em 32-28. George Van Zant just took the ball and ran up and down the middle all night. Benny Aoki also had a big night. With 1:45 to go, Bakersfield moved nearly the length of the field and made first down on our six-yard line. They ran once, then threw three incomplete passes. We incomplete passes. We finally got the ball and ran out the clock."

"PROBABLY the game I remember most would be 1960 when we went north to Bakers-field," said Stangeland. "They returned almost their entire 1959 championship Junior Rose Bowl team. We had Dee, Lonzo irvin and marun as tresn men, and Dave Groff was our quarterback, and we beat 'em 27-6. Bakersfield took the opening kickoff and scored, and we were down 6-0. It looked like a long evening. But we came back, and Dee had a great game. We played a near-periect game that

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Our greatest offensive effort came when we beat Contra Costa in the Potato Bowl, 66-8," Stangeland said.

City College had its bit city conege had its off-ter moments, too. Charlie Church still hasn't forgot-ten the day he was hanged in effigy in 1957 after ex-periencing the first two losing seasons of his ca-reer in 1955-56 (7-17) and 1956-57 (9-17).

1956-57 (9-17).

"I felt very hurt over that," Charlie said: "I had won 18 championships in the city (at Poly High and LBCC). I've often wondered who did it. If I'd known, I'd probably have shot him, or had my dog Duke bite him."

CHURCH HAD the perfect retort, however. He won the state basketball tournament the next two seasons with 27-4 and 30-3 records, then retired.

"I had a lot of great players along the line," Church said. "There was Jerry Mitchell, who was a great hustler and good scorer. Then Dick Marko-witz came along to break his scoring record. Then I had people like Bob Berry. Ellis, Bill Jordan, Stan Andersen, Bob Cook, Russ Tyler, Bob Blake, Bob Seymour, Ordell Je-glum, Joe Handley, David Jones, Sterling Clayton, Tommy Sutherland, Jerry Lanier and the Smith

tribe—Clarence, Jimmy and Jimmy Ralph "Of course, I can't forget my first team at City (1948-49). I had Elmer Craig, Duane Baptiste, Ed Nichols, Bill Barnes and

Bob Banks. We went 26-10.
"One thing I'll never forget that first year was when we were to play Phoenix over there and we had two black boys, Nichols and Barnes. Phoenix told us they'd have to stay at another hotel and wouldn't be able to eat

"I TOLD Phoenix we might have to call the game off, but that first I'd talk to the two boys. I told the boys we didn't have to play, that I'd just as soon call it off. I suggested they talk it over with their

"Rarnes said: 'We don't have to talk to our folks; we just want to play ball.'
"That's the kind of kids

they were. As it turned out, we were able to get them into our hotel by slipping them in and out the side door."

There were funny motime LBCC's first attempt at presenting card tricks at halftime of the 1950 Junior Rose Bowl came Jumor Rose Down came out backwards. School officials didn't know whether to laugh or cry. Then there was Joe

Then there was Joe Hicks' 1969 ragtag baseball team, which forced him to write a poem of apology after they won the

state title. "The '69 team was my memorable team. They were the leftover remnants of our '68 championship team, which in a lot of people's opinion was the greatest J.C. team ever.

"I KEPT telling the '69 group that rather than trying to go for first place to merely try for a re-spectable season.

"Ed. Crosby and a cou-ple of others kept telling me they would win again. I finally got mad and said I'd build a sign at Ocean and American Ave. if they won. Well, they beat San Mateo two straight, and the first thing they brought up at the victory party was 'Where's the

"I finally told them I'd write a poem of apology and put it on the scoreboard. It read:

'To the 1969 state champs: "I said you are not good

enough to win, But you never did give

in. "The season was really a treat, "Especially those words you made me eat."

'The '69 team was composed of Jim Gmur, Glenn Berberet, Crosby, Jim Martinez, Mike Davis, Steve Liebeck, Ray Colin, Doug Smallwood, Jay

Morison, Ray Brown and Tim Brady Neither of our pitchers, Brown and Brady, went nine innings in any game until the state

"IN '68 we had Steve Turigliatto, Walt Weller, Rod O'Brien, Doug Stodg-el, Steve Smith, Dale Dun-can, Darrell Thomas, Leon Hooten, Brady, Jim Martin and Russ Bennett. Thirteen, players off that Thirteen players off that team signed pro offers. We won the state without we will the state without a playoff loss. We even beat USC twice, and the Trojans went on to sweep the World Series at Omaha.

1954 when we went 39-6 and won the state. Jimmy Jerry Mitchell, despite missing 10 games due to basketball, still knocked in 44 runs. Jerry was the only player I know who played on four Metro championship teams (baseball and basketball).

"My best season was in

"Verlyn Crook and Buddy Bachtelle were my first two favorites. I was taking over for Al Johnson in 1950. I had mostly sophomores, but they accepted me. Buddy led us in runs batted in and Verlyn won his first 10 games that season and ended up 10-1. Those two got me started, so to speak

"THEN DARRELL Thomas came on to pitch three no-hitters in years, which might still be a J.C. record.

'Rut I still like to tell the Ray Brown story when I go to banquets. He was in high school, and I cut him as a freshman in

"One day I saw this kid unning around throwing a brick. I asked him what he was doing. Ray told me he was getting ready for the next season. I told him to get inside and get a uni-form. I didn't use him that season, but he was 11-1 in

One of the things I'm proudest of is that nine of our kids went into the Big Leagues

Ten Vikings played pro football—Timberlake, Bill Jessup, Mike Battle, Earl McCullouch, Gary Garri son, Greg Barton, Jeff Severson, Dennis Dummit, Jeff Smith and Carl Weathers.

John Draghi has built a dynasty in gymnastics, amassing an astonishing

100-win 4-loss record in nine seasons. Two of the dual-meet defeats were to university teams (UCLA and Cal State Fullerton).

EARLIER, LBCC held a stranglehold on the state's swim program as Nitz-kowski guided the Vikings to six successive championships from 1957 through 1962.

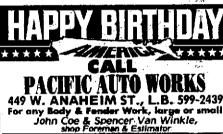
The first of LBCC's six

state basketball titles was achieved under Bert Smith in 1928-29 when the Vikings registered a 17-1

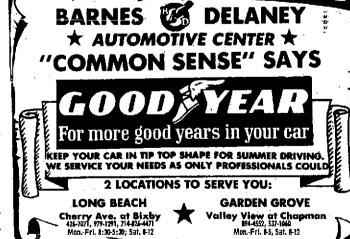
I took over the basketball program in 1930 after coming here from Kansas," Mel Griffin recalls.

"I coached basketball 11 years, and my best-teams were the 1940-41 and '41-42 clubs. We had Dick West. Dave Cohee, Grant Den-

(Cont. Next Page)







The Spirit of

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- 8:30
 2 Kelly Monteith Show.
 Guest: Gavin MacLeod
 11 Cross-Wits
 22 Korean Variety Show
 30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Cannon. As a favor to a
 scientist friend, Cannon
 investigates the death
 of a member of a space
- of a member of a space project team whose death may have been caused by an alien force from another galaxy (R)
- 4 Hi, I'm Glen Campbell
- (see "special")
 Special: "Leonard
 Bernstein Conducts"
 (see "special")
- Baretta. Baretta takes his life in his hands when he gets bimself thrown in prison next to thrown in prison text to convicts he has sent up to get a lead on a jewelry theft (R)

 11 Mery Griffin Show

 13 The Virginian

 22 Whang Hee

 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 America, America, America (see
- special'') 52 Miyamoto Musashi
- 9:30 4 Chico and the Man. When the Rev. Bemis loses his congregation because his sermons
 are boring, Chico
 demonstrates how to
 deliver a "hip sermon"
 34 Barata de Primavera
 19:00 P.M.
- 2 Blue Knight, Bumper suffers a reversal when a massage parlor manager will not

201 WEST



MARIE POHTAMO of Finland. reigning Miss Universe, will crown the new titleholder on the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant," to be broadcast live via satellite from Hong Kong. It airs from 10 p.m. to midnight Saturday on CBS, Channel 2.

and lodges a false complaint that could mean the loss of Bumper's badge (R) 4 Hawk. A series of killings of cab drivers, each of whom as the

father of a little girl. baffles police when a large sum of money is left at the scene of each

crime News, Fishman/

7 Starsky & Hutch. Starksy and Hutch investigate the murder of a policewoman who left the force to become a go-go dancer in a

sleazy dive (R) 9 News, Burns/Lopez 30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30

News, Rowe/Simpson News, Hugh Williams

Noticiero

50 Bridge with Experts

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Love American Style News, Dunphy/Lund

9 *Movie: "I Confess, Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter (53) 11 Mary Hartman 13 Get Smart

34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 Movie: "The Singing Nun," Deobje Reynolds, Ricardo

Montalban (Drama '66) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: author

Geoffrey Bourne Movie: "The Great Ice Rip-Off," Lee J. Cobb, Gig Young

Gig Young
Il News, Rowe/Ashman
13 *Burns & Allen
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Movies: "House of
Strangers", *"Claudia
and David" (2:30);
"Riot in Cell Block H"
(4:00); *Laurel & Hardy
(5:30)

13 *Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier"

30 Living Faith

5 Movie: "The Tyrant" 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Subject: alcoholism 7 Eyewitness News 9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive

2 Newsroom 2

2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter-4

2:05 2 Movies: "The Restless Breed": "Some May Live" (3:45)

5 News Headlines

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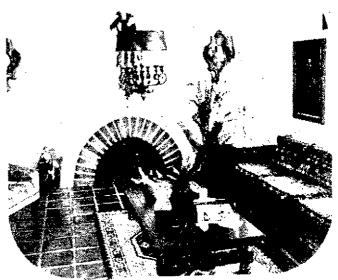
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to go into a pile of guys who fell. Instead, he had

to go out around and couldn't close enough

ground at the end.
"I even helped coach

football one year. We did-n't have a stadium in

those days, and we used to

(Cont. From Preceding Page) mark, Don Cecil and Bob Howard.

We should have won the Southern Cal playoffs with that group in '41, but we just couldn't get the ball to go in. After the loss, everyone vowed they'd be back next year. They all returned, and we didn't have a bit of trouble winning. They were a great bunch of boys to

coach. "I'll never forget after the game going to a restaurant with the players and a few other coaches. We sat around diagramming plays with beer cans. Maybe you should say Coke cans," Griffin

laughed.
West went on to UCLA,
while Howard and Cecil. played at Oregon State.

ASKED the greatest athletes he coached from 1930 through 1946 (he served in the Marine Corps for three years), Griffin said,

"All five players off the 1942 championship team were in a class above all the others I coached

Griffin noted with pride that he coached Jack Salveson, Vern Stephens and Bus Bachtelle.

"All three were outstanding baseball players," said Griffin.
Stephens played short-stop in 1938 and batted 540. He later played with the St. Louis Browns and Boston Red Sox. Bachtelle won each of the 10 games he pitched and struck out 94 batters in 66% innings. 94 batters in 66% innings. I remember when

Vern and Bus were play-ing that I'd had my appendix out and I coached while sitting behind the backstop. "I had Salveson in 1931

and '32. He turned pro and went on to have a good career in the Big Leagues.

"JACK HAS passed on, along with Vern and a number of other fine ath-

letes I coached. They say play football near. the good die young. Gosh, that doesn't say much for me. Here I'm in my 70s and still around. I guess I the old Virginia Hotel stood on the Pike. We had to play our baseball games at Wilson High.". had the longest coaching

tenure of anyone at City.
"I also took a crack at "PLL NEVER forget the year of the earthquake (1933). We had just finishcoaching track and cross-country. The 1946 team won the first cross-country ed playing Compton at old Recreation Park. We were supposed to play nine in-nings, but we shortened title in the school's history. Then we were third in the national J.C. track the game to seven. Five minutes after I'd showermeet the next year at Phoenix. Bob Rubideaux ed and started walking home the quake hit. When won the 100-yard dash for us, Albie Reid won the javelin event on his final throw and Tom Clark, our I went back to the building at Wilson there was noth ing but a pile of bricks where I'd been dressing. present mayor, finished second or third in the I'm just lucky we didn't play nine innings."

No school enjoyed a mile. He should have won, but he was much too nice

longer reign in water polo than Nitzkowski's teams. 'Before the advent of the state tournament, we won eight consecutive Southern Cal titles from 1956 through 1962. Then we won the state championship in 1969 and '73," said Nitz-kowski. "We also won the state swimming championship six years in a

Women's names were on the Viking newspaper sports pages in 1928. One story told how Miss Ar-doth Schneider, LBJC student, won a turf race for women jockeys at Tijua-na. For her victory she received a \$100 platinum wristwatch.

AT THE END of the first year of sports compe-tition at LBJC, 46 letters were awarded to members of the basketball, track, wrestling, baseball and tennis teams. However, the very first letter awarded in LBJC sports history went to a yell leader, Farnsworth Cheroske.

LBJC's first football game was against Southwestern University of Los Angeles in 1928.

Football coach Oak Smith told his team: "Horseshoes will become the newest J.C. sport. You

can play the game until you are 80 years old." In 1929, 98 Vikings were playing football. in 65 uniforms. LBJC defeated the UCLA frosh 7-0 to dedicate Westwood Stadium in 1929.

in the league track meet: shotput (44-11), discus (134-6%) and javelin (169-4%). Del 'Sam' Walker,

later to become one of the school's six athletic direc-tors, led LBJC's golf team to team and individual honors in the Southern Calnonors in the Southern Cal-J.C. Tournament in 1932. LBCC's only athletic directors in 49 years hawe been Bert Smith, Al John-son, Al Derian, Joe Hicks, Del Walker and Rollie Ei-lerts erts.

In 1930, Cowboy Joe Forbes set three records

LBJC apparently was on its way to another bas-ketball championship until the 1933 earthquake dis-rupted all schedules. The playoffs never were com-pleted, and LBJC and Fullerton were selected co-champs.

The first night football game in Long Beach was played Oct. 5, 1934, LBJC tied Fullerton, 0-0. When it was Compton's turn to come to Long Beach, the Tartars refused to play at night, and the game had to be rescheduled for daytime.

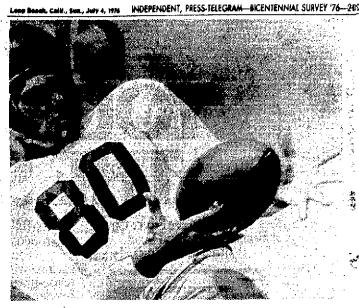
An issue of the student paper selected the time LBJC football team" in 1937: ends: Bill Vorhees (1929) and Adrian McLane ('32); tackles: Lefty Deems ('29) and Walt Jel-sma ('36); guards: Paul Johnson ('28) and John Martel ('29); center: Bart Peterson ('29); quarter-back: Cliff Edmunsen ('30); halfbacks: Bob Parke ('30) and Dalton Mobley ('28) and fullback: Chubby Crane ('30).

First radio broadcast of an LBJC game occurred in 1937. In that same year Citrus canceled a non-con-ference game with the Vikings in order to "preserve the strength of its

14-man squad." In 1940 Bill Crutchfield was termed "the best sec-ond baseman in LBJC history" bý coach Mel Griffin.

Jesse Hill became an assistant football coach in assistant tottom coach in 1940 but, like most coaches and athletes, was soon service-bound because of the war. He went on to become head football coach and athletic director

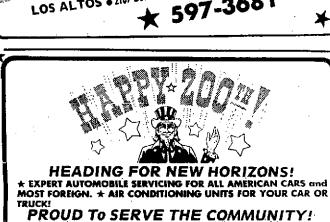
The tradition of excellence continued to grow after World War II. Today, Long Beach City College's sports program is one of the strongest in the state.



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Bill Jessup, tabbed as a premier pass receiver for the USC Trojans and San Francisco 49ers, was once an all-city linemanof-the-year while attending Poly High.





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The 1960 City College Junior Rose Bowl team featured Dave

Groff holding down the quarterback spot with a little help from a few history-making friends, (left to right) Willie Martin, Lonzo

All-star lineup

Irvin and Dee Andrews.





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5:55 4 Knowledge. Author/ poetress Erica Jong

6:00 A.M. 2 Summer Semester California Issues Woman's Touch 11 University of the Air 6:25

4 Not for Women Only 6:30

2 Learning Can Be Fun 5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson

9 Meet the Mayors 11 Bozo's Rig Top 13 The Amazing Three 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M 2 News, Hughes Rudd

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MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. ""Goodbye Again." A middle-aged interior decorator, already anguished over a failing affair with an unfaithful lover, finds her life further complicated when an attorney declares he has fallen in love with her. Ingrid Bergman, Yves Montand, Anthony Perkins star.

OPERA THEATER (28), 9:00 p.m. — "Die Fledermaus." BBC production of Johann Strauss' opera, a story of a chain of practical jokes. Opera is filled with some per the most with some of the most popular of his waltzes.

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Romper Room Bugs Bunny Mr. Magoo

22 To Answer Your Question 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M Captain Kangaroo *Rin Tin Tin

11 Flintstones

13 Underdog 22 New York Exchange 8:30

Manna — Religion Jack LaLanne Yogi & Friends Mighty Hercules

22 Commodity Line 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.

2 The Dating Game 4 Sanford and Son

5 Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles

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22 Market Update 28 Flower Show 40 Praise the Lord Club

6

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 Fun Factory 5 *Movie: "They Who Dare," Dirk Bogarde, Akim Tamiroff ('54)

Akim Tamiron (54)
Rhyme & Reason
Movie: "Strange Lady
in Town," Greer
Garson, Dana Andrews,
Cameron Mitchell ('55)

11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby Show 22 Market Coverage

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Nanny & the Professor 22 Options

22 Options
28 Animation Festival
40 Barry McGuire
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Track the
Man Down," Kent

Man Down," Kent Taylor, Petula Clark 7 Ryan's Hope

to U.S. system and beamed to 6. Pacific Ocean Intelsat across International Dateline and picked up by 7. Jamesburg ground station and sent to CBS-TV in New York, 8. for transmission to rest of world. Via this instantaneous transmission, it is now 10 p.m. Saturday, July 10, since crossing the Dateline.

Colif. to N.Y.

LEE

> Theatre

Hong Kong

40 Tree of Life

Guiding Light

40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.

Doctors Let's Make a Deal

2 Match Game '76
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: 'High
Lonesome,' John
Barrymore, Jr., Chill
Wille

11 Tanckey March 21 Get Smart 28 Carrascolendas 34 La Senorita Elena 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 3:00 P.M.

Please Don't Eat the

Daisies
Teneral Hospital
Tyogi & His Friends
I Dream of Jeannie
What's Cooking?
Oraise the Lord Club
Yoga with Madeline

3:15

Wills *Mickey Mouse

2 Tattletales Somerset

Daisies

30 News

2 COME ON DOWN!

* THE PRICE IS RIGHT Bob Barker hosts

Sat. July 10

10 pm NYI

9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 *I Love Lucy 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 Celebrity Bowling 2 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Movie: "Daughter of
the Jungle," Lois Hall,
James Cardwell
11 Green Acres
13 Sam Yorty Show
22 Business Today
40 The Word
16:00 A M

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game 10:30. 2 Loye of Life

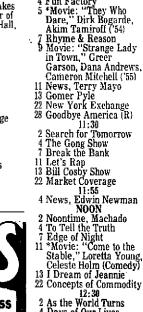
4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 11 Alfred Hitchcock

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9 News, Brian Kahle 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman (R) 4 Mike Douglas Show. Mark Wilson cohosts. Mike and the Magicians. Guests: Greg Wilson; The Great Tomasini; Harry Blackstone, Jr.; George Schindler; Tom & Sherry Snerry.
*Ozzie & Harriet
Movie: "Ghost in the
Invisible Bikini,"
Tommy Kirk, Deborah
Walley, Basil Rathbone 9 *The Lucy Show 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Guppies to Groupers
40 Wonder of the Word
2:30
2 Match Game '76 Walley, Bash Nathbol 11 Porky Pig 13 The Munsters 28 Lilias, Yoga and You 30 Praise the Lord Club

Manuela 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 5 *Father Knows Best

9 *Maverick 11 The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo 4.30

2 TODAY! ANNE MURRAY 2 IODAY! ANNE MUKKA

* BOBBY VINTON SHOW
Music, variety
5 *Best of Groucho
11 Bugs Bunny
13 McHale's Navy
28 Sesame Street

52 Tennessee Tuxedo

2 THE ONE-HOUR NEWS ★ CHANNEL 2 NEWSROOM News, Joe Benti
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 The Saint
11 Flintstones

5:00 P.M.

13 Get Smart (Continued Page 19)

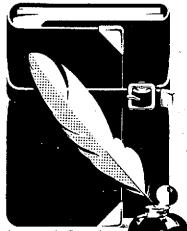
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71/2%**	7.79%	4 years. \$1000 or more.
634%**	6.98%	2½ years. \$1000 or more.
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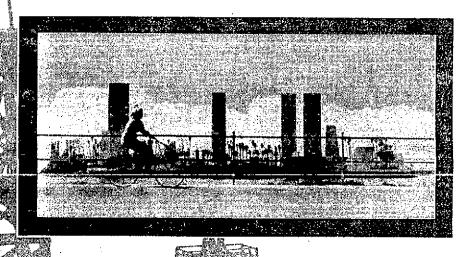
BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

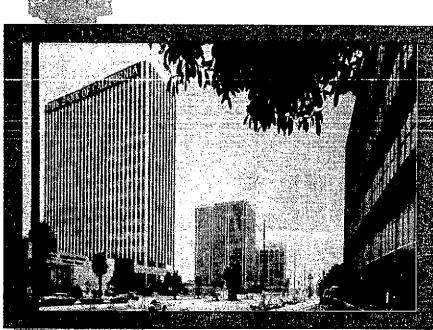
The derricks are gone now, vanquished to another era.

But the promise so rich in their black gold has brought forth an even greater abundance of business and industry.

A fruitful ocean, a temperate land, a sea of oil have all combined to bring the Southland its tremendous success a success proving that oil and water can mix.











THREE DEPARTMENT STORES, HIGH OFFICE BUILDING TO RISE

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

full-time persons, and another 575 seamen will needed to transport the oil from Alaska, and "I think

from Alaska, and "I think most of them will be from

facility operational (sever-

al storage tanks and at least the first berth) within

year after construction

When completed, the terminal will be capable of

storing 4.8 million barrels

James Hankla, who was executive director of the

former Long Beach Eco-nomic Development Corp.

and is now a city official, termed the SOHIO projects at Pier J "one of the bright spots in the im-mediate future."

GROUND already has

been broken at Long Beach Airport for what its

developer, Ron Cannady, calls "the world's most

modern and complete jet-

wings Center will be con-structed on a seven-acre site adjacent to the traffic-

Among the largest corporate employers in

the city are Grayson Controls, 1,600; General Telephone, 1,300; Southern

California Edison, 1,100; Buffums department stores, 700; Independent,

Press-Telegram, 650, and

Procter and Gamble and

Pacific Valves, 550 each.

This \$1.5 million West-

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We expect to have the

Long Beach.

of crude oil.

new stores, major hotel, SOHIO terminal due

L.B. turning into boom town

With planning for a new downtown shopping mall well under way, at least one major hotel in the offing and construction of the SOHIO marine oil terminal set to begin within a year, industry in Long Beach appears headed for its biggest upswing since the booming aerospace era of the 1960s. Randall Verrue, execu-

tive assistant to the city manager, said the Ernest Hahn Co. of Hawthorne is in the final stage of securing three major department stores to anchor the massive downtown shopping complex.
The Hahn firm, largest

builder of shopping cen-ters in the West, has until

Sept. 30 to present its plan for the mall to the city. According to a spokes-man for Hahn, Buffuns department store will be one of the major stores in the center and J.C. Pen-ney Co. probably will be the second. Penney's West Coast headquarters already has approved the move to the mall and is awaiting the final OK from the firm's corporate headquarters.

JOHN FRANSEN said Hahn is talking with a number of department stores about the third opening in the center, which is to be constucted between Ocean Boulevard and Broadway and between Long Beach Boule-vard and Pacific Avenue.

Fransen said the entire project, including land acquisition, demolition and construction, would cost more than \$50 million. He said there will be nearly 900,000 square feet of

retail-store space, with the three department stores and 100-plus mall shops.

Fransen said the construction would provide between 2,000 and 2,500 jobs and the stores in the 17-acre mall would pro-vide about 1,800 long-term full and part-time posi-tions. The Hahn firm, which will serve as the general contractor for the project, is hoping for a fail

1979 opening.

Verrue said the city expects construction of a \$27 million hotel complex downtown to begin late this year.

HE SAID the 18-story hotel, which will be built to the west of the Pacific Terrace Convention Center now under construc-tion, will have 586 rooms, a tennis and recreation center, an ice-skating rink and approximately 32,000 and approximately square feet of boardwalk shops.

The complex is to be constructed by the Perini Corp. of Boston for Radis-son Hotels of Minneapolis.

Verrue said construction of the convention center is "well under way, and we expect to have the first phase (817-car parking garage) completed this

summer."

He said the entire project, which will cost about \$51 million, probably will be completed by August 1977. Robert E. McKee, Inc., of Los Angeles is the general con-

tractor on the project.
The highlight of the complex will be a 3,150-seat theater, which will be used for major stage productions and large conDan Swanson, conven-tion chief for the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau, said he is booking conventions at the complex for as early as January 1978.

SWANSON said conventions and other tourism are among the largest industries in Long Beach and "the convention center and the hotel will bring in many more conventions and tourists."

Swanson said his division books about 135 conventions for the city each year. The 100,000 conven-tion delegates and the 150,000 tourists who stay overnight in Long Beach each year spend \$18.5 million on rooms, food, amusements and shopping, he said.

There are approximately 4,200 hotel rooms in Long Beach and vicinity. With the Radisson and another 300 room hotel tentatively being considered near the convention center on the south side of Shoreline Drive, the number would grow to more than 5,000. "That would be adequate." Swanson said.

Another major boost to the construction industry will come with the start of the SOHIO (Standard Oil Co. of Ohio) oil-terminal project next March or

BOB SCHAADT, a spokesman for SOHIO, said the \$200 million California phase of the project will provide 1,360 jobs, and 'most of those will be in the terminal areas."

Schaadt said operating the terminal after completion will require about 100

Hynes, Clearwater live on in City of Paramount

By RALPH McCLURG

In this the Bicentennial year of our nation, resi-dents of Paramount need only recall the newspaper decades to learn how citi-zens' action — much of it controversial — transformed two whistle-stop hamlets into the forward-surging municipal-property-tax-free "City of

The major settlement in the two-year controversy over the unification of the towns of Hynes and Clear-vater came in October 1946, when J.M. Donaldson, then first assistant postmaster general, ordered the name of the Hynes Post Office changed to Paramount effective Jan.

However, the first post office serving the two hamlets was known as South Clearwater. The Hynes Post Office was established in 1897. The 1998 charge had no offect 1948 change had no effect on the Clearwater Post Office until years later when it became a branch sta-

PARAMOUNT, from the community's founding days around the turn of the century, has always been a business, industrial and residential area — never a "boom town" but continually growing continually growing.

Name honored railroad man

Because of increased railroad business a few years after building of a railroad through the community in 1891-92, a depot was moved from Barnett station, in the vicinity of Signal Hill, to South Clear-water. The station was named in tribute to S.B. Hynes, superintendent of old terminal railroad which traveled from Los Angeles to Long Beach and Terminal Island, and the town carried the name of Hynes from 1898 until the-post-office name was changed to Paramount in

At one time the community was known as the hay capital of the world. In 1945, according to reports, there were approximately 40,000 railroad carloads of alfalfa hay shipped into Hynes. With

these cars averaging 16 regulations on landscaping tons per car, it was estimated that hay sales in forced. Hynes averaged \$20 million annually.

HAY WAS not the only part of the picture, since as much as 200,000 tons of miscellaneous dairy feeds, concentrates and grain with an average annual value of \$12 million was

sold in the community.

During World War II
and the postwar era the
dairy industry slowly began to move out of the area because of high land values. However, during the 1950s and '60s new industrial and manufacturing plants began to spring up, and industrial land with modern facilities is in great demand. This is because of the centralized location of the city.

Hay capitol of the world

The city is roughly bounded on the south by the Artesia Freeway (Route 91), on the west by the Long Beach Freeway, on the cast by Bellflower. on the east by Bellflower and the northern line will be near the projected Cen-tury Freeway that will stretch from San Gabriel River Freeway in Norwalk to Los Angeles Interna-tional Airport.

The city is geographically ideally situated. One of the major goals of the Paramount City Council is to expedite the city's 32acre modern industrial tract that is now being developed from former blighted dairy land along the east side of Los An-geles River Channel. It lies between Compton Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue, and plans call for the extension of Orange Avenue northward through the tract.

THE PROPERTY is being developed by the city in conjunction with the Paramount Redevelopment Agency (PRA). As soon as the tract is de-veloped with modern streets, underground utilities, sanitary and storm-drain sewers and street lights, it will be subdivided into parcels requested by the manufacturingplant developers with pricapital. Strict vate

The sale of the land. along with increased property valuations that will boost sales-tax revenues as well as new property taxes from the manufacturing develop-ments, will more than pay off the Redevelopment Ag-ency bonds. In addition, the money is being used to improve other blighted industrial areas, assist local schools with required developments and provide developments and provide a base for an improved water system throughout

the city. Paramount became an incorporated general-law city on Jan. 30, 1957, with a population of 23,575. The city today levies no city taxes for municipal services and pays cash for all good and services.

THE CITY has wide and well-laid-out streets, most of them fully improved. Although the city has always been and is continuing as an industrial cen-ter, it remains a city in which pride can be taken

as well as profit.
On May 21, 1963, Paramount dedicated a new \$262,000 City Hall built at 14820 Colorado Ave. for cash. Experts say that if the same type of structure were built foday it would cost far in excess of half a million dollars.

Subsequently, a com-munity-center and recrea-tion building was built in Paramount Park. Con-struction of a municipal swimming pool in the park, then the only recreational area in the city, followed.

The city established and equipped its own mainte-nance yard and established a Public Works Department. With the use of as much U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development money as has been available, along with surplus city funds, the City Coun-cil has had a continuous parkland buying and development program under way.

Now a modern industrial center

WHEN incorporated, Paramount had only Paramount Park, approximate-

by seven acres that was owned by the county and turned over to the city. The city now has four major parks and three mini-parks with a total of around 30 acres. Just re-cently completed in Progress Park, a 6.2-acre recreational area at 15542 Downey Ave., is the Plaza Hall, a communitycenter meeting and recre-

ational building with ultra-modern cooking facilities. Another ongoing pro-gram started shortly after incorporation is street development, spearheaded by former Mayor and Councilman Louie Spane, who is better known as "Mr. Paramount."

Spane came to Paramount in 1920 with a horse and dog. He came from. San Francisco to Long Beach by boat and has said many times that when he first rode his horse over Signal Hill and saw Hynes he declared, 'That's the place.'

A civic leader ere it was city

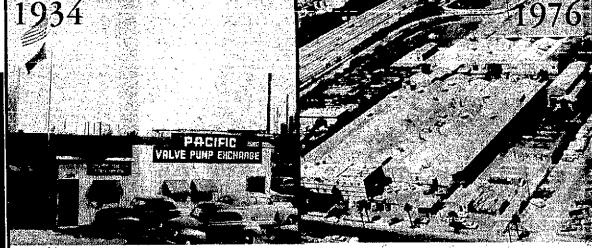
A SUCCESSFUL cattle buyer and businessman, Spane was a community civic leader long before incorporation. He was elected to the first City Council and is still a coun-cilman. Throughout the years he has been the council's "street-improvement superintendent."

Two of the major streetrebuilding projects recently completed are Alondra and Compton boulevards. Both major thoroughfares were improved between Paramount and Lakewood boulevards.

The work required the widening of the streets; installation of sewers; and storm drains, undergrounding of utilities, in-stallation of curbs and gutters and new street-lowsfaces.

Mayor Richard De Be said business and residential growth has been keep-ing in line with the industrial development. The city has three major hous-ing tracts offering juniorexecutive-type homes.
Older streets in the city
are lined with well-kept
old and new residences that are designed for good living and well as relaxa-

tion, the mayor said.



Pacific Valves was founded in 1934 to service Southern California's oil industry. From this small facility, pictured above, Pacific has expanded into an international organization, producing steel. valves for energy plants and projects around the

Pacific Valves manufacturing facility at Long Beach, California covers over 11 (eleven) acres, with 142,000 square feet of facilities. Sales and service centers are located in principal U.S. cities and other countries including associated companies in Scotland, Spain, and Singapore.

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40 Backyard 50 Electric Company 52 *Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Electric Company

30 World Around Us 34 Mundo de Juguete Behind the Scenes

Carrascolendas 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.

2 WALTER CRONKITE ★ AHEAD OF THE REST Network New News, Paul Moyer

Bonanza News, Dunphy/Lund Wild, Wild West Partridge Family Adam 12

Zoom!

30 Overseas Missions 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 Wonder of the Word 50 It's Everybody's

Business 52 *Little Rascals 6:30 2 DINAN'S AT NIGHT

* WITH GREGORY PECK Guests: Gregory Peck, Lucie Arnaz, Donna Summer, John Raitt,

Morty Gunty 11 Family Affair 13 Room 222

28 Electric Com 30 Two Heavens 40 Inside Israel Electric Company

50 Man Builds, Man Destroys 7:00 P.M.

4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI Animal World 28 First Images of the

New World 30 Living Word 34 El Hijo de Angela

Maria 40 Tree of Life

THURSDAY 50 Yoga with Madeline 52 *Addams Family 7:30

4 Price Is Right 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 7 Disasters: How and Why. "1964 Wichita Why. "1964 Wichita Falls, Texas, Tornado" 9 The Joker's Wild

8:00 P.M. 2 The Waltons. Having a

week off from school, John-Boy is persuaded to enter a 7-day dance marathon in hopes of winning the first prize of \$200. (R)

"The Secret of the African Baobob" (see

"special")

Movie: "The Proud and the Damned," Chuck Connors, Jose Greco

7 Welcome Back, Kotter.

Kotter recalls how it was on his first day as a teacher, when he learned all his fears

were justified (R)
9 Movie: "The Love
God," Don Knotts,
Edmond O'Brien, Anne
Francis (Cornedy '69)

My Three Sons

*Perry Mason

7 Barney Miller.

22 Today's Cooking 28 Upstairs, Downstairs (Return). "A Patriotic Offering."

8:30

Romance enters Fish's life when the attractive

mother of a juvenile

pickpocket comes to plead for her son. (R)

11 Crosswits 22 Nisei Variety Show 30 Shekinah Fellowship

9:00 P.M

with a 52-hr air supply, with instructions to

2 Hawaii Five-O Kidnappers hold a boy captive in a capsule

50 Woman

4 Movie: "Goodbye Again" (see "special") 7 Streets of San Francisco, Paul Sorvino, guest starring as Bert D'Angelo, proves a trial for Stone and Keller when they 11 Brady Bunch 22 Star Monamane 28 Robert MacNeil Report are ordered to cooperate with him as Ernest Angley Hour Living Waters he searches for the 50 Cooking with a Continental Flavor

die. (R)

killer of his partner. (R) Mery Griffin Show Boxing Ohsho Story

turn over \$1½ million

in ransom or he will

Opera Theater "Die Fledermaus" (see "special") 30 Downey 1st Baptist 40 Praise the Lord Club

22 Women's Pro Golf 50 Legacy Americana 10:00 P.M.

2 Barnaby Jones Barnaby steps into the breach when another private is killed and linds his search for a missing woman leading him into a web of intrigue and murder.

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

7 Harry O. A woman charges a fellowworker with assault, worker with assault, but when the police begin to doubt her story, she turns to Harry to prove her claim and save her upcoming marriage. News, Burns/Lopez Greetings from

22 Greetings from

Germany 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Barata de Primavera 50 The Olympiad 10:30

11 News, Rowe/Simpson 13 News, Hugh Williams

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 *Movie: "Come Fill the Cup," James Cagney, Gig Young ('51) 11 Mary Hartman 13 Get Smart

34 Noticiero 11:15 34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 Movie: "Willard," Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine, Elsa Lanchester (Thriller)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guests: comedian Tom Dreesen, Bob Dotzauer (balancing act) Mannix

11 News, Rowe/Ashman 13 *Burns & Allen 28 No. Honestly 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Movies: "The Iron
Major," * "Sleen, My
Love" (2:00), "Five
Against the House"
(4:00), *Laurel & Hardy
(5:20) (5:30)

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the future

13 *Movie: "The Exite" 12:30

5 'Movie: "The Caretaker" 12:40

political convention

9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive

2 Newsroom 1:45 PAGE

7 Eyewitness News





THEY ARE **NOT CHRISTIANS**

Sameone wrate me the other day and rebuked me for always trying to cause trouble among Christians. The advice was, "why not give some information to those who advice was, why not give some information to those who are not Christians instead of always trying to divide Christians over some un-important issue." I obviously haven't made my point well enough for people to understand what I am saying. So, in this issue, I will try to do that. Read the next statement very carefully, If a person has not conformed his will to the Will of God to do what the New Testament teaches one to do in becoming a Christian (as Jesus and Peter pointed out in Mark 16:15-16 and Acts 2:36-38), that person is not a Christian. For only saved persons were referred to in the New Testament as Christians.

One cannot become a Christian by following the teachings devised by man. For example, the only way you could become a Methodist is by following the instructions of the Methodist church from their discipline. You connot read the New Testament and learn how to become a Methodist. For neither the Methodist church nor a Methodist can be found as you read the New Testament. We do not say this to be unkind, but to point out to those in the Methodist church that they are not Christians, they are

If one desires to become a Roman Catholic, he will have to receive instructions from the Roman Catholic Church in order to become one. One connot study the Bible and find out how to become a Catholic, for there were none during the days of Christ and the apostles. Thus, when one studies the Catechism and instruction in the Catholic faith, he becomes a Catholic, not a Christian.

If one is to become a Baptist he must do so by conforming his life to the teachings of the Baptist Manual. John the Baptist was not a part of any sect like the Baptist church today. His title was given him because of his God-given occupation, that of an immerser. He was not a

Brothist, he was the only one.

Hundreds of different denominations could be mentioned, but not a one of them is to be found described on the pages of God's Word. Of what group are you a member? Can you read how to become what you are from the Bible? If not, then you are not a Bible Christian. Yet, that's all we would ask you to be—a Christian.

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War Walliam Control of the Control o

828-8160

7 The Magician 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Subject: The making of a

2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4

2:05 2 Movies: *"Phone Call from a Stranger."







Seal Beach is the former 'Coney Island of Pacific'

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

The city of Seal Beach will be celebrating its 61st birthday Oct. 2, and al-ready plans are being made to make the event bigger and better than last year, which everyone said was the "biggest yet."

For a little town that was incorporated back in 1915 with a scanty population of 250, Seal Beach has

come a long way.

Present plans are for a gigantic parade featuring, among other things, the Long Beach Municipal Band, the McGaugh Band, the McGaugh School marching band, day-long family entertain-ment, art shows and

general merriment throughout the city.

It was decided by the city's Bicentennial Committee to forego a big Fourth of July celebration this year in order not to detract from the city's own birthday celebration.

The city was actually incorporated on Oct. 25, 1915, but the Oct. 2 date seemed more appropriate

to the committee.
One of the major attractions of last year's birthday celebration, which marked the city's 60th year of life, was the show-ing of old Mack Sennett bathing-beauty comedies, which were filmed at Seal Beach. They were shown, appropriately enough, in the City Council cham-

and ALTHOUGH the formal "history of Scal Beach begins with incorporation, the area was well known

abefore that. maane mat. mulingthe beginning it was sewited Anaheim Landing hecause the natural harbor'there was the landing point for lumber and other building materials used in "the construction of a Ger-

"mair colony in Anaheim.
"mair colony in Anaheim.
"m In 1903 the "father" of
Seal Beach, onetime State Assembly Speaker Philip
As obtained, bought the

the Bayside Land Co. to develop it.

However, the Post Office Department didn't like the name Stanton had picked, so the name was changed from Bay City to Seal Beach. It seems the post office thought there might be some confusion between the fledging city and its northern neighbor. San Francisco, which was then and still is known as

the "bay city."

Stanton was either a man of some vision or a man of some influence, or maybe both, because a year after he bought the place the first Pacific Electric Railway car arrived on its way to Newport Beach. People could ride from downtown Los Angeles to Seal Beach in 45 minutes for 25 cents.

IN 1906 the first Seat Beach pier, at 1,860 feet the longest one south of San Francisco, was built. The year after the city

was incorporated, the famous Cyclone roller coaster was brought from a San Francisco fair and reassembled adjacent to the

The following year 50 giant, multi-colored "scintillator" lights were in-stalled on the pier. "Scin-tillator" meant that they revolved.

It appeared that the city, then billed as "the Coney Island of the Pacific," was on its way to becoming a thriving city of 20,000 by 1920, as Stanton had predicted.

But not so. Although crowds of 200,-000 people would show up during the summer, particularly when a noted French aviator named Joe Boquet performed his death-defying loop-the-loop over the pier twice daily, the official U.S. census in 1920 counted only 609 peo-

THE CITY continued to be a resort town until well after World War II.

During that time the famous Jewel City Cafe and

Dance Hall thrived on a tourist trade that was sometimes atracted by the sight of silent-movie stars cavorting noisily on the dance floor.

Prohibition came to the rest of the country and created a homegrown business of bootlegging which thrived along with

the cafe.

Gambling is said to have been available in various stores along Main Street, and female com-panionship likewise in at

panionship intewise in at least two of the hotels. The city began to grow after World War II with the construction of what was then known as the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot; now the Naval Weapons Station, on 3,500 acres of land adjacent to the city: In 1960 the population

was 6,994 and growing.

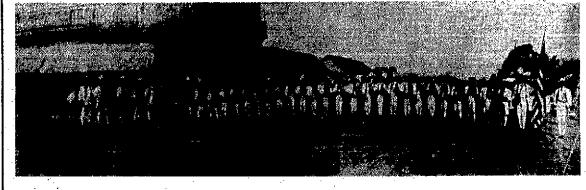
IN 1961 the city annexed the naval facility, which had by then grown to 5,000 acres, along with 541 acres of Hellman Ranch poperty on which developer Ross Cortese was to build an \$80 million retirement community known as Seal Beach Leisure World.

The city has since annexed the 164-acre North American Rockwell Space Division facilities. the Rossmoor Shopping Center, the colony of Surfside and the two large residential areas of Col-lege Park East and College Park West, until the city now encompasses 12 square miles and has a population of 27,700.

The population is expected to hit its peak of 30,000 by 1984.

Seal Beach today is a thriving city of very nice homes, a unique "Old Town" commercial center, the exclusive Leisure World community and a 164-acre industrial area.

It is a modern city with a small-town flavor that most of the residents seem to want to to preserve as the city's finest asset.



Historical photo in search of a caption

Who are these men; why are they posing?

Bedecked in what ap-pears to be American Revolutionary War uniforms, complete with tri-corn hats, waistcoats and knee breeches-with-stock-ings, this military-looking group of young men assembled at the turn of

while sorting the collection now is Long Beach Boule-

and turned it over to the Long Beach Historical Society for study and analysis.

But the society's Robert

H. Metzgar is stumped. The only specific clue he finds is a background sign-Long Beach photographer announces the Hazelwood-C.J. Daugherty, whose files survive. building. Long Beach's earliest telephone directo-His daughter-in-law, earliest telephone directo-Mrs. Earl Daugherty, ry, issued in 1903, lists widow of the renowned that firm's address as 242 early-day flyer, came E. First St. — at the across this view recently southwest corner of what

vard and First. Apparently then the picture was shot in 1900, give or take a few years.

HE FURTHER deduces that the photographer is standing almost in the middle of a completely unpaved intersection with his lens pointing almost due west toward Pine Avenue where two telephone wires may be seen — and the distant Palos Verdes Hills. Had the photographer stood a few feet far-ther back, the presence — or absence — of "Big Red Car" tracks would help pin down a date.

This could have been a national holiday, perhaps Memorial Day. Several men in the background are wearing skimmers and other straw hats, with some still attired in felt fedoras. This suggests it's somewhere between winter and summer hat sea-

Each "colonial," excepting only two saber-carrying officers at either end of the line, carries an American Flag as his sole apparent "weapon." No. 2 from the left displays oldfashioned upside-down sergeant's stripes, while the

sons, perhaps May 30.

fifth from the right wears first sergeant's chevrons. But who are these men?

Why are they wearing the uniform of 1776 in the early 20th century? Where are they going after the picture-taking session?

They may well have

been members of a patriotic society or marching club of a type popular three-quarters of a century past. The historical society is seeking answers, and readers who believe they can identify this picture are invited to write Metzgar at 516 Orle-

Artesia celebrates 101st birthday

By RALPH McCLURG Staff Writer

The 15,200 residents of the city of Artesia have extra-special reasons for celebrating this Bicenten-nial year of our nation the year following the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the community.

Among the major reasons is the city's sound financial condition. This is the second consecutive year that Artesia has had no city property tax for municipal services. A new city hall was built, paid for in cash, and dedicated during the centennial parks within walking distance of all local residents who care to use the recreational facilities, which in-clude a library, community civic center and various courts for ath-

Furthermore, Mayor Dennis R. Fellows pre-dicts that "The Spirit of '76 year will wind up as the most prosperous in the city's history in commer-cial development. This," he added, "will spur the city's economy with in-creased sales-tax revenue and help toward providing better municipal services, possibly without another city property tax.

"The city has no municipal bond indebtedness, a cash reserve, and owns a two-acre parcel of land on 183rd Street west of Pioneer Boulevard that is being held to be sold for further expansion of the sales-tax revenue," Mayor

THE LAND is a portion of the former Clifton Elementary School campus that was purchased by the city in 1968 to insure construction of the present Artesia-Cerritos area post office. The land, according to city officials, is valued at around \$250,000.

New construction

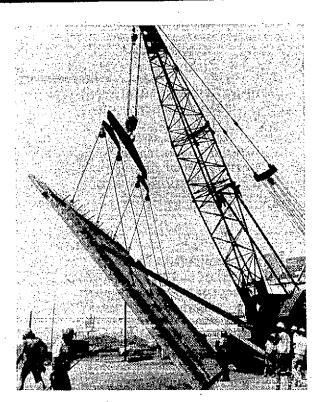
way, on the drawing boards or planned with commitments for leases is expected to exceed \$10 million in value during Zoning has already been

approved for a multimillion-dollar one-stop neighborhood shopping center on the nine acre parcel at the northeast corner of Pioneer and Artesia Boulevards, immediately south of Artesia Freeway.

When completed, the center will represent an investment of around \$5 million, according to Herb Lundin, executive of the Dyanlyn Development Co. of Los Angeles, the build-

er. "Such expansions call for one of Artesia's old-fashioned Fourth of July community pienies at Artesia Park, Clarkdale Avenue and South Street.

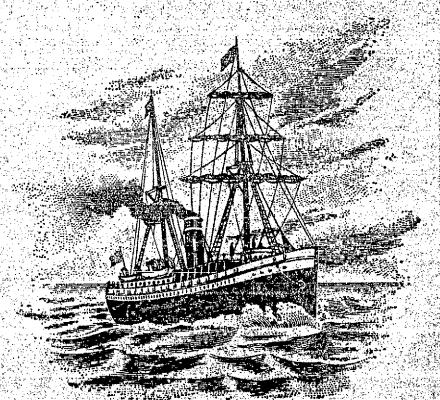
"There'll be the oldtime horseshoe pitching and race events, melon and pickle-eating contests, along with hot dogs and soft drinks or coffee served by the Senior Citizens' Club and other civic organizations. The City Council has already set aside funds for the free hot dogs, soft drinks and



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FRIDAY

July 9, 1976 ★, PAID ADVERTIŞEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
4 Knowledge. Actor/
writer Ben Gazzara
6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
7 Man Builds, Man
Destroys
9 Super Talk
11 University of the Air

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

6:302 Words and Works of

Man
5 Earth Lah
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Community Feedback
11 Bozo's Big Too
13 Amazing Three
6:55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today 5 700 Club Good Morning America

9 Meet the Mayors 11 Porky Pig 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Romper Room

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 To Answer Your Questions 28 Sesame Street 5:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 *Rin Tin Tin 11 Flintstones

13 Underdog 22 New York Exchange 8:30

5 Charisma 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends

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FREE ESTIMATES

13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 The Dating Game
4 Sanford and Son

4 Santota March 5 '70's Woman 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Big Blue Marble

22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 Celebrity Bowling 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 *Movie: "A Case for P.C. 49" ('51) Brian Recce, Joy Shelton 11 Green Acres

13 My House Is Your House 22 Commodity Journal

22 Commodity Journa
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheei of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company

40 Captain Andy
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Affred Hitchcock

Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 New York Exchange
28 Dig It 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
5 *Movie: "Campbell's
Kingdom," Dirk
Bogarde, Stanley Baker
('58)
7 Rhyme & Page

('58)
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 *Movie: "Operation
Pacific," John Wayne,
Patricia Neal, Ward
Bond (Drama '51)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Goodbye America (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Break the Bank
11 Let's Rap

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman

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11 Get Smart 13 Get Smart 13 Get Smart 13 Villa Alegre 34 La Senorita Elena 46 Bible Fellowship 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales Somerset 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

Mickey Mouse Club

7 General Hospital 11 Yogi & Friends 13 1 Dream of Jeannie 28 Man Builds, Man 28 Man Bullos, Destroys 1 : //...

Destroys 1 : //...
40 Praise the Lord Clüb : 50 Food Preserving 3:30

SPECIAL

CBS NEWS SPECIAL
(2) 8:00 hm. "Italy,
Lebanon, So. Atrica." CBS
news correspondents Winston Burdett and Pater
Kalischer report on the
traumatic changes which
have affected or inevitably
will affect American foreign policy. Charles Collingwood anchors.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.—
'The Thousand Plane Raid.'' Christopher George stars as the hardnosed commander of a bombardment group who masterminds a daring and dangerous assault behind enemy lines. Also stars Laraine Stephens, J. D. Cannon.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"Waterloo." Rod Steiger
and Christopher Plummer
star with a east of some
20,000 men and 3,000
horses (including units of
the Russian Army) in a
spectacular recreation of
Napoleon's victories and
eventual defeat, Orson
Welles, Jack Hawkins,
Virginia McKenna and
Michael Wilding also star.

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Barnache
Bill," Wallace Beery,
Leo Carillo, Marjorie
Main (Comedy '41)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concents in

13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in
Commodities
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Clients Corner
28 Animation Festival
40 Good News
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Captain
Blackjack," George
Sanders, Patricia Roc
(52)

Ryan's Hope News, Brian Kahle

13 *Major Adams . 22 Market Closing 28 Woman 40 Tree of Life

1:30 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal

9 The Lucy Show 22 Charting the Market 28 Mime Festival

22 Charling the Market
28 Mime Festival
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Guppies to Groupers
40 Wonder of the Word
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "River Lady,"
Y Yonne de Carlo, Dan
Duryea, Rod Cameron
(48)

Cannon.

* THE PRICE IS RIGHT Bob Barker hosts 4 Mike Douglas Show. Mike and the Mike and the Songwriters, Marvin Hamlisch cohosts, Guests: Bernie Taupin; Tom T. Hall; Isaac

Tom T. Hait; isaac Hayes 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 Movie: "Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs," Vincent Price, Fabian, Laura Antonelli (*66) 11 Porky Pig 13 The Munsters 28 It's Everybody's Business

Business
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Manuela
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best

9 *Maverick 11 The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30
2 LORNE GREENE'S

↑ LOWNE GREENE?

★ LAST OF THE WILD

"Web of Life"

5 Best of Groucho

11 Bugs Bunny

13 McHale's Navy

28 Sesame Street

52 Tennessee Tuxcdo

5:00 P.M. 2 THE ONE-HOUR NEWS

★ CHANNEL ? NEWSROOM

* CHANNEL ? NEWSKOOM News, Joe Benti 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Henry 9 The Saint 11 The Flintstones 13 Get Smart

Cine Universal

34 Lo Imperdonable 40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company 52 *Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Electric Company

28 Electric Company
30 Film
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Flash Gordon
6:00 P.M.
2 WALTER CRONKITE
★ CBS EVENING NEWS
Network News

Nelwork News 4 News, Paul Moyer

7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 Zoom!

28 Zoom!
30 Spring Street USA
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Big Blue Marble
52 *Little Rascals
6-20

6:30 1 DINAH'S AT NIGHT * WITH DENNIS WEAVER

★ WITH DENNIS WEAVER
Guests: Dennis
Weaver, Pat Boone,
Helen O'Connell,
Ronnie Schell, George
Benson, Anne Cole
11 Family Affair
13 Room 222
28 Black Perspective on
the News
30 Faith for Today
40 Inside Israel

40 Inside Israel 50 Trains, Tracks & Trestles

50 CRUISE WITH KOCE ON NEWPORT HARBOR

Live telecast of the sights and sounds of the

harber 52 *Addams Family 7:30 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Dick Van Dyke Show 7 Let's Make a Dead 9 The Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch

11 Brady Bunch
22 Best of 30
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Church in the Home
40 Abundant Living
8:00 P.M.
2 CBS News Specia.
"Italy, Lebanon, So.
Africa" (see "special")
4 Sanford and Son. Fred
escorts a pregnant
woman to the hospital
as her time of delivery
draws near and he is
mistaken for the mistaken for the expectant father. (民)



ROD STEIGER stars as Napoleon facing the greatest battle of his life in "Waterloo," a TV premiere on the ABC Friday Night Movle, 9-11:45, Ch.7.

5 Movie: "The Frozen Dead," Dana Andrews, Anna Polk (Horror '67) 7 Donuie & Marie. Guesis: Hal Linden, Kared Valentine, Robert Hegyes. Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs, Ron Palillo, Paul Lynde (R) 9 Movie: "My Sweet Charlie," Patty Duke, Al Freeman, Jr. Charlie," Patty Duke.
Al Freeman, Jr.
(Drama '70)

11 My Three Sons
13 *Perry Mason
28 & 50 Washington Week
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Shekinah Fellowship
52 Tohku Yukitai
8:30

4 The Practice, David

4 The Practice. David sees the burglary of Jule's office as a

sees the burglary of
Jule's office as a
chance to realize his
dream of having his
father join his Park
Avenue practice. (R)
11 Cross-Wits
22 TV Jockey
28 & 50 Wall Street
30 Film
34 Rosita Peru
40 Barry McGuire
52 Zuku Hosoude Hanjyoki
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Thousand
Plane Raid" (see
"special")
4 Rockford Files.
Rocky's old pal, Preli,
asks him to locate his
granddaughter.
believed to be a kidnap
victim. After Preli is
mysteriously siain, the
girl turns up explaining

mysteriously siain, the girl turns up explaining she had been in Mexico. 7 Movie: "Waterloo" (see "special") 11 Merv Griffin Show 13 The Virginian 22 Ybauresgasa Toshu 28 USA: People and Politics

Politics
30 It Is Written
40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Solzhenitsyn: The Voice

of Freedom 30 Search 34 Barata de Primavera 50 The Peace Game. Exploring the living habits of the animals of

So. Africa. 9:35

9:35
52 Japanese News
10:00 P.M.
4 Police Story. A police officer's guilt or innocence on a possible homicide charge is investigated after a man is slain in a hotel.
(R) 5 News, Fishman/

McCormick 9 News, Burns/Lopez 22 KBS News

22 KBS News
28 Evening at Pops, N.Y.
City Ballerstar Edw.
Villella joins Arthur
Fiedler and the Pops
Orchestra in a musical
salute to America. (R)
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Kind Hearts and
Coronets

Coronets
10:30
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Tah Hyang

34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck

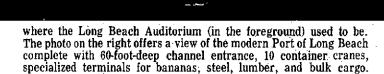
News, Dumphy/Lund
*Movie: "Underwater,"
Jane Russell, Richard
Egan, Gilbert Roland

11 Mary Hartman (Continued Page 21)

Sand Mile

Daisies Hesues 12.72.7.27.4

BEFORE THE HARBOR WAS BUILT, the Navy ships steamed right up to the city's doorstep. The mock amphibious attack on Long Beach (left) took place in 1955. Rainbow Pier has since been replaced by Shoreline Drive and the Pacific Terrace Convention Center stands



From swamp land to modern harbor

Deep water channels provide port advantage

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

During the peak of oil operations, when liquid black gold was being pumped from beneath the land and channels of Long Beach, the port became the world's only self-deepening harbor.

That was the descrip-

That was the description given by Thomas J. Thorley, present Harbor Department general manager. He noted that as dry land areas were sinking, so too were bottoms of adjacent ship channels. By the time sinking was checked, channel depths had deepened by 29.4 feet.

The phenomenon prompted Long Beach citizens to add a new word to their daily spoken vocabulary—"subsidence."

While the subsidence created havoc ashore, severing sewer lines as though they had received a karate chop, shearing off oil-well casings and bending railroad tracks into foreshortened 'S' curves, the port's channels continued to deepen. It has been estimated the channels subsided the equivalent of dredging 7 million cubic yards. At today's prices it would cost \$7 million to remove that many cubic yards.

REPAIRING damage done to land areas was a costly liability to remedy. But the deeper channels became an asset, luring deeper-draft ships to select Long Beach as the Southern California port of

Present inner-channel depth is about 60 feet. This is a decided competitive advantage, especially over adjacent Los Angeles Harbor, which has only about 35-foot channel depths—at one time considered more than adequate to accommodate the world's merchant ships.

Although Long Beach
Harbor enjoys and reaps
the advantage of deep
channels, it was not
always so, even long before subsidence. When the
Indians roamed the arid
desert that was Southern
California, long, long, before the Colonies fought
and won their independence 200 years ago, Southland rivers, during periods
of torrential rainfall,
brought sand, silt, and all
nature of debris—animal
carcasses, tree trunks,
palm fronds and much
more—into the Los Angeles Basin.

THE DRAINAGE was from more than 1,700 square miles of Southern California that fed into the Los Angeles River. The sit and sand settled out, creating what became known as Rattlesnake Island, now known as Terminal Island. In some places the water surrounding the island was about knee-deep, barely enough to float a caroe.

To the north and east of Rattlesnake Island, stretching between Wilmington and Long Beach, were approximately 800 acres of mud flats interspersed with meandering shallow sloughs which, at low tide, released an aroma that could be smelled for miles downwind. The shallow sloughs were not suited for commercial navigation nor did they have much value for commercial, residential or industrial development.

In 1902 the federal government granted an appropriation for deepening of the inner harbor in the Wilmington area. This aroused a lot of interest in Long Beach. A year later William Galer of Long Beach proposed that the city annex Rattlesnake (Terminal) Island. Galer foresaw a deep-water channel (at least it was considered deep at the time) extending into the Wilmington Lagoon to enable barges and small eraft to move from San Pedro to the southwest corner of Long Beach via Wilmington.

IN SEPTEMBER 1905 the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Co. was put together with private capital. The company acquired title to 800 acres of swamp-like land to create the Long Beach inner harbor. It was planned to dredge the channels and deposit the spoil on the banks to create usable land above the high-tide mark.

In 1906 the War Department gave its approval for deepening and straightening the river along a milelong stretch, dredging a turning basin and certan

channels, and for deepening an entrance channel connecting the turning basin with the open sea.

John F. Craig, who established the Craig Shipbuilding Co., now known as the California Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., and who was a member of the first Long Beach Harbor Commission and grandfather of James G. Craig Jr., present harbor commissioner, was awarded a contract for dredging the harbor enterance. The channel was blocked by a piling railroad trestle. The San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Co. was persuaded to replace the bridge with a \$250,000 steel bridge with a single leaf of 180 feet.

The ocean entrance to the inner harbor became a reality June 30, 1909. Long Beach was a small ocean resort of 17,800.

By the close of 1913 development of Long Beach Harbor had cost the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Co. \$1.5 million. The company had spent \$650,000 for almost-continuous dredging to remove the silt and sand brought down the river during and following periods of torrential rainfall. During the floods of 1910 and 1914 the river dumped hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of silt and debris in the harbor, clogging the channels and negating seven years of dredging work.

The company gave up and deeded their boldings to the city. In 1916 the citizens of Long Beach approved a bond issue of \$300,000 for channel dredging and for creation of a channel linking the port with Los Angeles Harbor.

Ninety years of records indicated that the Los Angeles Harbor.

Nincts Angeles narron.
Nincts years of records
indicated that the Los Angeles River reached destructive flood levels
about every eight years.
To prevent this destruction and excessive silting, the Los Angeles County
Flood Control District was formed. Work on what is known interchangeably as the Los Angeles Flood Control Channel and the Los Angeles River was started in 1919 and completed in 1923. As a result the waters collected by the Rio Hondo and Los Angeles River now empty into the Pacific Ocean easterly of the port, allowing for unhampered harbor development.

WHILE rerouting of the river has eliminated a major silting problem within the port, it has created a recurring problem for Long Beach city officials. During periods of heavy rainfall runoff the silt and tons of floating debris flow down the flood-control channel, depositing the silt at the channel's mouth. The floating debris drifts ashore and piles up along the bathing beach.

By 1926 the harbor's

By 1926 the harbor's main entrance channel had been dredged to a depth of 40 fect to accommodate what was then considered deep-draft ves-

sels. The channel opening resulted in a phenomenal increase in cargo handled. Tonnage jumped from 800,000 in 1925 to more than 3 million in 1930.

Back in the early days of port development the silt flowing down the river was a nuisance costly to remove. Today, however, port officials wish they had that land and lots more. They need more land to satisfy the demands of both present port tenants who wish to expand and new customers who want to locate in "America's most modern port."

THE MOST pressing project is to build a a three-ship tanker termnal for Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (SOHIO). The company intends to bring Alas-

kan North Slope oil to Long Beach and unload it, piping it to Southland refineries. What is not needed here will be piped to Midland, Tex., for distribution throughout the Midwest

Midwest.

To build the terminal will require dredging the outer channel down to 62 feet. Port engineers want to use the dredging spoils to build a 110-acre addition to Pier J.

But there are snags to overcome. The State Coastal Zone Conservation Commission, created under Proposition 20 in 1972, has expressed strong opposition to additional harbor dredging, except for routine maintenance, citing as objections that dredging would disturb the marine environment and that the newly created

land would be esthically undesirable. THE PROJECT must

receive approval of the Coastal Commission, the Regional Water Quality Control Board, the Army Corps of Engineers and at least 14 other municipal, state and federal agencies. Recently SOHIO, fearful

that its plans for the terminal might be delayed or even rejected, asked the Harbor Deparment to separate the tanker-terminal dredging from the 110-acre land-fill project. The company said it was willing to pay the additional cost of barging the dredged material out to a federally approved deepocean area between the mainland and Catalina Island and dump it there rather than be faced with possible delays caused by

various agencies which might object to dumping the dredged spoils in the harbor to create the new land desired by the Har-

tand desired by the Harbor Department. Currently being evaluated by the Corps of Engineers at its Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg, Miss., are the effects that currents, tides and surge might have on proposed new developments in the harbor. Port officials have maintained that no new land fills or any other facility should be built until results, of this testing are evaluated.

The corps has constructed a 200-by-400-foot model of the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor complex and with a computer is studying the effects of several planned projects in both ports

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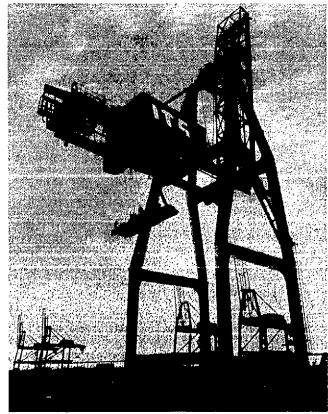
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Naval Shipyard plans reveal improvements, rise in employment

By BUCK LANIER Staff Writer

Long Beach Naval Shipyard sits not-so-quietly on Terminal Island, its 7,400

rermmat island, its 7,400 employes staying busy fixing ships while generating a \$443,060 daily payroll.

That figures to \$115.7 million annually, making the yard Long Beach's second largest employer, behind McDonyell Dover. hehind McDonnell Doug-

"We got a Bicentennial present," said Capt. Ed-ward A. Miller, commandceiling has been boosted to 7,650 when the new fiscal year starts on Oct. 1."

"We won't be adding an instant 250 workers, but when the workload calls for it we can make the needed hires," Miller said.

"We have 20 ships in now, and plans later this year call for major jobs on the missile ships Foster, Kincaid and Hewitt, plus post-shakedown on the Tarawa and Spruance."

"Herman the German," a 350-ton lift crane painted a Bicentennial red, white and blue, towers over the yard. It was "liberated" by the U.S. from the West German port of Hamburg after World War II.

The crane has virtually 400 per cent access to all There are other less visible items at the shipyard, bowever. They are all vitally important, too. Things like mini-ovens, tiny pliers, life rafts, pieces of tape, clamps and the inevitable paper.

The mini-oven electrically "cooks" data off tape reels. Then the tapes are cleaned and ready to accept new data. Workers have to be sure, though, that the payroll isn't wiped out!

Tiny pliers and clamps get plenty of use in work-ing with things electronic.

SHIPS' 15-FOOT neoprene life rafts are checked out regularly to be sure the pressurized carbon dioxide is "alive" and ready to keep the rafts in-flated for four days with the original charge.

Perforated tape is used to make main-bearing caps to 1/10,000 of an inch tolerance. The tape is fed into the machine after being programmed and can be used again or sent to another shippard if needed.

Cherrywood patterns are rigged with clamps in making patterns for boiler blow-piping.

It takes all types of

workers and things to

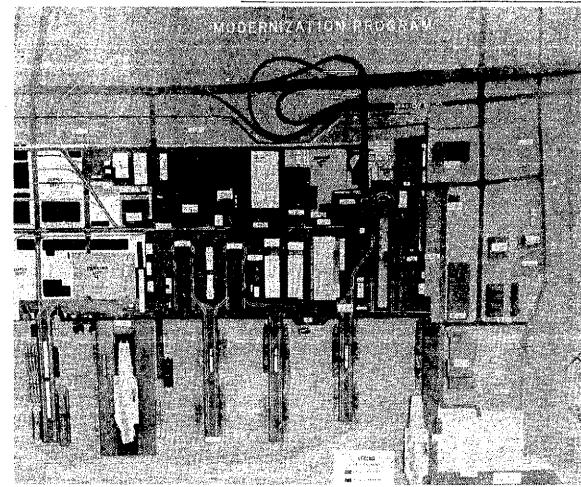
seen improvements and additions to its boiler, waste-disposal and paint and sandblasting systems. When naval reductions

were hitting all over the nation in 1973 there was some concern over the shipyard's future. However, though active fleet units were moved from units were moved from Long Beach to San Diego, Alameda, Seattle and Ha-waii, the yard after a thor-ough analysis was ruled "too viable to move."

San Francisco's Hunter's Point Shipyard went, though, and Long Beach then had additional responsibilities.

There's no guestion the Long Beach Nava! Ship-yard is going to remain one of the Navy's top assets. . It's clean, effi-cient, and its facilities can be expanded easily. ." said the Department of Defense.

Miller said: "Our main job is to fix ships. We do that well each day, and a future commander will be taking part in a Tricenten-nial interview."



NAVAL SHIPYARD PLANS MODERNIZATION WITH ADDED DRYDOCK, SUPPORT FACILITIES



CAPT. EDWARD A. MILLER Shipyard Commander

of tracks.

THE YARD is not standing still on improvements, either.

A major item scheduled is another carrier-capable drydock to go along with the main one and the two smaller ones for destroyer-types.

"We get the Coral Sea back in two years and will be able to handle two carriers that way," Miller "We will have some great Rexibility with that second big drydock."

New support and service-group facilities are under construction or keeps busy.

A normal year will see about 200 ships being converted to updated uses, overhauled, repaired and outfitted to keep pace with șeagoing demands.

"The yard's customers are varied aircraft carriers, gun and missile destroyers, frigates and cruisers, as well as the special amphibious ships demanded by the Marines, such as the just-commis-sioned Tarawa.

WITH WINDS of war building on America's horizon in 1940, Congress appropriated the funds to build a shipyard in South-ern California to serve the Pacific Fleet, and the Navy cheerfully paid \$1 to the city of Long Beach for the Terminal Island property.

Harage It proved an excellent investment for Long Beach.

A look from downtown the west usually finds Herman the German's Fisible, poking his top into the sky. keep the yard operating and a smooth flow of jobs falling into place at the right time among the ships in the yard every

THE MOST awesome building is the Electronic/ Weapons Precision Facility— a five-story complex and two high bay areas with 320,000 square feet of a five-story complex floor space.

It is used to repair, test and check out equipment on today's sophisticated ships, from the smallest electronic part to the largest gun or missile. Many refer to the building as the

Former Long Beach Congressman Craig Hos-mer was a behind-thescenes worker in getting the funding increments for this vital building that was a key factor in the yard's survival when cutbacks were inaugurated.

Some of its unique fea-

-Over 100 tons of refrigeration.

-Floors that handle loads up to 200 pounds a square foot.

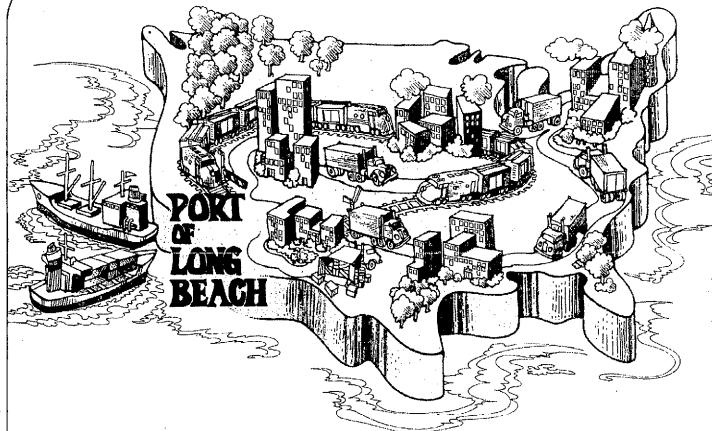
- Earthquakeresistance, with seismic joints dividing the building into three independent space

-Monorails, jib booms and cranes from 500 pounds to 50 tons.

-A 600-square-foot "clean" room. -A cryptographic room.

-A degaussing facility. -Centralized supervisory panel.—Water from cyanide, chrome and acid rinse treated before flow ing to the sewers to avoid

THE YARD also has



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Since its beginning 65 years ago, the Port of Long Beach has continued to enhance its leadership position as a dominant force in international commerce and today is solidly established as the "busiest Port" on the West Coast of the United States.

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The Port of Long Beach plays an everimportant role in this growth, and as a world commerce leader annually handles cargo worth in excess of \$6 billion.

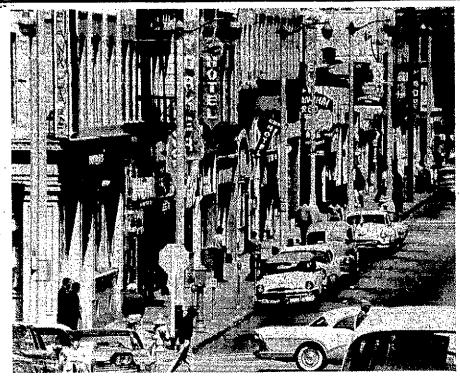
As the Pacific Gateway to the world, the Port

of Long Beach generates tremendous impact on economy here. With assets in excess of \$260 million, the Port is a major economic factor in the local community, as well as the Southern California market. Port-related activities produce over 70,000 jobs in the local market, while directly related services add in excess of \$240 million to the economy each year. Additional impact is generated by the value of goods handled through the Port annually. Indirect yearly benefits are estimated at some \$2.3 billion.

As a municipal Port, it is important to note the fact not one cent of tax funds are utilized for harbor operation. All activities and developments are funded from the Port revenues; plus the harbor contributes to the general city revenues through taxes generated, as well as direct service

This is your Port, one of the most powerful factors leading to a dynamic future for your community.





Tamed by bulldozers

Beacon Street in San Pedro once had the stigma of being one of the toughest streets

in the world. Its tawdry history of bloody riots and brawls is now only memories.

Where his pole showed deep water

Port began with Banning

By DICK EMERY Staff Writer

History books show pictures of the great men as old men. This gets kids started thinking wrong; great men weren't old when they began their careers. Take, for example, the stubborn young fellow who ran from a law career in Pennsylvania to see the California Gold Rush.

He got here too late. By the time be stepped ashore in California, it was 1851 and the rush was slowing down. There was no gold to see. What there was in plenty was mud — black, slimy, sour-smelling mud, ankle-deep, knee-deep in places, as soon as he stepped off the planks in a port town called San

port town called San Pedro.

5. This muddy waterfront recked of rancid cattle hides. It was a place of flies and rats and gold hunters gone bust. The newcomer walked through the mud, carrying his seabag. He found lodging in a flew days looking around flew days looking around flew days looking around flew days looking around present a flew days looking around process.

newcomer walked through the mud, carrying his seabag. He found lodging in a flea-bite hotel and spent a lew days looking around for a better way to earn a jiving than hunting for told.

A few days afterward, miners digging in the mud flats for razor clams saw

miners digging in the mud flats for razor clams saw him poling a scow along a channel of tidewater, measuring depths and writing notes. Sailors loafing ashore, while their thips waited for freight wagons bringing hides, saw this landlubber in his secow.

"ADMIRAL of the bort!" one sailor shouted. The was the best joke of the

His name was Phineas Banning, and he was 21 years old. The tide channel where he was poling the scow curved northeast from the San Pedro landings. Inland, to the north, there was nothing but salt swamp, barley fields, cattle, sheep and bandits until you reached Los Angletes, 20 miles away.

Where others saw nothing but a hard life in the primitive country, this shrewd young lawyer envisioned a transportation empire — and he started building it on the muddy waterfront. He hired hungry miners to carry reight, then to drive Ircight wagons. Business haid well. Soon he bought passenger stages and more wagons.

WHERE HIS pole had shown deep water on the tide channel, Banning built a wharf, the begin-bing of one of the world's biggest harbors. Cargo, reight, passengers — in ever-greater streams they fraveled through his transportation system. It was better than gold dust and nunggels found in a creek bed. It was wealth with a

future.

Eight years after arriving in the mud, Banning bought land from the Dominguez estate, at little more than a dollar an



PHINEAS BANNING

acre, and subdivided it into a town site which he named Wilmington for his birthplace in Delaware. His real-estate venture prospered as few Gold Rush mines ever had.

Six years after founding Wilmington, Banning cele-brated by inviting all the bigwigs of early California to the opening of his 30-room Colonial-style mansion in parklike grounds two miles inland from his waterfront freight sheds.

Meanwhile, the Civil War had started. Where else should the U.S. Army headquarter its Southern California and Arizona forces but on the 60 acres donated, on payment of a single dollar. by Phineas Banning? And, of course, where lies the 60 acres? Right next to the Banning home property!

CAMP DRUM opened with 18 Army buildings and 7,000 men. It had hundreds of horses and mules and even 80 camels, imported for desert cargo hauling. By Civil War's end Banning wore insignia of a brigadier general. His post had been a mysterious one on Catalina, the 22-mile-long offshore island—which Banning owned.

As war ended and materials could be had, Banning in 869 built the first railroad linking Los Angeles to a seaport. It ran from Los Angeles to Wilmington, Banning's barbor

Meanwhile, grateful desert pioneers in a desert freight station in California named their town Banning to honor him. Of course Banning named the boulevard leading from his harbor center to his home Banning Boulevard.

IN 1871 the federal government started a harborimprovement program which included building a short breakwater which gave Wilmington a 17-foot-deep channel to the sea, deep enough for most salling ships of that era.

the penough to most saring ships of that era.

The inland city, Los Angeles, wanted a seaport and was being opposed politically by San Francisco.

A major breakwater at San Pedro, to protect the whole curving area in the

lee of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, was being proposed. Los Angeles was telling San Pedro and Wilmington it was able to deliver a higger clout to interest federal money sources than they could for a price

or a price.

The price was annexation to Los Angeles, loss of city status. In 1909 that finally happened. Meanwhile, the San Pedro Breakwater was being built. Wilmington harbor became the Wilmington district of the Port of Los

Angeles.

rived, 21 years old, from Pennsylvania and who had founded a transportation empire and the city of Wilmington did not live to see his harbor reach its 20th-century proportions. On one of his frequent business trips to San Francisco, Banning fell from a cable car in 1885 and was killed. He was 55 years old. His California career had covered only 34 years.

The man who had ar-

AND WHAT now, in Bicentennial 1976; what of the community that Banning founded? His Wilmington has a population of 47,000. It has 18,000 residences. It has nine elementary schools, Wilmington Junior High and California's newest and biggest high school—Banning High—with \$11.5 million in new buildings

and 3,000 students. Wilmington also has also Los Angeles Harbor College — 12,000 students — a two-year school serving the whole harbor area.

Wilmington's central business district lies a mile inland from the old Banning wharves. Beyond the business section, inland, streets lined with single-family homes extend for miles, merging into San Pedro, Harbor City, Carson and Long Beach. It is a bedroom community for many thousands of port and industrial-area employes. Within its boundaries, major and minor industries pump financial lifeblood into California.

Wilmington's largest industrial complexes handle oil — by the millions of tons and by the millions of barrels. Oil pumps up from the deep earth in the Wilmington Oil Field; it keeps enormous refineries working day and night, fills tank-cars and trucktankers and fuel ships. Under repressurizing, the field has been increasing its production.

SHIPS FROM every quarter of the globe bring raw materials, merchandise and passengers to the Wilmington wharves and earry out to world markets countless products and passengers for everywhere.

'Toughest street' not tough any more

By DICK EMERY Stall Writer

Beacon Street wore out

its welcome.

The San Pedro waterfront district which called
itself "the toughest street
on earth"—60 acres of
grimy real estate — has
been swept away by public
wrath and \$14 million.

Before this year ends, the last nine of 207 buildings in the Beacon Street area's 16 square blocks will be demolished and the mess will be scraped away. From then on, work on the bare-earth slope will be entirely new construction.

Demolishing the seaport fun area cost \$14 million in taxpayer money from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. But it cleared the way for what will be a \$47 million investment by private capital.

Already two of the planned replacements for old Beacon Street's weary rooming houses have been started: one, a group of two-story apartments in clusters, containing 113 rental units for families; the other, a 12-story apartment building with 180 apartments for senior citizens. Both will be ready for occupants within six months.

PROPOSED for the remaining three-fourths of the vacated land are retail stores, commercial buildings, restaurants, a motor hotel, a Los Angeles Harbor Department building, a pedestrian street (west from Harbor Boulevard to Centre Street, two blocks long) and several park

Wiped out forever, within the redevelopment area, is the actual street which gave its name to the whole rip-roaring waterfront. The now-bare acres have cut Beacon Street in two. Against the area's south and north boundaries, the remaining two sections of Beacon Street, dead-end.

San Pedro old-timers are inclined to forgive if not forget the revels of sailors, soldiers, boatbuilders, shipyard workers and tourists — and of course home-town folk and their guests — which poured money into Beacon Street.

After all, one of San

Pedro's early fortunes was

founded on Beacon Street profits shrewdly invested in real estate which eventually was willed to San Pedro in trust, gratefully, as capital and in parkland "for the use and good of all people." No comparable gift to the community has come from any of the later and in many cases greater fortunes amassed by various of its residents, mainly from more prosaic entermises.

SWEEPING Beacon Street into the limbo was talked about for 10 years before it was done.

The street had its de-

"It still makes profits!"

profits!"
" It has historic interest!"

"It can be cleaned up!"
"Why waste money on a slum area?"

"Socialism!"
"Communism!"
"Make the owners pay
for everything!"

Like grim Carrie Nation and her hatchet brigade, citizens stalked through grimy alleys behind Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets, from Harbor Boulevard facing the main channel of Los Angeles Harbor all the way up the hill past Beacon and Palos Verdes and Centre streets to Mesa

THEY PICKED loose bricks from crumbling lime mortar. They slipped on garbage. They peered into back doors which hung on broken hinges, and they saw abandoned rooms where homeless men had built fires on the floor. They reported finding human derelicts living in condemned private buildings, boarded-up hotels and shops, amid garbage and broken glass and observed mattereses.

and charred mattresses.

In April of 1969 the Los Angeles City Council approved a redevelopment plan proposed for a 16-square-block skid row on San Pedro's waterfront — the "Beacon Street" of local history and a thousand fables — based on clearing all buildings to the ground and starting again from scratch.

Three months later the city's Community Redevelopment Agency started acquiring the first of 207 buildings marked for demolition.

It was a process of friendly dickering over price and, if that failed, of taking the owner to court for a decision — by jury trial if preliminaries failed.

ONE BY ONE, Beacon Street's hallowed but cobwebby palaces of joy tumbled to the buildozers, and the dusty bricks were cleaned of plaster and stacked in trucks and hauled away for resale, somewhere, as ornamental used brick.

As of a few days ago, only nine parcels remained to be cleared, and the only reason why even nine remained was that the clearance has been going on, hudget by budget, year by year, and the final nine parcels belong to this year's final budget.

One of the last to go will

be the old Bank of Italy Building at Sixth and Centre Streets. That bank

has long since grown into the Bank of America.

The very last to go, of all 207 buildings marked for the buildings marked for the buildings mov occupied by the city's project manager at 282 West Sixth Street across the street from the

Basically, federal funds acquire the condemned property and prepare it for re-use. The city agency sells the land for a use designated in the rehabilitation plan. Bidders submit proposals for purchases and construction.

AFTER federal money gets such a project started, private capital takes over, with private ownership and investment in the project's enterprises.

Curiously, fables about Beacon Street seem to have been debunked in the six years of bulldozing.

Any old-timer can tell of the underground passages which "everybody knows" led from hidden basements of saloons along Harbor Boulevard "clear back to Mesa Street," where smugglers carrying illicit Prohibition hooch could emerge unseen by the Feds, "who were watching front doors on Beacon Street!"

Of course the tunnels were there! Everyone knew!

"No tunnels," said Carolyn Miller, the city project's office administrator, who has been there since the first bulldozer bashed a Beacon Street brick.

"Building by building, street by street, the demolition crews and our own inspectors found no such tunnels."

AND HOW about the se-

cret loot sealed away in walls of the hot-pillow hotels, where mysterious travelers hid treasures until "next time back" which never came? And glamorous ladies who worked there—they were always hiding jewels and money and getting killed with all that money stuffed in the wall, weren't they?

they?
"Not a single discovery.
No hidden loot, Nothing."

In fact, as bricks and planks and old iron beams came down, Beacon Street lost its legends. Even when the magnificent plate-glass mirrors got the final smash in Shanghai Red's saloon, weren't \$100 bills found slipped behind the glass?

''No,'' said Carolyn

Miller. Jerome M. Harris,

present manager of the project, smiles over the old fables.
"Beacon Street was

"Beacon Street was ready to go," he said. "It was worn out and dirty and tired. People tell me they are grateful to have the old buildings gone, and

sunshine and clean land where the old saloons and hotels stood."

THE PROJECT now is in the stage of inviting private developers to enter the rebuilding plans. An early step is land purchase with transfer of title from a public agency to private ownership.

Beacon Street — its shops and bars and hotels and restaurants — "just grew" along San Pedro's waterfront in the middle of the 1800s, when sailing ships from all over the world were calling at the port for supplies and repair and to unload and load cargo. The street grew as San Pedro and its port grew.

But industrial development, the change from sail to steam, two world wars and a collection of lesser wars, Prohibition and Repeal, ups and downs in the sardine and tuna fisheries, changes in military uses of Fort MacArthur and of the Navy's facilities on Terminal Island — those and many other things affected Beacon Street as San Pedro population swelled from 500 in the town's early sailing-ship years to its present 86,042.

THE PORT community
— since 1903 a district of
Los Angeles by annexation
— grew uphill and away
from Beacon Street, year
after year, as if repelled
by the street's boisterous
ways. Residential neighborhoods reached ever
higher on the Palos
Verdes slopes, and homes
were built to please ever
more sophisticated buyers
carrying fatter wallets.

Retail business, once centered within a two-minute walk of the central wherves, now extends along Pacific Avenue a mile inland and on Western Avenue a mile furtier inland and uphill — and on cross streets and in neighborhood centers over the whole hillside community, which covers 8.3 square miles.

San Pedro has 31 schools, 35 churches, still-

water and surf bathing beaches, the famous Marine Museum operated by the city, and scenic drives along its harbor and uncliff-faced sea front. From its highest viewpoints, 1,400 feet above the sea, au panoramic view takes in a panoramic view takes in a

"MAN-MADE" is a description long applied to the harbor within sight of spectators looking east from San Pedro's view points. In the earliest dec-

(Continued on Page 29, Col. 5)

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13 Get Smart 34 Cinema 34

11:39 2 Movie: "Who's Minding the Store?" Jerry

Lewis, Jill St. John (Comedy '63) 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Joan

7 Rookies (R)

7 Rookies (R)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 *Burns and Allen
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Crosswinds"
11 Movies; "The Fabulous
Baron Munchausen,"
"The Return of Monte Cristo" (2:00); *"The

Radio station KWIZ cited on 50th year Broadcast Music Inter-

Eve.of St. Mark"
(3:30); *Laurel & Hardy
(5:30)

13 *Movie: "The Long
Wait"

7 Suspense Theatre:

national (BMI), one of the world's foremost music licensing organizations, has awarded a commendation of excellence to Orange County's KWIZ Radio, currently celebrating its 50th year in broadcasting. The award is presented to stations with a long record of community involvement and participation. BMI's Bill Milliken, re-

gional manager in radio relations, presented the award to KWIZ station manager Pat Michaels in a ceremony at the station studio in Santa Ana.

"We're extremely proud to receive this honor," said Michaels, "KWIZ was the first radio station to broadcast in Orange County and one of the first in the nation. Having served the community since 1926, we're especially pleased to have been selected for special recognition by BMI."

"Kill Me on July 20th"
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special: Rita
Coolidge hosts. Guests:
Willie Nelson, Jackie
DeShannon, Booker T.
and the MGS

2 Newsroom 2 1:35

7 Eyewitness News 11.50

5 News Headlines

2:05 2 Movies: "Drumbeat"; "Danger Has Two Faces" (3:45) 2:30

4 NewsCenter 4

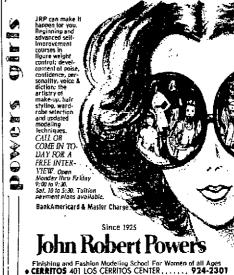
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ORANGE



California in a nutshell

By DICK EMERY Staff Writer

1542 — Cabrillo sees this coast, first European north of Baja. Report of Indians, cactus, coyotes bores Europe.

1579 — Drake has a look, His report to England

1579 — Drake has a look. His report to England brings a growl from Spain, which claims the coast for "New Spain." Nothing happens.

1602 — Vizcaino has a look. Indians, cactus, etc. Europe is bored. Meanwhile, ashore in this wild new land, wandering trappers and hunters, and assorted Englishmen and Russians, and a Frenchman or two, are prowling around, stirring up New Spain's Indianseeven marrying their best-looking women.

Back home he describes it.

1771 - The padres build Mission San Gabriel,

plant grapes, raise cattle.

1775 — Anza brings overland from Sonora, Mexico, a band of families, by way of Arizona and Bakersfield, to start a colony at San Francisco Bay.

1776 — Not a word from Washington. No radio, no telegraph, no phone, no plane, no raliroad, not even a good cowpath all the way. Smoke signals, only Anza builds a presidio at San Francisco Bay. New Spain's central government in Mexico frets about the Russians, seal-hunting, etc., down the coast and colonizing a bit, as also are the English.

176, also — Junipero Serra founds Mission San Juan Capistrano. (Work goes on until 1806. Quake problems)

1781 - Governor ordains Pueblo of Los Angeles.

1781 — Governor ordains Pueblo of Los Angeles. What a place! Water, wine, meat, vegetables, homey atmosphere, dogs, fleas, bandits, saloons.

1784 — King of Spain grants to three old soldiers enormous spreads: From seashore to foothills, between the rivers San Gabriel and Santa Ana, to Manuel Nieto, 200,000 acres; Rancho San Pedro to Juan Jose Dominguez, and Rancho San Rafael to Jose Maria Verdugo. What's a patch of land away out here, between friends?

Meanwhile, in this shining new land, babes born

Meanwhile, in this shining new land, babes born here are called Californies. And Californies grow up nere are easled Californies. And Californies grow up into an easy life, it says later in books. Quoter "Californies lived easy, a pastoral life, not much molested by the central government of New Spain and later of Mexico." This was THEIR land. Who indeed Spain, Mexico or the new United States few out here ever had heard about?

1804 — Padre Tomas Sanchez plants orange trees at Mission Sau Gabriel.

1806 — Closer to home: A pioneer builds an adobe house on a hill later part of the Bixby Ranch, near the 1976 upper campus of Long Beach State.

1810—Away down south, Mexico declares independence from Spain. No more New Spain. California

pendence from Spain. No more New Spain. Calliornia is Mexican.

1812 — Russians are settling as far south on the Mast as Fort Ross — a stone's throw above San Francisco Bay if you can throw 60 miles. Yankee traders are settled in port towns, San Francisco, Monterey, San Diego. Fur traders — Jed Smith and Bronies — hang around making friends. Overland and Itom Sea, newcomers arrive. They don't even speak Shapish. How can Mexico hang on to this country? Spanish How can Mexico hang on to this country? 1836 — Californios claim independence and try to

make it stick. Someone builds the first real house in Yerba Buena, which is San Francisco.

1840 — Richard Henry Dana publishes "Two Years Before the Mast." He describes San Pedro of the 1830s. (A century later, WPA artists illustrate the scenes he described, in mural panels for Richard Henry Dana Junior High School in San Pedro. The murals, acclaimed as classics, are lent to the school by the federal government, which owns them.)

1840 — A cultivated Frenchman, Louis Rubidoux, arrives in Riverside, ranches successfully, then cuts up his land for sale, becoming Southern California's first subdivider. He sets the pattern for 135 years of frenzied real-estate dealings. Riverside names a mountain for him.

mountain for him.

1844 — Don Juan Temple — plain John Temple before taking Mexican citizenship in order to own land — plans and builds a ranch house at Rancho Los Cerritos (near the present Virginia Country Club in

1845 - Californios drive out the last Mexican

governor.

1846 — Americans set up a republic at Sonoma under the Bear Flag. They then hear that the United States and Mexico are at war. They capture the Mexican capital at Monterey and claim California for the United States. The California fight on for THEIR independence from everywheld, and less

independence from everybody, and lose.

1848 — Mexico concedes the territory. Meanwhile, in a millrace at Sutter's sawmill near Sacramento, the swift current tumbles a glittering golden nugget and a man named Jim Marshail lets out a whoop heard around the world. The California Gold Rush begins. History remembers few equal frenzies. Gold hunters scramble into this wonderland. "Bonan-

1850 - The U.S. admits golden California as its

31st state, a "free" state with a 1,200-mile coastline.

1854 - The new Flint, Bixby & Co. - three cousins - reach the Pacific Coast after driving a band of sheep across country from Illinois. In their band they have four men, two wagons, three dogs, two cows, four horses, II oxen and 1,880 sheep. They find pasture where Pasadena later grew.

1857 — Germans from San Francisco buy I,1081

1857 — Germans from San Francisco buy 1,10% acres of sage and cactus, name it Anaheim, plant grapes to make wine for shipping to San Francisco by way of Anaheim Landing.

1864 — Cattle starve in the fields. Almost no rain for two years. Stockmen go broke. Sheep-raising may be possible. Big land-holders open their cattle ranches to "sod busters"—small farmers.

1865 — The Civil War ends.
1866 — Flint, Bixby & Co. buys 27,000 acres for \$20,000 in gold, from John Temple. This is Rancho Los Cerritos. Later with Jotham Bixby the company buys 17,000 acres of Rancho Palos Verdes (sold in 1915 to Vanderlip.)

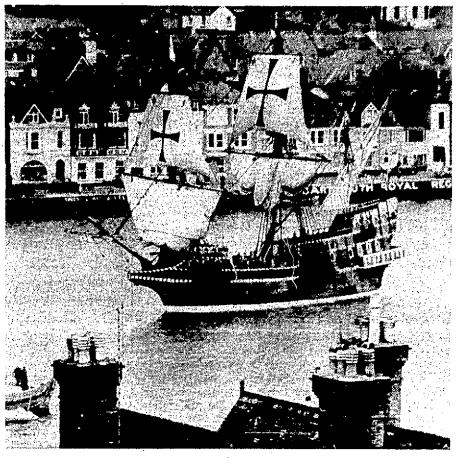
1872 — Rancho Los Cerritos grazes 30,000 sheep, shears in spring and fall, freights by six-horse teams to Wilmington for shipping to "the city" — San Francisco, of course.

1880s — Railroads being built to link Los Angeles

1880s — Railroads being built to link Los Angeles and San Francisco.

1884 — Transcontinental railroad rate war! R1de to California for \$10! For \$5! For One Silver Dollar! California, here we come!

1885 — On a sand beach long used by rancho folks, who have called it Cerritos Beach, a promoter builds Magnolia Wharf. A bathhouse, too, for changing. This is really living!



REPLICA OF GOLDEN HIND, DRAKE'S CALIFORNIA SHIP

Bulldozers tame Beacon Street

(Continued from Page 28)

ades of Beacon Street, nothing lay out there but mud, sand bars, tidal channels and swamp — a salt-water wasteland.

To take on cargoes of cowhides — the wild coast's only product — sailing ships in those years moored in deep water offshore, sent boats to shallow water near the to shallow water near the beach and loaded them with bundled hides flung from cliffs by longshoremen — usually Indians. Sailors lifted the heavy, smelly bundles to a tricky

balance on top of their heads and waded out to the hoats. Scenes of that laborious process are reproduced in murals at San Pedro's Richard Henry Dana Junior High School.

San Pedro thrived as, step by step, engineers built a real harbor to replace muddy sloughs. Breakwaters, dredging, filling, paving and build-ing of warehouses, railroads and the other parts of a world harbor drew many major industries to the port's margins. Within view from upper San

Pedro streets are 35 industrial plants, several of them among the world's largest of their kind.

FROM TIME to time, as in the years of mud and sailing ships, cowhides still arrive for export from San Pedro. Instead of by six-horse drays from ransix-norse drays from ran-chos near the coast, they arrive by truck caravan from the cattle lands of Utah and Colorado, each hide folded hair-side-in. The hides are loaded into motor vessels by power cranes or trundled aboard

in sealed containers.
Thus, in the handling of

cowhide cargo, new way: have replaced the old.

But what, for the wan-dering seafarer and other fun-seekers, can replace Beacon Street, San Pedro's historic and now gone-forever oasis and frolic center?

Ask an old-timer taking

the sun on a park bench on the sun on a park bench on the upper surviving few blocks of the San Pedro street called Beacon, where the view swings wide over the busy harbor below, and he'll answer, with a half-smile most likely, "Well, there's always TV."



SATURDAY

July 10, 1976 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester 4 Emergency Plus 4 7 Hong Kong P ooey 11 Withit

11 Withit
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Alternations

11 Alternatives 40 The Word Bles & Bamm

Baram Waldo Kitty

Pacesetters
Hot Fudge Show
Movie: "Last of the
Buccaneers," Paul
Henreid, Jack Oakie.

13 True Adventure 28 Electric Conpany 40 One Way Game 8 - 30

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther 5 Friends of Man 7 Adventures of Gilligan 9 Movie: "War Hunt," John Saxon, Robert Redford ('62) 28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost 5 *Movie: "The Desperado," Wayne Morris, Beverly Garland ('54)

7 Super Friends 13 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30

2 Scooby Doo 4 Run Joe Run

FREE ESTIMATES

HCENSED

11 Movie: "The Gunlighter," Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott 28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M. 2 Shazam! 4 Planet of the Apes

Planet of the Apes Speed Buggy Movie: "Mr. Moses," Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker (Comedy) Movie: "Rails into Laramie," John Payne, Dan Duryee (54)

34 Cine en la Manana 10:30

10:30
4 Westwind
5 Movie: "The
Helibenders," Joseph
Cotten, Norma Bengell
7 Odd Ball Couple
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 Crandstand

4 Grandstand 7 Lost Saucer 28 Zoom!

11:15 4 Major League Baseball _11:30

Ghost Busters 7 American Bandstand 11 Ad Lib

13 Outdoors with Ken Callaway
28 Electric Company
NOON

Valley of Dinosaurs *Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker, Helen Westcott, Lon Chaney

Westevit, Dir Chiadra World Series 13 *Major Adams 28 Grover Monster 34 Lucha en Patines 12:30

2 Fat Albert

z r at Albert 5 Sportsman's Friend 7 U.S. Women's Open (see "sports") 11 *Movie: "Rage in Heaven," Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman ('41) I Lava Spacial

40 Love Special 1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film

Festival 5 The Champions *SPECIAL

STEVE ALLEN'S
LAUGH-BACK (5), 8:00
p.m.— Combines comedy
sketches from Allen's
shows of the 50s and 60s
and guests Martha Raye,
Buck Henry, Pat Harrington, Gabe Dell and Jayne
Meadows.

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. —
"Friendly Persuasion." A
gentle Quaker husband
and wife risk their lives by helping runaway slaves escape to freedom. Rich-ard Kiley, Shirley Knight star.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Lives of Jenny Dolan." Shirley Jones stars as a newspaper re-porter investigating the assassination of a gover-nor and its possible con-nection with three other seemingly coincidental deaths. Stephen Boyd also stars. (R)

MISS UNIVERSE PAG-EANT (2), 10:00 p.m. — Broadcast via satellite from Hong Kong. Bob Barker serves as master of ceremonies with Helen O'Connell as the pageant's TV hostess.

13 *Daniel Boone 28 The Olympiad, "The Marathon" (R)

34 Angelitos Negros 1:30

2 What's a Convention Ali About?

Adout:
Greatest Sports
Legends. "Don Budge"
Movie: "Trail Street,"
Randolph Scott, Ann

Randolph Scott, Ann
Jeffreys ('47)
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Movie: "Human
Duplicators," George
Nader, Barbara Nichols
5*Movie: "Night
Menster," Bela Lugosi.
Collaborator Management

Celebrity Tennis

11 Soul Train 13 Persuaders 28 Tribal Eye

40 Hour of Power

99 Hour of Power
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
7 Water World
3:00 P.M.
2 Medix. "Infertility"
7 Movie: "The
Kamchatka Incident,"
John Forsythe, Leslie
Parrish

*Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfighter," Yul Brynner, Janice Rule Outer Limits (Parcental

Discretion Advised)
Movie: "The Terror,"
Boris Karloff, Jack
Nicholson ('63) (Parental

Discretion Advised Mirrors to the Sun Visitando a las

Estrellas 40 Deaf World 50 It's Everybody's

3:30 2 Pepsico World Series of Tennis (see "sports") 4 Saturday 5 *Monster"

4 Saturday
5 *Monster Rally
28 Book Beat
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
7 Sports Challenge
11 Mission: Impossible
22 Variedades Musicales
28 Ourstory

4:30 2 CBS Sports Speciacidan 7 British Open (see "sports") 8 Oursts"

28 Ourstory 30 Wally's Workshop 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "Mrs.
Parkington," Greer
Garson, Walter Pidgeon
13 San Antonio
22 Tiempo Latino con
Lupita Beltran
28 Beyond Sand Dunes.
Cape Cod
20 Fuith for Today

Cape Cou 30 Faith for Today 34 Super Show 40 Roy de la Garza 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys

52 Mainline 5:30 4 News, Tritia Toyota 28 Black Perspective on

28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Music City Special
40 Esta es la Vida
52 *Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Moyie: "Run to the High Country." Erik Larsen ("74)
9 *Maverick
22 Cine Universal
88 Unstairs, Downstairs

22 Cine Umiversal
28 Upstairs, Downstairs,
"A Patriotic Offering"
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 Nows Conference

2 News, Dan Ratner
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
52 *My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.
2 Follow-up. "The Pill."

7:00 P.M.
2 Follow-up. "The Pill."
A look at the progress
of the pill from its
inception in 1960 to today, One to mature content, viewer discretion advised.)
4 Storyline
7 Eyewitness L.A.

The Torch of Champions (see "sports")

11 Lawrence Welk Show

Adam 12 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

30 Earnest Angley Hour 50 Evening at Pops.

52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30

2 Primary Colors. 4 Don Adams Screen Test, Guests: Lee Meriwether, Jim Brown 7 MARTIN SHEEN STARS

* AS ANGEL OF DEATH IN THIS DELICIOUS INSIGHT SPECIAL
"Chipper." One man's encounter with the Angel of Death.
13 Room 222
40 The Monarchs

8:00 P.M. 2 The Jeffersons. War

breaks out between the Jeffersons and the Willises. (Pt. I)

Emergency. A retired and bifter woman who

was once a nurse at Rampart General, attempts suicide. Anne Seymour guests. (R)

13 Supersonic

Seymour guests. (R)
Steve Allen's LaughBack (see "special")
Movie: "Friendly
Persusion" (see

"special")
9 Movie: "King Kong
Escapes," Linda
Miller, Rhodes Reason
11 Perfect Presidents.

SPORTS TODAY

U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN (7), 12:30 p.m. — 3rd round of play in this golf tournament from Rolling Green Golf Club in Springfield, Pa.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), 1:00 p.m.

GRAND SLAM TENNIS (2), 3:30 p.m. — Arthur Ashe, Manuel Orantes, Bjorn Borg and Ilie Nastase compete for \$75,000 first-prize money

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.

BRITISH OPEN GOLF (7), 4:30 p.m. — Final round of play from Royal Birkdale Golf Club in Southport, Lancashire, England.

THE TORCH OF CHAMPIONS (9), 7:00 p.m. — Film history of the Summer Olympic Games. Bob Mathias hosts. Guests: Red Smith, Wilma Rudolph, Olympic gold medal winner.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (9), 11:00 p.m. - Golden Gaters vs. Phoenix Racquets.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS - ALL STAR MATCH (4), 11:30 p.m. — Coverage from Oakland, Calif., featuring top names in pro tennis including Chris Evert, Billie 28

22 Utaban Hanbanchu 28 The Olympiad. "The Marathon" (R)

30 Look Up and Live
34 Ednita Nazario
40 Let Go — Let God
50 The Man Who Played
Spock: A Conversation
with Leonard Nimoy

52 Cultural Tales of Japan 8:30

2 Doc. Doc is convinced his mind is beginning to slip and, at a party given by Miss Tully, she gets him back in

gear. (R)
13 Wally George's
Hollywood Showcase 22 Chotto Shiamase 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes

8:45

52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Lou finds that a secret love is a hard thing to keep secret after he regretfully takes part in a

romantic fling with Sue. (R) 4 Movie: "The Lives of Jenny Dolan" (see

"special") 11 Hee Haw. Guests: Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty

Twitty
3 Collage
28 Movie: "To Paris with
Love" (see "special")
30 Hour of Power
34 Premiere Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterplece Theatre:
"Notorious Woman"
52 Arigate

"Now. 52 Arigato 9:30

2 Bo Newhart Show. Bob's therapy group plans an anniversary party for him that turns into a wacky wake when an unseen
when an unseen
member, whom Bob
had kicked out of the
group, also departs this
world. (R)

Movie: "Horrors of the
Black Museum,"

Movie: "Incredible
Two-Headed
Transplant."

10:00 P.M. 2 "MISS UNIVERSE ★ PAGEANT" Live from Hong Kong (see "special")

7 Bert D'Angelo/ Superstar, D'Angelo tries to stop a street war between two feuding underworld families. 11 News, Simpson/

Attebery

13 Superfan. 22 Umon-Torimono-Cho 30 Praise the Lord Club 40 Spirit Song 50 At the Top

52 Lou Gordon

10:30 28 Animation Festival 40 Vicki!

40 Vicki!
11:00 P.M.
4 News, Warren Olney
5 Movie:
"Unconquered," Gary
Cooper, Paulette
Goddard ('47)
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 World Team Tennis,
Golden Gaters vs.
Physion Racquets

Golden Gaters vs.
Phoenix Racquets.

11 *Movie: "Mrs.
Parkington," Greer
Garson, Walter Pidgeon

13 Movie: "Murder
Mansion"

28 At the Top (see
"special," 10 p.m., Ch.
50)

34 Gineme 24

Cinema 34 40 Love Special 11:15

7 News, Van Amburg
11:30
4 World Team Tennis
(SEE "SPORTS")
7 *Movie: "Days of Wine
and Roses."

and Roses."
MIDNIGHT 2 Newsroom 2 9 Movie: "Women of the Prehistoric Planet" 40 Barry McGuire

40 Barry McCuire
12:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The Aquarians"
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
4 At One with author Jon

Tuska
11 Movies: "The
Indestructible Man,"
"The She Devil" (2:30),
"Vampire Men of the
Lost Planet" (4:30)
13 Don Kirshner's Rock

Concert. 2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4 2:15

2 Newsroom 2

صعفعا فالأنساء والمارات المراطوي والرابران

2:45 2 Movies: *"Hidden Fear." *"The Woman on the Beach" (4:15)

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LIKE GULLIVER an Army Corps of Engineers scientist towers over a scale model of Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors. The port complex—actually two separate harbors located next door to each other—comprises one of the world's

largest and busiest port areas. Long Beach harbor has 60-foot-deep channels, but the 35-foot channels of Los Angeles must be deepened if the port is to service modern supertankers. The model is located in Vicksburg, Miss.

One source blamed, then another

History of air pollution in L.A. Basin

In 1542, when explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo brought the Spanish flag to what is now Los Angeles Harbor, he saw a desolate, semi-arid grassland populated by isolated Indian tribes.

Except for an occasional layer of smoke in the sky caused by tribal fires, what was to become the Los Angeles area presumably had no smog prob-

Four centuries later the Southland, caught in the wartime economic boom, was starting to lose its vestiges of undeveloped

land.
Al the same time it was gaining a new feature.

Smog, the eye-burning, lung-searing air pollution for which the area was to become known throughout the world, first appeared iπ irritating amounts.

The first official notice of the problem came in 1943, a Rand Corp. report said. At a municipal conference that year it was announced the air pollution would be eliminated

within four months.

SINCE IT appeared at the same time artificialrubber manufacturing plants were being constructed, butadiene-the major synthetic-rubber in-

gredient-was blamed.
The air pollution was accepted as essential to the war effort, and it was assumed the smog would go away after the plants closed down.

After the plants closed,

smog remained, and sulfur dioxide from oil refining was blamed. Control devices cut the sulfurdioxide emissions, but smog still remained.

Blame also went to backyard incinerators (in which homeowners then burned their trash), smudge pots in Orange County orange groves, and the automobile. On April 1, 1948, the Los

Angeles County Air Pollu-tion Control District was set up to evaluate the problem and was given legal authority to abate the nuisance.

Early efforts centered on devices to control industrial smoke and fume emissions, particularly sulfur emissions from oil refinerics.

researchers learned early that one of the factors contributing to the area's smog problem was the location of oil refineries and electrical plants in Southland coastal areas. Onshore winds picked up the fumes and pushed them into various

areas of the Basin. In 1950 Dr. A.J. Haagen-Smit of the California Institute of Technology, one of the district's con-sultants, announced the photochemical theory of air pollution in the Los An-

geles Basin.
Sunshine converted hydrocarbons from refined petroleum (in oil refineries, gasoline storage tanks and auto exhausts). in the presence of ozone,

Adding to the pollution problem was the Los Angeles Basin's inversion layer, which then, as now, trapped smog under an atmospheric lid many

days of the year.

This situation has led to several fancied solutions. Early suggestions in-cluded drilling holes in the mountains to let the smog pour into the Antelope Valley and building a giant vacuum-cleaner conduit to draw the smog onto the

TODAY the smog stretches to the desert without the aid of any conduit, and it's been years

since smog pushed into the San Fernando Valley.

An early smog-control step that had widespread impact was the banning of backyard incinerators in

County supervisors passed a resolution asking the APCD to ban the burners and put cities on notice to begin trash pickups within the year.

The move was met by a

statement from a Los Angeles city councilman urging recall of the supervisors, but it eventually resulted in a ban on back-

yard burning.
Years of regulation and citations followed, but one the major environmental culprits, the automobile, continued to grow in numbers, and the smog problem wereand. lem worsened.

As this happened, and as scientific research into the consequences of air pollution became known, public interest in the environment increased.

IN THE PAST decade legislators have raced against the colendar in an effort to reduce automo-bile emissions. However, an increase in the number of cars in the Los Angeles Basin and an increase in demand for electricity have cut smog-control gains.

In 1965 the California Legislature passed the first law to control crankcase and exhaust emissions. In the same year Congress passed the Clean Air Act, which, starting with 1968 cars, set the first federal standards for emissions emissions

In 1972 the state, for the first time, required fitting of antismog devices into older (1955-65) cars sold or brought into the state.

Governmental actions in recent years created a system of federal, state and local agencies which have sometimes cooperated to fight air pollution and at other times have concentrated on fighting

Principal agencies involved with cleaning Los Angeles and Orange counties' atmosphere are the State Air Resources Board, the U.S. Environ-mental Protection Agency and the regionalized Southern California Air

one another.

IN THE WAR against smog, as in other wars, it's sometimes difficult to know who's winning while

Pollution Control District.

the battles still rage. Over the years the state and local agencies have often disagreed about the quality of the Basin's air, on the relative accuracy of their instruments, and on enforcement practices.

These differing views have made assessment of air quality difficult, but some news articles from the past few years give an impression of the problem.
On Jan. 18, 1971, the

first two carbon-monoxide smog alerts in Los Angeles County history were called by the Air Pollution Control District when readings of 60 and 57 parts per million of air were recorded. The alerts came soon after the County Board of Supervisors lowered the alert level for that contaminant from 100

to 50 parts per million.

Nine months later the board approved a new health-warning system to help heart and respiratory patients. On Sept. 23 the APCD issued its first health warning, for the West San Gabriel Valley,

IN APRIL of 1972 the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced that even low levels of urban carbon monoxide may seriously affect heart-disease suffer-

The same month a consultant to the EPA, Dr. Samuel S. Epstein of Cleveland, Ohio, said a new link had been found between cancer and air pollution. In 1965 two air-pollution

studies were revealed in an article by Independent, Press-Telegram reporter Charles Hinch. One found that concentrations of 11 cancer-causing hydrocarbons were higher in the South Coast (harbor) area than expected. Another study revealed that the cancer rate for white males downwind of the Los Angeles-Long Beach industrial belt (the same general area) was 40 per cent higher than in other

Also, the article showed that of the 10 major sta-tionary pollution sources in the county, six are in or near Long Beach.

LAST November the chairman of the state's Air Resources Board, Tom Quinn, said smog in the Los Angeles Basin may get worse in the next 10 years, even though cleaner-running cars take the roads. This increased pollution would come from increased pollution from power plants, oil-storage tanks and refineries, he

Two months later Quinn said Southern California's smoggier parts have sum-mertime exposure to sul-

when ozone counts reached .35 parts per million.

fur dioxide three times greater than the level described as harmful by state health officials.

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

Back 48 years ago, when Los Angeles Har-

bor's channels were dredged down to 35 feet,

port planners believed that depth surely would be deep enough to handle the biggest ships in the world.

For a time, they were

But a number of fac-

tors, including the high cost of fuel and a rapid advance in ship building

technology, have proven those earlier port planners

to have grossly underesti-mated the current needs

of the Port of Los Angeles. The port is in a competi-

tively precarious position.

It does not have water

deep enough to accommodate the modern VLCCs (Very Large Crude Carriers) and the ULCCs (Ultra

Large Crude Carriers)

which are plying today's world trade routes.

The port must deepen its channels to handle

these deep draft vessels or

watch them sail away to other west coast ports,

such as neighboring Long

On April 29 state inspectors entered three Los Angeles County refineries where Quinn charged that the regional APCD had laited to do its enforcement job.
His action brought

angry reaction from APCD board member Pete Schabarum, a county supervisor.

Fueling the Southland's smog problem over the past three decades has been growing urbanization that has covered the landscape with roads, housing tracts, industrial parks and commercial buildings.

POPULATION creases and a growing number of cars have been the result, but urbaniza-tion has had other environ-mental effects besides smog increases.

Open agricultural land in Orange and southern Los Angeles counties disappeared, and untilled open space became filled with buildings.
This has led to the dis-

placement of wildlife and probably has had local climatological effects whose extent isn't known.

The few wellands that dotted the Southland have been cut back or modified by urban encroachment. including the western por-tions of Bixby Slough in Wilmington.

In 1975 Upper Newport Bay finally won state protection as a state eco-logical preserve., the re-sult of years of struggle by local environmentalists, and salt-water marshes in the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station won protection as a federal

Beach with its 60-foot deep

Los Angeles Harbor's

A primary reason for inreasing ship size is to reduce shipping costs by increasing the volume of eargo a ship can carry.

Modern ships with automated, unmanned engine

rooms have smaller crews than many older ships. The high cost of fuel (bunkers) is another fac-

Many ship operators are finding it prudent to reduce cruising speed, thus reducing fuel consump-tion. But the slower speeds mean fewer voyages which result in less revenue, hence the need to carry more cargo per sail-

ing.
BY 1990, less than 15 years from now, it is anticipated the average size tanker will have a draft of 70 to 75 feet.

Los Angeles Harbor boasts of one super tanker terminal with a depth of 51 feet, still not deep enough to handle the giant oil carriers. The channel depth lead-

ing from the Angel's Gate entrance in the federal

wildlife sanctuary.
One effect of urbaniza-tion apparent to parents has been the lack of oppor-

tunity for their children to

experience open space and

TWO CITIES, Long Beach and Downey, have

built wilderness parks in the past two decades to show children what trees and streams look like.

At various times and places citizens have ex-

pressed interest in pre-

serving remaining open

space from urbanization, most notably in the incor-

poration of the city of

Rancho Palos Verdes in the early 1970s.

A state law which took effect in 1973 required

cities and counties to add

an element of open space to their general plans. The passage in 1972 of Proposi-

tion 20, the state coastal-

ton 20, the state coastar-protection inititative, established commissions to protect the coast until permanent protective legislation could be passed by the Legislature. The

legislation began its way through the Legislature

this year.
The initiative and the

coastal legislation it pro-duced follow earlier ef-

forts by local environmen-

talists such as Ellen

Stearns Harris to improve the purity of coastal

In the late 1960s, as a

public member of the Los

Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board, she

began waging an often-lonely battle to stop indus-

trial contamination of the

sea. Her efforts helped con-

tribute to local environ-

mental awareness, and she later was appointed to the State Coastal Commis-

sion.

CUSTOM INTERIORS FOR ALL SIZES OF AIRCRAFT

future lies in depths

breakwater is 40 feet deep on the easterly side of the channel and 51 feet on the westerly side.

This creates a hazard ous situation as tankers of greater draft than 40 feet must enter on the "wrong" side of the channel, the same side as that used by ships leaving the busy harbor. It is akin to an driver entering a free-way ramp posted "Wrong Way. Do Not Enter." The situation calls for

tight communications be-tween the bridges of inbound and outbound ships. A break in those comunications could be disastrous. A study of U.S. water-

borne commerce conducted by the Army Corps of Engineers indicates that in 1973 there were 56 tank-ers which called at Los Angeles having a draft greater than 42 feet. Fiftyour were inbound with loaded tanks A LARGE number of

ships, tankers among them, cannot enter Los Angeles Harbor when fully loaded because of their deep drafts. (Draft is the distance from the waterlevel down to the lowest point of a ship when the vessel is dead in the water.

Some large tankers, unable to enter Los Angeles Harbor, will offload into smaller tankers while cruising offshore. The 1,068-foot Standard Oil tanker E. Hornsby Wasson with a draft of 62.5 feet arrived off Los Angeles in April, 1974.

On board were almost 66 million gallons of oil. the first oil to arrive in the Southland following the lifting of the Arab embar; go. Its crude oil was offloaded during three operations into two smaller tankers for transhipment to shoreside terminals.

To determine the possible effect of dredging and creation of new land, the Army Corps of Engineers has constructed a one-acre hydraulic model of the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor complex at its Waterways Experimental Station at Vicksburg,

THE CORPS plans to dredge the channels down to 45 feet which would still not be deep enough to handle super tankers bringing crude oil to energy-hungry Southern California.

The harbor department, looking forward to 1990, estimates it will need a super tanker terminal with a water depth of 82 feet.

But even after the Corps has completed its studies and plans for harbor deepand plans for harbor deep-ening and expansion have been agreed upon, the project must clear still another shoal.

Various environmental groups and the Coastal Conservation Commission have expressed elications

have expressed objections to harbor dredging beyond that required for roufine maintenance. They contend that not only will the marine biota in the area to be dredged be disturbed, but also that in the area to

be filled.







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War spirit of '76







Colonialists fire at the British in a re-enactment of the Battle of Bunker Hill in Boston, top photo, waiting until they "see the whites of their eyes." British soldiers, meanwhile, fire on the settlers at Lexington, Mass., to re-enact the first battle of the Revolutionary War.

Crossing the Rubicon

EDITOR'S NOTE - On July 1, 1776, the delegates to the Continental Con-gress debated and took their first vote on the issue what happened.

By CHRIS ROBERTS PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Two hundred years ago today the Continental Congress look up a resolution calling for a break with the Crown.

"This morning is assigned for the greatest deale of ali," wrote John Adams. "May Heaven prosper the new-born republic and make it more glorious than any former republics have been.'

The resolution was introduced June 7 by Richard Henry Lee of Virginia. to allow tempers to cool and delegates a chance to confer with their state assemblies on the brittle question of independence.

John Dickinson of Pennsylvania began the debate as a thunderstorm swept over the Statehouse where the Congress met. He cautioned his 39 colleagues not to act too hastily. He contended that before de-claring independence, the Colonies should first make sure of foreign help, settle claims, and agree on a

our house before we have another; in the middle of vinter; with a small family; then asking a neighbor to take us in, and finding that he is unready," Dick-

The journals of the historic Continental Con-gress are filled with dry lists of resolutions. But there is little about the men who sponsored or op-posed them. A few of their words and recollections were captured in letters and diaries. The rest are

Adams left us a glimpse of what happened July 1:
"The debate took up

most of the day, but it was an idle mispence of time, for nothing was said but what had been repeated and hackneyed in that room 100 times for six months past."

Yet Adams was asked by other delegates to give the principal response to Dickinson. And Adams

gave his greatest speech. "Why put off the Declaration?" he said. "If we

fail, it cannot be worse for

bitter rivalries over land us. But we shall not fail. ... For myself, I can only "Declaraing our independence at a time like this is like burning down wive or perish with my

> The speeches finished, a vote on Lee's resolution was called for. Nine Colo-nies voted yes: New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Mary-land, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia.

country, that is my unal-

terable resolution.

Delaware's vote was split 1-1 (Caesar Rodney, the tie-breaker, would make his famous ride through thunder and light-ning the next day). New York's delegates abstained, having failed to obtain authorization to consider anything but reconciliation with Britain, Pennsylvania and South Carolina were in opposition.

Tension filled the room as the delegates pondered the grave question of whether nine Colonies could declare independence. Edward Rutledge of South Carolina took them off the hook with the sug-

gestion they sleep on it.
The next day, rested, the delegates voted to cross the Rubicon.

American travel

years on the go

A short, chronological history (of sorts) covering 200 years of travel in America:

1776 - A delegate to the Continental Congress signed his name to the Declaration of Indpendence.

Later, he boarded a stagecoach that offered sched-uled service between Philadelphia and New York. The 90-mile run took two days.

1792 - A 62-mile highway was built between Philadelphia and Lancaster, Pa., and acclaimed as a "masterpiece of its kind...paved with stone the whole way and overlaid with gravel." Elsewhere, notably in New England, companies with charters collect tolls from those who travel over turnpikes.

1807 - Robert Fulton's paddle-wheeled Clermont clanked up the Hudson, belching smoke and sparks from its smokestack, the first commercially successful steam-boat. Within a few years steamboats were carrying passengers up and down the rivers of America.

1828 — President John Quincy Adams presided

over the groundbreaking ceremonies of the Chesa-peake and Ohio Canal, which would connect Washington, D.C., and Pittsburgh by river and canal. 'To subdue the earth is preeminently the purpose of this undertaking." spoke the President. But the earth did not subdue easily. Adams bent his shovel after several attempts. Still, canals were the most popular travel for a while.

- For a century or 1859 more Pennsylvania farmers had found their ers had found their streams muddied by a kind of black glue. Some people bottled the substance and sold it as a cure for constipation. After it was discovered that the glue would burn, it became valuable. On a sweltering afternoon, an eastern railroad conductor named. Edwin 1. Drake named Edwin L. Drake hired a blacksmith to sink a 70-foot shaft near a town called Titusville. Black glue bubbled to the surface in a torrent. The first petroleum well would give us oil for our steamships. lubrication for our engines, and ultimately the gasoline that would make the entire nation mobile.

1861 — John P. Chariton of Philadelphia secured a copyright for a small, plain card to which the sender affixed a postage stamp. Of the everyday American institutions that helped popularize travel, none was more pervasive than the postal card. 'Having a wonderful time. wish you were here," is still being written on

1869 — Two railroad companies, starting from opposite shores, met in a place in Utah called Promontory Point. America's dream of a transconficients, and company of the com tinental railroad came true when Leland Stanford, governor of Califor-nia, was asked to drive a last, golden spike. The governor flexed his muscles, lifted the hammer, gave a mighty swing at the spike - and missed.

1895 - Wells, Fargo Company opened its first European office, providing traveling Americans with a mail-forwarding service and help in finding lost baggage. James Fargo, the company president, lamented the fact that there was no money in the taus. was no money in the tourist business.

1903 — On a cold thustery day at Kill Devil Hill, North Carolina, Orville Wright traveled 120 feet in the first heavier-than air the first heavier-man-air flying machine. He went up only 10 feet; and re-mained there only 12 sec-onds, but when he came back down the world; had been changed forever.

1909 — Henry Ford rent-ed a brick shed near ed a brick shed near Detroit, scraped together \$28,000 in borrowed money, and began his dream of producing motor cars that anybody could afford. Shortly, people who had never taken a trip beyond the nearest lake or mountain were able to explore the whole horizon of America. horizon of America.

1970 - Jet airliners. introduced a dozen years earlier, took a turn for the bigger (opinion is divided as to whether it's better) with the appearance of Boeing's 747, the first of the wide-bodied jets,

1976 — Concorde, the first commercial supersonic jet, flew from Paris to Washington, D.G. The trip took three and a half hours, and one of the passengers complained that no in-flight movie had



*"The Women," 12:30 p.m., Ch. 11 (1939) Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, Paulette Goddard, Rosalind Russell, Hedda Hopper. Adaptation of Clare Booth Luce's comic play, with all-female cast, tells of the constant war waged between females; the gossip, marriages and divorces,:

"The Far Horizons," 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (1955) Charlton

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SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1976

TODAY Heston, Fred MacMurray, Donna Reed. Based on Della Gould Emmon's novel of the Lewis and Clark expedition and the mapping of the Lousiana Territory.

"The New Land," 8 p.m., Ch. 7 (1973) Liv Ullman, Max von Sydow. The dramatic saga of new immigrants in America, building a new life on the rich Minnesota soil.

"Anatomy of a Murder" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1959)

5:00 P.M.

James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara, Exciting courtroom drama of a defendant on trial for murdering the man who allegedly raped his wife, (Pt. II)

3) (1-1-1)

MONDAY

"Under Capricorn," Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten, Michael Wilding. Romantic drama set in Australia in 1831, telling of the degeneration of a society woman.
*"Notorious," 11:30

.m., Ch. 2 (1946) Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant, Claude Rains. Espionage tale set in WWII So. America with an American woman, whose father is convicted of treason, marrying a Nazi agent in order to help the U.S. and to free her father. An Alfred Hitchcock production.

TUESDAY "Mobile Two," 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1975) Jackie Cooper,

Julie Gregg, Jack Hogan. A once famous newspaper reporter and now a re-formed alcoholic is given a chance to restore his reputation when he is hired by a top TV station. WEDNESDAY

"After the Fox," 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1966) Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland, Victor Mature, Akim Tamiroff, Lydia Brazzi. A harmless Italian criminal mastermind enlists the aid of a fishing village to land \$3 million from a Cairo bullion robbery using as a guise the filming of a

'new wave" movie. "Isodora," 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1969) Vanessa Redgrave, James Fox, Jason Robards. Study of Isadora Duncan, first of the modern dancers and most prominent free-thinker of her time who danced up a storm even in broadmind-

ed Europe.
"The Singing Nun," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1966) Debbie Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban, Greer Garson, Chad Everett. The true story of the Belgian Dominican nun whose devotion was split between religious work and making records and whose songs took the world by surprise.

THURSDAY

"The Proud and the Damned," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1972) Chuck Connors, Jose Greco. Five Civil War veterans in Latin America hire out their guns to military dictator, in fear of their lives. *"Goodbye Again,"

p.m., Ch. 4 (1961) Ingrid Bergman, Yves Montand, Anthony Perkins. A middle-aged interior decorator, already anguished over a failing affair with an unfaithful lover, finds her life further complicated when an attorrey de

HAWKEYE entertains a group of Korean orphans who temporarii-

ly move in with hospital personnel after being evacuated to avoid shell fire on M*A*S*H," Tuesday, 9-9:30 p.m., on CBS, Ch. 2. Hawkeye (Allen Alda), is also up to his old tricks of keeping the high brass thoroughly confused.

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clares be has fallen in love

"Willard," 11:30 p.m. Ch. 2 (1971) Bruce Davison. Ernest Borgnine, Elsa Lanchester. Willard, a boy who has tremendous difficulty relating to the people around him, cultivates the companionship of some little "friends" a pack of rats, which he trains and dominates as their leader. Thriller, based on the novel "Ratman's Notebooks" by Stephen Gilbert.

FRIDAY

"The Frozen Dead," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1967) Dana Andres, Anna Polk. Bizarre account of a German scientist who froze a hand of Nazi elite and then attempts to thaw them out to resurrect the Hitler regime.

"The Thousand Plane Raid," 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1969) Christopher George, La-raine Stephens, J. D. Cannon, Christoper stars as the hardnosed commander of a bombardment group in WWII who masterminds a daring and dangerous assault behind enemy lines:

"Waterloo," 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1971) Rod Steiger, Christopher Plummer, Orson Welles, Jack Hawkins, Virginia McKenna, Michael Wilding. Historical film about Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo. Cast of some 20,000 men, 3,000 horses (including units of the Russian Army) and a budget far in excess of \$20 million. Battle scenes filmed in the Ukraine, near the Rumanian bor-

SATURDAY

"Friendly Persuasion," 8 p.m., Ch. 7 (1975) Richard Kiley, Shirley Knight, A Quaker couple risk their lives by helping runaway slaves escape to incedomin



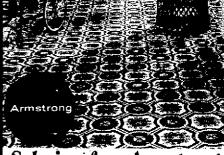
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KNK News, res... Strawser KPOL United Way 7:15

Angwer KLAC Christ Church Unity K-MPC Start to Live

7:15 KNX Sports Profile, Pat

Summeroll 7:36
KBRT Music to Remember KFI Revival KGER Bible Class KLAC Prophetic Heroid KNPC Bible Class KPOL Ownch of the Air

8:00 A.M.

KABC Soorts, Bud Tucker KBRT Quiet Hour KF1 News, Music, Dave Hull

KEOX Temple Time
KCER Hour of Faith
KLAC Mal Roberts
KLAPC Westwood
Presbyterian
Church
KNIX News, Christopher
KPOL United Nations
View

7:15 KGER Christ is the

SPECIAL KFI (640), 7:05 a.m. — "The History of American Music." Tennessee Ernie Ford hosts 12hour feature tracing the development of America's music. KMPC (710), 10:45 a.m. - Angels vs. Minnesota Twins (second game at approx. 1:30 p.m.) KABC (790), 1:00 p.m. - Dodgers vs. San Diego KLAC (570) broadcasts Camping Reports Monday through Friday at 6:15 a.m. and 10:16 a.m.; also at 2:15 p.m. and 15:5 p.m. Informs listeners of campsite availabilities throughout So. Calif. KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried starting Fridays at 3:44 p.m. through 8:44 p.m. (every hour at 44 past the bour) and continue through Sunday. KFAC Cynic's Choice KFOX Frank & Ernest KGER John Brown Hour 1:55 KGER News KFOX Country Music 6:00 A.M.
Truth That Heals
FOX Country Music
AC Sacred Heart
News, Christopher
Grenn
RIZ Religious Music.
News KABC Storne, Bud Tucker KBRT Seedway Sports. Ken Spoier to 5:10 KFI News, Traffic, Sports KGER Hour of Decision KNX News, Sieve Young 10:00 A.M. KABC Treesa Druy KBRT Voke of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Hour MLAC America Heritage KNX Mormon Tabernacte Choir KNX News, Steve You 5:23 KGER News 5:38 KFAC Promenade KGER Int'l Heaven & Home Hour KLAC Jerry Naylor Hour McKay Ito J: KMPC Roser Carroll KLAC Harry Hearman KNX News, Christopher Glern 7:00 A.M. HERY-Mel Clark KGER Church of Coen Door KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Master Control KFI Pro & Con KFOX Personel Cointon KGER Voice of Asia KHJ Charlie Van Dyke KLAC Men and Molecules 6:00 P.M. KEI News, Traffic, Sports KEOX Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue 11:00 A.M. KLAC Men and Molec KLAC Religious New Resorter KNK News, Netl

KABC News, Frank Buston KFAC Christ Church KNIK News, Bob Schletter Mission
KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10)
KMPC News
KNX News, Jim
KGleatrick SCHIETTER 11:30 KNX Face the Nation 6:10 kmac pete Smith 6:15 KNX Editorial 4:30 KGER Radio Blole Class NOON : KFAC Music for Sonday KFI News, Music, Jack Angel KFOX Mike Horn Show KGER Word of Grace KNX George Herman 12:15 KNX Editorial 12:36 KGER Prisoners Bible Smadcast - 1:00 P.M. NABC Fram.

KBRT Planet Burton
KBRT Bave Robinson
KBRT Bave Robinson
KBRT Bave Robinson
KBRT Evanoelsik Faith
MAL Capt. Soon (to 5)
KNX. Neerland
KBRT Weshington Wetch.
Bruce Marton
1:30
KABC Loof Thatton
KGER Life (Youth)
1:55

T155 KGER News 2:00 P.M. KGER World Lift Crusade
KMJ Machine Gun Kelly
(to 5)
KLAC Art Netson (to 5)
KMPC Robert W. MoreanKNX News, George
Herman
KPOL News, Music,
Bruce Buell
2-24 2:30 KGER The Quiet Hour

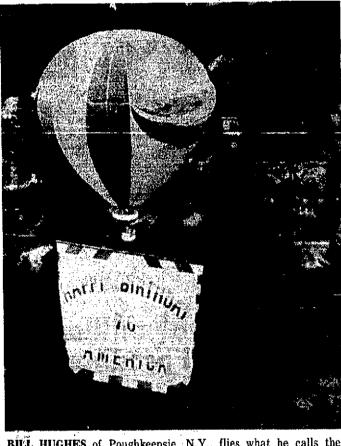
KNX The World This 7:00 P.M. KABC Camie Heming KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, Anne Crosman Crosman 7;30 .KBRT Insight, Cart Balley KGER Church of the Open Door 8:00 P.M. KFI Newstront KLAC Inside Radio 1:30 KFI This is Your FBI KGER American Inclan Church 9:00 P.M. KFAC Opera House KF3 World of Tomorrow KGER Bethel Church KLAC Southland Close-Un KMPC News KWIZ Pat Michaels

KW12 Pat Michaels
9:16
KNX Mystery Theater
9:13
KMPC M. B. Sekson
Commentary
9:13
KFI Changed Lives
KGER New Testament
KLAC Masican American
- Prostam Program
KMPC Attorney General
Report
9:45
KMPC American Legion
Salute 10:00 P.M. KABC Religion Carole Hemiograph KF1 Hour of Decision KGB, Sebestern Church KGL Toeler Ha (992)

Americans celebrate their 200th birthday



BICENTENNIAL REBEL "Paula Revere" rides through Boston's streets, in the person of Deborah Imershen. Her mission: warn against big business exploitation of the Bicentennial. She represents the People's Bicentennial Commission, which is promoting "bringing democracy to the economy."



BILL HUGHES of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., flies what he calls the world's biggest birthday card over Glen Falls. The balloon measures 60 by 60 feet.

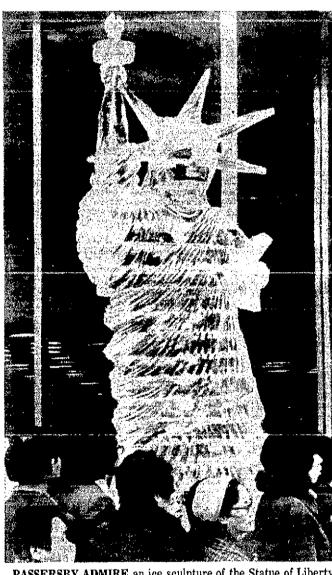


WAGON TRAIN, complete with horseback escort, rolls through the International Peace Arch in

Blaine, Wash., on the U.S.-Canadian border at the start of its 3,000-mile trek to Valley Forge, Pa.



ROBERT KRISTLER gets the feel of the American Revolution as he practices with the "Fife and Drums, Third New York Regiment of 1777."



PASSERSBY ADMIRE an ice sculpture of the Statue of Liberty on display in a store window. The work is 16½ feet tall.



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TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1976—PAGE





























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WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6



Determined

Colonialists were strong on courage during the rebellion. Revotutionary art such as "The Spirit of 76" depicts unity and resolve.

U.S. Peace Corps the inspiration for European groups

Aditor's note — Ameri-ens Peace Corps is today Mil the size it once was. But it has been the inspiration of a small army of similar aid groups in Western European nations whose volunteers are serving in underdeveloped lands from Algeria to Zambia.)

By DAVID MINTHORN Associated Press

BONN, West Germany - The Peace Corps," concedes Hedwig Maurach of West Germany's Volun-teer Service, "is our ancestral mother. It's a shame American volun-teers have been made scapegoats for the Viet-nam War and the CIA." Sinspired by the U.S. Beace Corps, West Germany and other western European countries have dispatched thousands of skilled volunteers overseas for grassroots aid projects in the Third

Working in impoverish-ed former colonies and emerging nations of Asia, Africa and South America, European aid workers maintain low profiles and have had greater success in fivoiding the type of po-lifical controversies that forced the Peace Corps to l**ea (**e eight countries in re-

EST GERMAN volunteers - 7,500 in 15 years are required to sign predges that they won't inthemselves in host country politics while overseas. "We've never been asked to leave a host country. That's one of the advantages of not being a world power," said Miss Maurach, who is spokes-woman for West Germand's verson of the Peace ny's verson of the Peace

France, Britain, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Austria also sponsors development aid volunter services similar to the U.S. Peace Corps, but their programs put more men programs but more emphasis on experts — physicians and nurses, agronomists, engineers and craftsmen — rather than America-style generalists and classroom (eachers.

T ITS peak in the mid-1960s, the American agen-ey had over 15,000 voluntegs working in 48 countries and an annual budget of \$114 million. Now it has 6,600 volunteers in 68 countries and its budget is

down to \$67.1 million for fiscal 1977.

Alichael P. Balzano Jr., director of Action, which eversees the American ram, says the Peace

Corps can only meet 70 per cent of host country requests for highly skilled

volunteers.
"We think the Peace Corps has reached its optimum size given interna-tional and domestic problems," he said last month.

West Germany's government-sponsored Volunteer Service currently has 850 volunteers overseas — mostly in Tanza-nia. Equador, Peru, Zambia and Cameroon down from more than 1,000 at its peak in 1969.

THE BONN headquarters is concerned about the decline in acceptable candidates but determined to keep its standards high to maintain its success rate. "Fewer than 1 per cent of our volunteers fail to complete their two-year contracts, and about one-third extend for an extra year," Miss Maurach said.

German volunteers, whose average age is 26, must demonstrate expertise in a specialized voca-tion and fluency in at least one foreign language.
About half of them are university or technical college graduates.

Unlike the Peace Corps, the German aid group even accepts married cou-ples with children, and subsidizes the whole family overseas.

VOLUNTEERS receive tax-free allowances of up to \$360 a month, free hous ing and medical care, 30 days of annual vacation and \$3,300 readjustment pay at the end of their two years.

"From clothing to anti-baby pills, all their needs are taken care of," Miss Maurach reported. Ernst Roensch, a 30-

year-old Bavarian engineer, is a model recruit in the German agency. In the foothills of the Himalayas, he is building a pipeline to supply 2,000 Nepalese villagers with their first pure running water.

The pipeline is desper-ately needed. In the village of Maling where he works, and throughout Nepal, up to 80 per cent of the population suffers from debilitating intestinal disorders caused by impure drinking water.

AN Associated Press survey of other European aid groups made these findings:

FRANCE - With 45,000 volunteers now overseas, France boasts the largest program signing most re-cruits to Algeria, Tunisia, Morocco and the Frenchspeaking countries of black Africa. The program

was established in 1961 with the decolonization of France's African empire, and the objective remains unchanged: helping main-tain French language, cul-ture and influence in countries which conclude bilateral cooperation agreements.

A tenth of the volun-teers are draftees who choose development aid to escape 12 months of military service. Officials say there is no recruitment problem because the number of draftees consistently exceeds available jobs in the volunteer corps.

BRITAIN - About 2,000 young Britons are working in overseas aid programs, some 60 per cent as teachers, 10 per cent each in medical services and agriculture, 14 per cent as engineers and craftsmen and the remainder in business development. Volunteers are assigned to Commonwealth countries, such as India, Pakistan and Bangladesh, and to Africa and South America

Originally the program was aimed at giving untrained but enthusiastic youths something useful and character-building to do overseas. Now the programmers as now alcoling grams are more elective, recruiting experts who will accept two-year aid stints rather than one-year appointments which proved too short.

HOLLAND — The Foundation of Dutch Volunteers, established in 1965 currently has 400 recruits in 27-month programs in 14 countries, mostly in Tanzania, Cameroon and various South American countries. Dutch aid pro grams are coordinated through the United Nations, with assistance offered in technology, medicine, agriculture and administration. There is no shortage of volunteers, the program's administrators report.

DENMARK — There are 282 Danish volunteers now overseas, the majority in Africa, and many are conscientious objectors doing civic work as a substitute for military service. The program was established in 1962 in the main assistance areas of education, health, agriculture and light industry. Paradoxically, recruitment has been hurt by: Denmark's unemployment problem, with many potential volunteers afraid to leave their jobs for an overseas aid stint with no assurance they can get a

new job when they return.

Nation gears for day of hoopla

With fireworks bursting in air — and spears thrown in air — America celebrates: its 10-score birthday.

birthday.

It is perhaps a symbol of the nation's diversity that along with solemn prayers and traditional fireworks in Washington, Bicentennial celebrations today include a spearthrowing contest on American Samoa. In between there is — among other things — a

1,776-yard footrace, a 400,000-slice cake, a pro-test rally and a Frisbee fling in which 200 people throw the spinning wheels off a hill.

Part of the diversity of the occasion seems to come because there is no they had in 1876, and no national focus for the celebration. Local folks across the land have come up with ideas of their own to compensate.

There are solemn offi-cial ceremonies, of course, beginning with prayer services in Washington and other cities, and cen-tering around a commemorative program in Philadelphia where the Declaration of Independence was signed on July 4;

The July 4 weekend ac tivities began July 2, the 200th anniversary of the day the Continental Congress voted independence from Britain for the 13 American colonies.

On July 3, there was an American Bicentennial

nue.
Bicentennial Sunday
dawned on sunrise religious services at the Lin-

coln Memorial.
From Washington,
President Ford was to fly
to Valley Forge, Pa.,
where 100 covered wagons
are encamped after crossing the country in the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage: He also is ex-pected to sign legislation making Valley Forge a na-

tional park.

The President also will attend the National Bicontennial Program at Independence Hall in Philadelphia which will include a reading of the clude a reading of the Declaration and the usual speeches. Actor Chariton Heston is expected to be

the national anthem. Then one of the major parades

of the day follows the ceremonies, running for six or seven hours. Then Ford will move on to New York where he will view more than 200 sailing vessels, including nearly all of the world's few remaining tall-masted ships which will parade up the

which will parade up the Hudson River. In Boston, first city of the Revolution, they'll be doing it the way they have every year since 1782 with a parade, flag-raising and reading of the Declara-

tion.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, a program of music, speeches and fireworks will run from daybreak to midnight on the

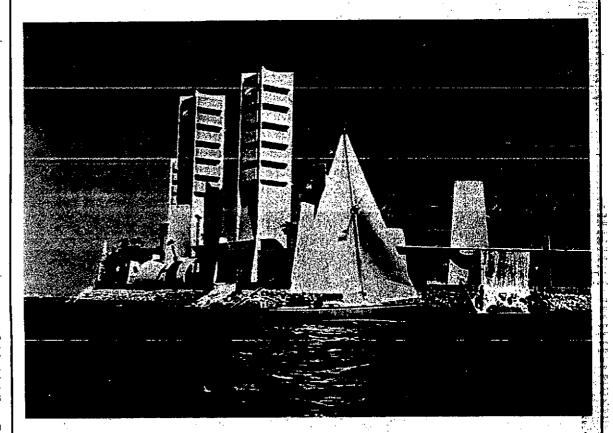
And sometime during the day, the Centennial Safe, a sort of time cap-sule sealed in 1876, will be:

opened at the Capitol.

At 2 p.m., supposedly the moment the Liberty. Bell in Philadelphia an nounced the Declaration of Independence, the bell will-be tolled again and an-swered by ringing of bells. all across America.

And what could be more American than claiming: the biggest and best. Los! Angeles says it will have the longest Bicenteinial? parade, an eight-hour-event down Wilshire, Boulevard.

WE'RE NOT JUST A PRETTY FACE



* ENERGY more than 380 million barrels of oil produced

* ECOLOGY - winners of six awards for environmental conservation and improvement.

★ ECONOMY - over half a billion dollars provided for port development, water resource projects, higher education and recreational facilities.

CITY OF LONG BEACH - Operator, Long Beach Unit THUMS LONG BEACH COMPANY - (Agent for Texaco, Exxon, Union, Mobil, Shell) - Field Contractor

Bicentennial features

Alistair Cooke takes a look at his

• The devastating earthquake. Long Beach State University.

Long Beach City College.

adopted country.

homber, in both of which they expect to participate as subcontractors:

Cooperation by Douglas in seeking new markets and products includes for-

eign firms as well as domestic. The Long Beach aircraft firm has been dis-cussing the possibility of

producing new types of wide-bodied commercial

planes for special pur-poses in partnership with

overseas companies to uti-

lize their facilities and re-

duce development costs by

any one partner.

As aerospace industry languishes

Douglas diversifies, stays ahead

When Douglas Aircraft Co. announced last March that its McDonnell Douglas Flight and Laboratory Development facilities in Long Beach were being opened for use by other companies, government agencies and private insti-tutions, it was another clue that the winter of eco-nomic discontent was far from over.

Always cyclic, with great fluctuations in employment and profits as the demands for its products, and technology are superseded by other prior-ities, the national aerospace industry is suffering one of its periodic bouts with fiscal anemia, and major Long Beach-area firms are not excepted. Douglas had never be-

fore sought outside business for its engineering laboratory, one of the finest in the nation. In previ-ous periods of decline, most notably during slack-ening of orders for the first generation of jet transports in the late 1950s, engineering staffs were simply cut to the bone and production lines were put into slow motion to await the eventual up-

THIS TIME around, Douglas is taking a lead on the problem by keeping as many as possible of its technical and production personnel on hand and ready for new programs already on the way.

"Bringing in outside work will help us keep our team together and sharpen our expertise during the present slowdown in activity in our industry," John C. Londelius, Douglas vice president for flight and laboratory development, explained. "We know we can help. "We know we can help meet testing and develop-ment requirements in many programs within and outside the aerospace industry."

The step was only one of many in an orchestrated effort to inject an element of stability into an indusof stability into an industry plagued for decades by roller-coaster ups and downs. Both McDonnell Douglas and Rockwell International, the two corporate giants of the Long Beach area, have moved to initiate new programs and step up sales. grams and step up sales efforts on existing prod-

ROCKWELL, with primary plants in Downey and Seal Beach, has consolidated its work force on two continuing programs. The Downey Space Division is assembling flight hardware for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's reusable Space Shuttle program, designed for use in the designed for use in the 1880s and beyond. At the Seal Beach plant, electronics experts are developing and building a navigational satellite system which has a potential for use by air, sea and ground vehi-cles well into the next cen-

Douglas plants in Long



THE DOUGLAS YC 15 SOARS AWAY FROM LONG BEACH ON ITS MAIDEN FLIGHT LAST AUGUST

and Compton all share in the continued production of DC10 jumbo trijets and DC9 twin-jet transports, and in experimental or prototype programs for fu-ture products. McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. has consolidated its for-mer Santa Monica produc-tion facilities into the headquarters facility in Huntington Beach, where Delta rocket-launch vehicle programs for NASA and the Defense Department are projected through 1978. Other mili-

tary and space-agency programs are under development for the following

EMPLOYMENT is not up currently at any of the plants because of programs on the drawing boards or renewed sales efforts. Douglas Aircraft, in fact, expects employment to continue declining at about the same rate as last year through the Bicentennial year. By January, the company an-ticipates a total employment of 13,600, down 4,600

for the year.
But many more workers
will retain their jobs, or be wan retain their jobs, or be extended longer on the payroll, than would be possible without the plan-ned future projects and the prospect of a resur-gence of demand for present products. Recent present products. Recent DC10 sales by Douglas to new customers and the continued popularity of the DC9 in later-generation models indicates the upturn may have already

This also means that supplier firms, which Douglas officials estimate contribute approximately 50 per cent of the value of commercial transports and employ workers on a one-to-one ratio with the prime contracting firm, can maintain if not improve their prosperity and work forces.

TYPICAL of subcontracting aerospace firms in Long Beach is the Neill Aircraft Co., 1260 W. 15th St., which celebrated its 20th anniversary on June 15. Among other products, it currently supplies DC10 airframe components and sub-assemblies.

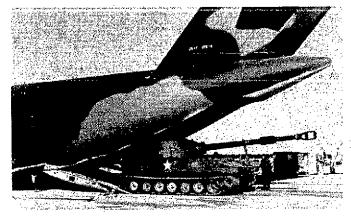
Established as a sheetmetal fabrication plant at the same location by Ray-mond Neill, still active as president, the company has grown to a total of 85 employes and annual sales

ONE of the military projects Douglas is pin-

of \$3 million. General Manager Jim Gray and ning great hope for future business on is an ad-Sales Manager Paul McGowan see no reason vanced short-takeoff-andvanced short-takeon-anulanding (STOL) jet transport for the U.S. Air Force. Two Douglas prototype versions, designated the YC15, are now in flight for alarm in the foresee-able future, pointing to McDonnell Douglas-Nor-throp Corp. cooperation in obtaining a joint contract for a new fighter aircraft, and the authorization of further funding for the Rockwell International B1 testing and evaluation. A Boeing competitive design only recently was assem-bled and will go into flight test nearly a year after the Long Beach-built jet.

Douglas President John C. Brizendine estimated the Long Beach job poten-tial at 11,000 for the YC15 military program. The air-craft also has a commercial potential estimated by Program Director Marvin Marks as a world market of 400 to 500 planes.

Another current Douglas proposal is an advanced tanker-cargo aircraft needed by the Air Force for heavy-duty refueling operations. The Douglas version is a derivative of the wide-fuselage long-range Series 30 DC10.



AN ARMY TANK GOES ABOARD THE YC 15

UNIQUE POWER-LIFT

of the YC 15 is controlled by large titanium flaps shown in position for short takeoff and landing. Flaps deflect jet exhaust



THIS IS

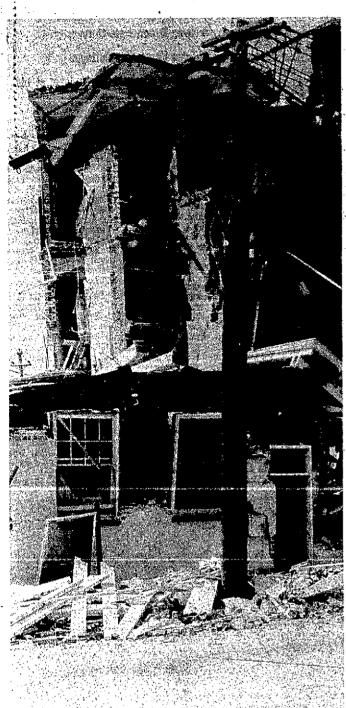
the Douglas M2 biplane with which West-ern Airlines began its flight service on April 17, 1926. This model was reconstruct-

ed at Long Beach last April for the 50th anniversary celebrations.

Ask for it by number. 10 is such a nice round number. it will be easy for you to remember. Air travelers who do remember the "10" come to know a very special kind of comfort, style and grace. Number yourself among them next time you fly.



he earth writhe rumble came . . .



WHEN THE EARTH'S TREMBLING STOPPED...

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

It looked like a good place to build a city to the people who built cities in boom times at the turn of

the century.
It was a gently sloping, high-and-dry piece of real estate between the ocean bluffs and Signal Hill, flanked on both sides by

two river flood plains.

Long Beach, they eventually called it, because as anyone can clearly sec—it has a long beach.
They had no way of

knowing what lay underneath, however.

ART COHN and everyone else in town found out what lay underneath at 5:54 p.m. on March 10, 1933—an overcast, Depression evening when the air was stagnant and heavy.

Cohn, a young reporter covering a track meet between Wilson and San

sound I had never heard sound I had never heard before. . the earth was writhing." Cohn recalled. "Suddenly the laughter from the locker room was stilled. There was a horrifying crash and the air was pierced by screams. . . the roof had caved in. . ."

"THE NEWPORT-Inglewood fault zone is a nearly linear alignment of faults and folds extending for 45 miles along the southwestern side of the Los Angeles Basin," states a Long Beach seismicsafety report.

"It can be traced as a series of hills, ridges and mesas from the Santa Monica Mountains to New-port Beach, where it trends offshore."

"Long Beach is composed primarily of a broad, slightly elevated marine terrace flanked by two flood plains on the east and west," the report states. "The Newport-

Theater, moved toward the stage when the build-ing started shaking. "Don't rush, folks!" he yelled, and the theatergoers slowed their panicky run to the exits. When the

last person was out. Brodie dashed toward the A wall crumbled on top

JAMES BRODIE, the

28-year-old assistant man-

ager of the Fox Imperial

of him. It was hours be-fore his body was found.

IT SHOULD have been called the Newport Beach earthquake, but it became known as the Long Beach quake because 51 of the 120 persons who died were

killed in Long Beach.

Long Beach and Compton were the most heavily populated areas near the epicenter of the quake, 31/2 miles southwest of Newport and six miles below the surface.

Caltech scientists said the Newport-Ingle-fault slipped six to eight inches, jarring a 450- and sheddin square-mile area from aftershocks.

SCENE AT ROSE STREET AND ANAHEIM AVENUE WAS TYPICAL OF DESTRUCTION WROUGHT

Laguna to Manhattan Beach and inland through Los Angeles.

In Long Beach, the walls came tumbling

CHARLES A. Dunn was in a basement at 321 Cedar Ave. The brick walls around him writhed, then collapsed. It took Dunn, 25, more than 51 hours to dig himself out.

The floor trembled, then shook violently in Fire Station No. 1. Fireman M. L. Harmon, on the second floor, saw two firemen run to the firepole at the front of the building.

The front wall of the building fell away, thun-dering to the street. Both firemen were swept into the debris. Harmon ran out on an adjoining roof and scrambled down a wall, fracturing a knee.

Iola Masterson and three other teen-agers, in a Jefferson Junior High basement after a matinee of the play 'Little Women," watched terri-fied as the walls jerked and rubble came pouring down the steps at them.

"Finally," she said, "after what seemed like an hour, we clawed our way up and over the mess and out to the patio where the bricks were still fall-

The teen-agers and two stagehands still had to batter down padlocked iron gates before they could escape the patio's brick walls, still twitching and shedding bricks from

MOST DEATHS in Long Beach occurred in or near unreinforced masonry buildings or were caused by parapets or cornices that flew off such build-

ings into the streets.

Jefferson Junior High, the fire station and most other buildings that collapsed were built of un-reinforced brick or hollow clay tile with wooden floors, joists and roofs. They were built to with-stand only the vertical weight of the buildings themselves.

Why were such shoddy buildings built? It wasn't that the fault deep beneath Long Beach was unknown. A damaging earthquake had already occurred on the north end of the fault in Inglewood in 1920.

A 1933 report by Cal-tech's Robert A. Millikan gives a hint why so many persons were killed:

"The stores and apartment houses. . were built as cheaply as the inquie-quate building codes would permit by those who were interested only in speculative profits."

Modern building codes are much improved. But despite a city-government effort to get the old buildings down, 800 pre-1933, unreinforced brick structures still remain.

POLICEMAN Oscar Jessup insisted it was

The earthquake caught one man seated on a toilet

(Cont. Next Page)

It's Our Time to Celebrate, Too!



As America celebrates 200 years of freedom and progress, we proudly mark our own 40th Anniversary. It was on July 3, 1936 that a small group of grocery clerks in Long Beach received a charter from the Retail Clerks International Association, and Local 324 was born.

Today, more than 19,500 strong, we are an active, vital and respected part of the community. We're happy to be members of a conscientious union . . . to enjoy union-won wages and benefits as part of the American way of life . . . and to serve you capably and courteously when you shop in the supermarkets, drug, discount and other retail stores throughout the area.

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John C. Sperry, President





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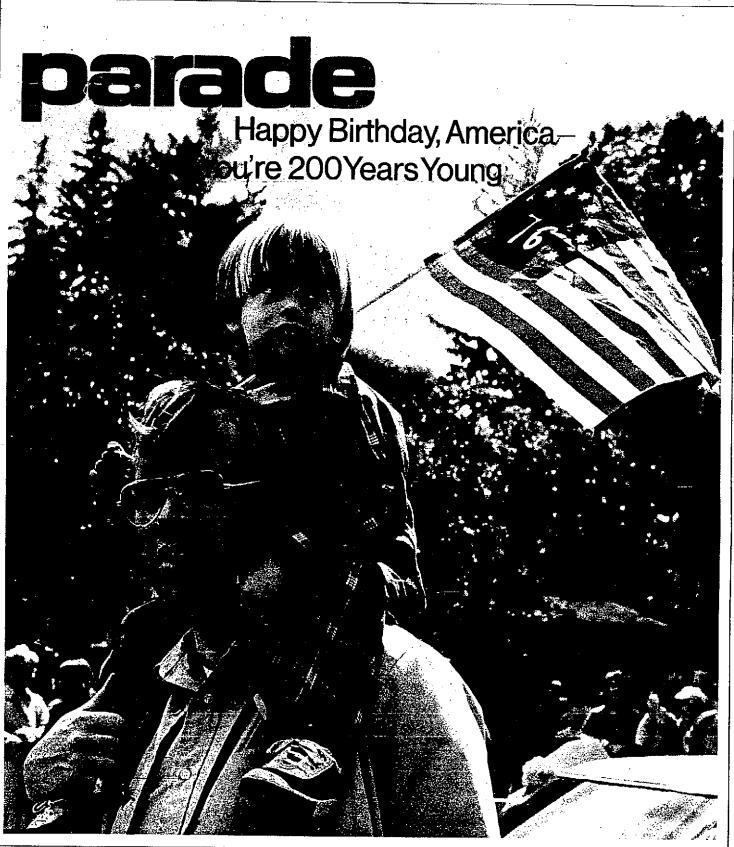
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The time was 5.54 p.m. on March 10, 1933

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

on the second floor of an old apartment building.

The whole wall collapsed, the floor was gone and so help me—there he was marconied on top of the pipe that held the lebn the pipe that held the john up," Jessup said:
"It was this kind of

thing that kept us from losing our minds during those wild hours."

ple, by and large, shared whatever they had left. Despite hundreds of During those wild hours, as lesser aftershocks shook the stricken city, people fleeing to Signal Hill in fear of a tidal wave, the tides remained normal. There were virtutent villages sprang up in Recreation Park, outdoor barbecues were built from the bricks of collapsed

ally no reports of looting and no major fires. A \$5 million government loan was obtained to start rebuilding the city. Men who had been out of work from the Depression had more than enough work to

ong Beach lay in r

Since hundreds of children would have been killed in collapsed school buildings if the quake had struck a few hours earlier, classes were held in tents or in safe buildings until new schools could be built.

Like San Francisco in 1906, the city that emerged from the rubble of 1933 was both safer and more attractive than before. Long Beach rebuilt.

CAN IT happen again? Here's Caltech's Clarence Allen, one of the nation's leading earthquake ex-perts, speaking at Long Beach City College last April:

"To say if there will be another earthquake on the Newport-Inglewood in the next few years is a very difficult thing. There isn't enough geological history enough geological instory to give us any valid statis-tical sample of how often they happen. This is why this is such a difficult field and why there's so much difference of opinion.

"My own guess is that the Long Beach earth-quake, with a magnitude of 6.3, is something you might expect every 100 years." years.

ls Long Beach better prepared now for an earthquake? Here's Ed-ward M. O'Connor, chief of Long Beach's Building and Safety Department, at the same LBCC confer-

"If the same movement occurred as in 1933, there would probably be less damage. But one unfortunate thing is that many 1933-damaged buildings were merely patched up after the earthquake. When the next earthquake occurs, this patchwork is going to come down in even bigger amounts."

IT ISN'T the Newport-Inglewood Fault that is worrying earthquake scientists much nowadays, however. Allen said there is more danger from the San Andreas Fault, 50 miles north of Long Beach, and related faults in the San Gabriel Mountains.

Those faults are capable of stronger motion than

the Newport-Inglewood, which doesn't even show which doesn't even show evidence of surface rup-ture in the last 10,000 years. Those faults could jolt Long Beach more strongly than the Newport-Inglewood could, even though they're one or two

A 12-inch land uplift centering on Palmdale has been declared a potential

hazard by the state's Seismic Safety Commission. And a lesser quake has been predicted for the San Fernando Valley this year by one Caltech scientist.

Like tornadoes in the Midwest, earthquakes are realities of life in Long Beach. Earthquakes are realities that no one in Long Beach on March 10, 1933, will forget.





BREADLINES like this one were set up by authorities and charitable agencies and were in evidence for days. Troops patrolled the streets to prevent looting.



ALL PRIVACY stripped away by the shaking of the earth, bedrooms and lounges lay open to the gaze of a dazed public. Today, survivors remember the humorous as well as the tragic incidents of that day in March of 1933.

Liberty, Justice ForAll

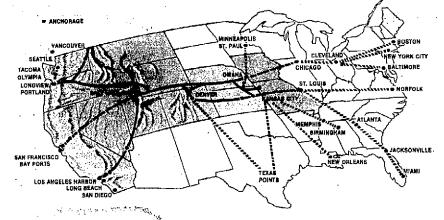
May the visible symbols of America's proud beginning help us rekindle the same spark of dedication that started us along to the freedom that we know today; protected by the finest system of laws yet devised by man, and appreciated as much by those who have come from other lands as by our native citizens. From our strife-torn history has evolved the

highest degree of equality, justice and help for the unfortunate in the annals of civilization; as well as a level of material progress that is possible only in a climate of free enterprise. Let us resolve to perpetuate these principles of equal oppor-tunity for all which have made our framework of liberty the greatest on

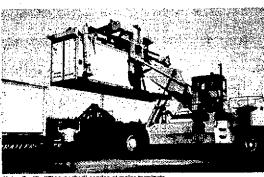
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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Former Vice President Spiro Agnew now says that he was innocent of any crime and was "shamelessly tried in the media." If that is true, why did Agnew resign from office? Won't we soon be hearing the same thing from Richard Nixon, how he, too, was guiltless of any crime?—T. Y., Washington, D.C.

A. Men like Agnew and Nixon do not resign from the highest offices in the land because they are guiltless.

Q. On May 24th, 1976, the first British Airways Concorde was flown to the U.S. How come no member of the British Royal Family was aboard?—John G. Knox, Merion, Pa.

A. British Airways wanted Prince Charles, heir to the throne, to head the passenger list, but he was on duty with the navy. Princess Anne was training for a horse show. The Queen and her husband were preparing to fly to Finland. In some quarters it was said that members of the Royal Family felt the Concorde flight would arouse protests by the American environmental movement and therefore they had best avoid it.



JERRY BROWN

LIV ULLMANN

- Q. Was there ever anything serious between Gov. Jerry Brown of California and the Norwegian actress Liv Ullmann?—O. P., Sacramento, Cal.
- A. Nothing serious. He took her out a few times.
- Q. Martha Mitchell, who passed away recently—was she the first or second wife of former Attorney General John Mitchell?—Theresa Deardurff, Long Beach, N Y

A. She was his second wife. The first wife and family of John Mitchell live very private lives, remain out of the public press.

Q. What is Danny Kaye's real name and ago?—Pinky Brown, Mobile, Ala.

A. Danny Kaye was born David Kaminsky in New York City, Jan. 18, 1913,



MR. AND MRS. PETER FALK BEFORE THEIR DIVORCE

- Q. Peter Falk, star of the TV series "Columbo," was recently divorced. Did success go to his head?— Marion Margulies, West Palm Beach, Fla.
- A. Very few actors who make it in Hollywood remain married to their first wives. In some cases first wives remind them of their days of failure and rejection.
- Q. What is the real name of "Bricktop," that marvelous old black woman who for so many years ran the best nightclubs in Paris and Rome? What is the real name and age of Stepin Fetchit?—Ellis Johnston, Philadelphia.

A. Bricktop, 81, was born Ada Smith, is known as the young lady for whom the late Cole Porter wrote "Miss Otis Regrets." Bricktop appears in nightclubs when her health allows. Stepin Fetchit's real name is Lincoln Perry. He is 84 and a film comedian of the 1930's.

Q. I am puzzled about the difference politically between President Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan. Is there any difference? Aren't they both conservative Republicans?—A. T. Lerner, Palm Springs, Cal. A. Ford is a pragmatist, Reagan an ideologue.

Q. I know that tennis champion Jimmy Connors and his agent Bill Riordan have split. How much money does Riordan want?—L. G., Long Branch, N. J. A. Riordan has sued Jimmy Connors for 15% of all the money earned by the tennis star since March, 1972. Riordan claims that Connors has failed to pay him for services as "exclusive personal manager." Both Connors and his mother Gloria have been served in the action.

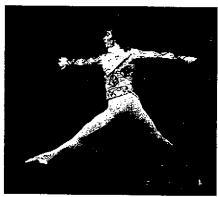
Q. Who are Jimmy Carter's closest advisers? Aren't they a bunch of hero-worshipping kids?—S. L., North Miami, Fla.

A. Hamilton Jordan, 31, is Jimmy Carter's campaign manager. He began to work for Carter in 1966. Jody Powell, 32, Carter's press secretary, began as a Carter chauffeur in 1970. Both are dedicated and devoted to their boss. Charles Kirbo, 59, is a third advisor, more in the candidate's age-bracket. Kirbo is an Atlanta-based corporation attorney who represented Carter in an election dispute 14 years ago. In 1971, when Carter was Governor of Georgia, ho offered to appoint Kirbo to the U.S. Senate to fill the vacated seat of the Senate's most powerful member, the late Richard Russell. Kirbo declined the offer.

Q. I read that our Navy plans to build at least 11 Trident nuclear missile-firing submarines, each of which will cost \$1.7 billion. How many medical schools can be built in this country for \$1.7 billion?

—Andrew Wilson, Columbus, Ohio.

A. Perhaps 200.



RUDOLF NUREYEY

Q. How old is Rudolf Nureyev, the great Russian dancer, and will the Soviets ever allow him to see his family again?—Leo Luft, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Nureyev was born in 1938. He defected when the Kirov Balket was touring in Paris more than 15 years ago. The Soviet authorities permit him to talk to his mother and three sisters on the long-distance telephone, but they will not allow him to visit or permit any member of his family to leave the Soviet Union. Some future Soviet administration may turn more lenient, but Nureyev is not particularly optimistic on that score.

parade

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JULY 4, 1976

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Despite curb on commercial flights

Long Beach Airport fourth busiest in the country

By HERB SHANNON

Long Beach Airport, one of the five busiest in the nation for the past 15 years, placed fourth last year with 539,963 landings and takeoffs by sircraft of

Federal Aviation Administration figures for 1975 grouped Long Beach closely with the three leaders, Chicago's O'Hare with 690,419 operations; Orange County Airport, 626,667, and Van Nuys, 587,490.

587,490.

In contrast to the busting jetliner traffic at Chicago, hub of the national airline network and thus the world's busiest aviation center, Long Beach air-traffic statistics primarily reflect general-aviation operations by light private or business aircraft.

aircraft.

As of last Jan. 1, 815
planes of this type were
based at Long Beach for
primary flight training,
pleasure and business
flying, according to
records in the office of
Nick Dallas, city director
of aeronautics. of aeronautics.
These aircraft and visi-

tors accounted for 267,157 operations in 1975, ranking Long Beach the second busiest nationally in the busiest nationally in the general-aviation and itin-erant category. Van Nuys was first with 316,095; Orange County and Tor-rance Airports, sharing virtually the same air-space as Long Beach, were third and eighth with 265,175 and 175,764, respec-tively.

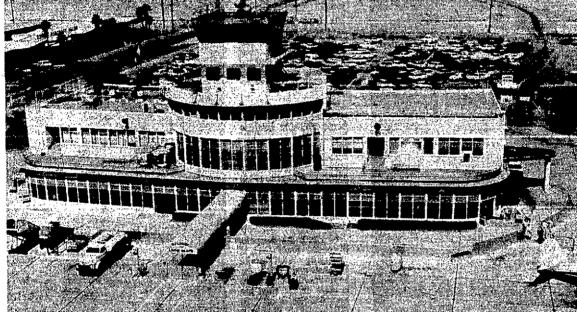
ORANGE County Air-port, which displaced Long Beach as the second most active in the world two years ago, is bome base for the intrastate carrier Air California and Golden West vice former. commuter service formerheadquartered in Long Reach, and is an important route station on the Hughes Airwest interstate regional network.
Under official city poli-

or restricting commercial flight operations, particularly in regard, to jet, aircraft, Long Beach now has only a fraction of Orange County's airline cortice. Of four let carrie. service. Of four jet carri-ers once serving Long Beach with scheduled passenger flights, only one re-

Pacific Southwest Airlines, serving San Francisco, San Jose, Oakland, San Diego and Sacramento with a maxi-mum of six jet flights daily and eight on week-ends from Long Beach, has twice been turned down by the City Council on petitions to increase service to the original authorization of eight flights daily and ten on week-

Two other jet carriers are McCulloch Interna-tional Airlines, based in Long Beach and operating a mixed fleet of McDonnell Douglas DCBs and Lockheed Electras on charter flights, and Federal Express, a small-pack-age airfreight service with two scheduled flights daily





LONG BEACH AIRPORT IS PICTURED IN ITS 1920'S INFANCY, AT TOP, AND TODAY

on small Falcon business iets. Federal Express has requested permission from the Civil Aeronautics Board to add McDonnell Douglas DC9 twin-jet transports to its national route network.

FIVE piston-engine powered carriers also operate scheduled flight services from Long Beach to Las Vegas, Mexico and the offshore islands. Scenic Airlines flies twicedaily round trips to the Nevada city, with connec-tions to Grand Canyon points. Baja Airlines, headquartered in Long Beach, flies twin-engine propeller planes on regu-lar schedules south of the border to resorts in Baja California and on the Mexican mainland.

Air Catalina and Long Beach-based Catalina Airlines provide frequent Grumman Goose amphibian service to Avalon Bay, Santa Catalina Island. Pacific American, formerly Mercer Airlines, oper-ates larger piston-engine land planes from Long Beach on contract flights for federal personnel to

Navy installations on San Clemente Island.

Although commercial service from Long Beach is limited to intrastate operations except for the twin-engine propeller planes of Baja and Scenic Airlines, the airport has international claims to fame in other aviation areas. Douglas Aircraft Co., the city's single larg-est source of industrial tax revenue, produces the McDonnell Douglas DC10 jumbo jet and DC9 twin-jet transports in several varieties of each, deliver-ing them from Long Baselo ing them from Long Beach Airport for worldwide airline service.

LONG BEACH aviation history dates almost from the beginning of manned flight. Only eight years after the Wright Brothers flew their powered box kite from an Atlantic sand dune at Kitty Hawk, similar homemade craft were landing and taking off from the Pacific shoreline, Long Beach's first air-

strip.
The beach at the foot of Pine Avenue became the center of attention of the

aviation world on Dec. 11, 1911, when Calbraith Harry Rodgers completed the first transcontinental flight, a three-month series of crash landings across the country from Sheepshead Bay, 15 miles from Long Beach, Long Is-land, New York.

Rodgers nearly reached
Long Beach West a month
earlier, but 75,000 spectators waiting on the local
strand left disappointed
when the patched-up pushability authors with the stranger of t er biplane suffered its 15th serious crash of the crossserious crash of the cross-country trip on the last short hop from Pasadena. Rodgers finally made it after personal repairs in a Pasadena hospital and reconstruction of his Wright Flyer aircraft, of which only one wing strut which only one wing strut, the rudder and an engine drip pan were original equipment.

OVER Long Beach on the last lap, Rodgers was given a midair reception by a contingent of local aviators led by Earl S. Daugherty, whose family owned an apartment house on the beach selected as the terminus of the coast-

to-coast flight. The beach continued to be used as a ready-made airfield for more than four years

Like Rodgers' historic flight, Long Beach Airport progressed to its present location in more than one hop. By 1915, the base-ments of the apartments and hotels along the beach were overflowing with aircraft parts under assembly, other planes were being constructed in an improvised hangar on the strand and at least two more were being built in a nearby barn and a meet-ing hall at Third Street

and Locust Avenue. Daugherty shuttled be-tween the Earl Apart-ments, named for him by his parents, and the Virginia Hotel, also on the

beach. He was building a monoplane in the apartment-house basement and a biplane in the hotel, according to an ac-count by Inez B. Donovan, first secretary of the Long Beach Chapter of the Na-tional Aeronautical Associ-

OTHER early birds hatched in the Virginia Hotel basement included a Curtiss biplane assembled by Thor Polson and a duplicate of Cal Rodgers' duplicate of Cal Rodgers' Wright Flyer, built from leftover spare parts by Rodgers' chief mechanic, C. L. Wiggins, after the intrepid cross-country aviator demolished the original in a final and fatal crash in the surf weet of the former Pine west of the former Pine Avenue Pier four months after the transcontinental

right.

Recalling the congestion on the beach airstrip on his return to Long Beach in 1919 after three years as an instructor of Army Signal Corps pilots, Earl Daugherty leased a strip. of property in an unde-veloped subdivision known as Chateau Thierry, locat-ed at what is now the intersection of Long Beach Boulevard and Willow

Perhaps influenced by the name in his choice of sites, the World War I lots on the southwest corner into Long Beach's first full-fledged airfield and established a flying school. Soon plane build-ers and pilots gravitated from the beach to the new Daugherty Field, which within a few years was a beehive of aerial activity and the site of national air

In 1924 the city adopted its first aviation ordinance and set aside 80 acres of flatlands north of Signal Hill for a municipal air-port. Shortly afterward, Daugherty was named to head the city's first aero-nautical commission and moved his school for training movie and aerial circus pilots, wing walkers, parchutists and other stunt persons of the barn-storming era to the municipal airport. His name was added to the Long Beach designation after his death in a crash on Dec. 8, 1928. Daugherty

Field is still carried in parentheses on Federal Aviation Administration documents relating to Long Beach Airport.

AS EARLY as June 1927, the City Council had its first controversy over development of the airport, authorizing an expansion to permit lengthening the single runway from 3,300 feet to one mile over the objections of one member. The council one member. The council also appropriated \$25,000 from oil funds for construction of an administration building, hangar and support facilities for a proed Navy air training station.

In discussing the airport improvements, council majority spokesman H. S. Callahan pointed out to John T. Arnold, the lone dissenter, the advantages of bringing to Long Roach

dissenter, the advantages of bringing to Long Beach "the coming method of transportation." Callahan also advocated further developments, including lighting for night flying. In her 1927 report to the Long Beach Aero Club, Inez Donovan predicted that the improvements would "give Long Beach an airport that is unequaled for an all-year field. for air mail, passengers and freight and for factory sites."

IN THIS Bicentennial year, when Long Beach year, when Long Beach Airport observes its 52nd anniversary, Mrs. Donovan's appraisal of the future would seem to be right on target. A continuous flow of federal funds has resulted in an investment approaching \$300 million, with annual inferments for further/improvements such as the provements such as the air-traffic-control tower and radar installation on Spring Street at Redondo

Fears of overexpansion rears of overexpansion and consequent environmental deterioration appear to be well contained by the city's expressed policy of balanced development of the airport in spite of an increase of more than 100 aircraft based in Long Beach, annual operations of all annual operations of all kinds have declined by nearly 28,000 since 1972.

For Long Beach Air-port, the future seems to be here and now.

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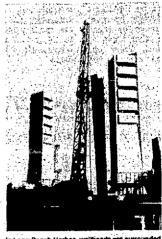
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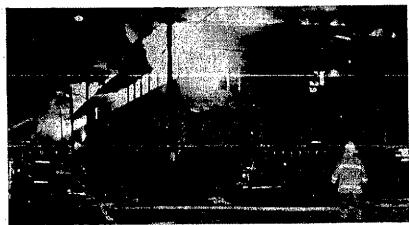


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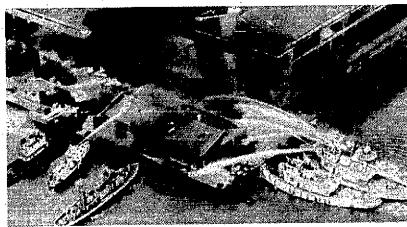
This year Long Beach Firefighters will respond to over 25,000 emergency calls

When there's an emergency, you'll find a Firelighter. His job is the most dangerous profession of all. Fire fighting is a profession calling for the strict adherence to rigid rules. Should be forget these criteria the price paid could be his life.

Last year more than one-hundred fifty firefighters paid that price - their life! Another one-hundred thousand firefighters were injured. The firefighter is constantly exposed to tumes that choke him, poisonous gases that suffocate him, flames that engulf him, and burning ceilings and walls that often bury him. The firefighter copes with the hazards of his profession through education, experience and his training.

The firefighter averages only eight years of retirement. His life expectancy is ten years less than the average male. This is due to physical stress and inhalation of various gases produced from the combustion of materials.

In recent years, the firefighter has become extremely involved in advanced first-aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The advent of the paramedic service has caused the firefighter to be knowledgable in the functions of the body and its' organs and systems therein. The close-chest massage for the heart attack victim, mouth to mouth resuscitation for the drowned child, and stoppage of hemorrhaging in the trauma case are all areas which call for special skills to be performed . . . and that firefighter is trained in those skills.



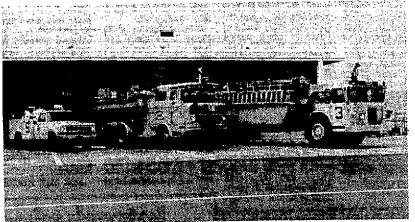
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Protection of Long Beach Airport industrial and residential area and McDonnell Douglas complex

Firefighters answer calls for numerous emergencies. His person is placed in extremely hazardous situations. Shootings, stabbings, industrial and automobile accidents, childbirth, broken bones, and serious burns are emergencies to which he answers.

Statistics prove that you will summon the Fire Department at least once in your lifetime. This year Long Beach Firefighters will respond to over 25,000 emergency calls and approximately 500 lives will be saved.

You, the citizens of Long Beach, enjoy one of the lowest insurance rates in the nation and the best emergency medical service in the world. In less than five minutes, the Long Beach Fire Department can be at Your door.

The firefighters of Long Beach provide fire protection and emergency medical service to a wide and varied people. From the Navy Base to McDonnell-Douglas aircraft, from hospitals and rest homes to schools, churches, and residential dwellings, from oil islands to small craft marinas, from the world's largest man-made harbor to the industrial and mercantile buildings. . . these, as well as many others, are our responsibility. We accept this responsibility. It's our job . . and we're proud of it . . . We're FIREFIGHTERS!

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and entire entire entire

More than 32,000 inhabit city-within-city

Long Beach State University impacts entire area

Beach, near the intersection of the San Diego and San Gabriel River free-ways, lies a relatively small patch of land that serves as an academic way station for more than 32,000 persons.

Thousands more call it their alma mater, and in one way or another, it has probably touched the lives of most area residents

of most area residents.

Certainly, California
State University, Long
Beach, bas far exceeded the dreams of those who pushed for its construction in the post-World War II

But it would not be fair to refer to it simply as a school, or even a university, because the campus is more a city within a city, an entity that boasts a large population, its own government and police force and a set of problems unique to its exist-Nevertheless, the uni-

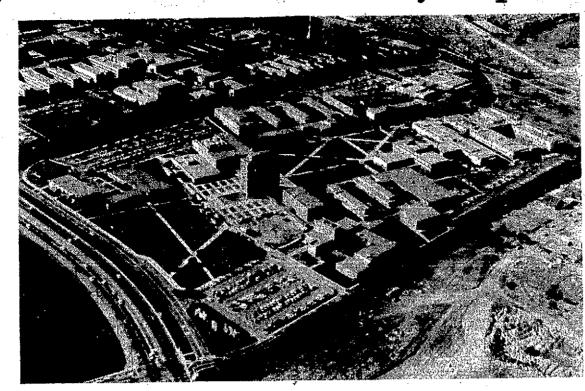
versity is at the same time an important part of Long Beach and surrounding communities, providing low-cost education, an academic arena for re-search and an academic and cultural outlet for per-

sons of all ages.

It has achieved land-mark standing in the area after only 27 years.

The university — originally called Los Angeles-Orange County State College — began in 1949 on a make-do basis, with classes meeting in a converted apartment house made available by land developer Lloyd Whaley at 5401 E. Anaheim St.

.. Early students well remember the inconveniences of getting an education in a converted apart-ment house. When music professor Larry Petersen, for instance, would re-hearse the choir in one room, history professor



UNIVERSITY ABOUT-TO-BE was Long Beach State College in 1971 when this picture was taken. The Legislature soon thereafter designated it California State University, Long Beach. It is more commonly called Long Beach State University. With more than 32,000 students enrolled during its academic year, the school is the largest four-year institution in California.

Halvar Melom would come out from his adjoin-ing room to complain about the noise.

The complaint, how-ever, was good-natured, since Petersen and Melom were friends.

Only 134 full-time and 26 part-time students regis-tered for classes the first semester, but the student population rapidly grew in subsequent academic years. In the spring after the

college opened, Long Beach voters went to the polls and voted a \$1 mil-

lion bond issue to provide the school with a perma-nent campus next to the Veterans Administration Hospital on Seventh

College president P. Victor Peterson (the community soon learned to call him "Dr. Pete") told a meeting that the new school would someday have an curollment of 5,000. Privately, State De-partment of Education officials in Sacramento considered the president an incurrable optimist. They figured the college enrollment would top out closer to 2,000.

The college instead was to become the largest in the 19-campus California State University and Colleges system. More than 32,000 students were enrolled for the recently completed spring semes-

ter.
The university's size has been a boom to the community, which has taken pride in winning athletic terms and reaped economic benefits from its large faculty and student body.

Students, on the other hand, have long considered the university an impersonal education factory. That feeling is bolstered by the fact that California State University, Long Beach is a com-muter school. It's student body, drawn largely from Metropolitan Long Beach
— Orange County consists

mainly of students who arrive on campus shortly before classes begin, then depart quickly when the day's schedule is over.
The result is that --

even for a city within a

city — there is little feel-ing of belonging for many students. Many, having chosen to attend college close to home for financial reasons — it costs only about \$100 per semester plus books — leave the campus for work as soon

as their classes are over.

Still others prefer to save their sense of belonging for organizations and efforts closer to home, often shunning campus clubs and student govern-ment in favor of other en-

deavors.

And yet, while the uni-

versity has few of the qualities that draw stu-dents into athletics, fraternities, sororities and other clubs, the extracur-ricular activities exist for those who wish to join

those who wish to join.

The quality of the university's athletic terms, art shows and drama productions reflects the fact that those students who do join in extracurric-ular activities are indeed serious about their participation.

Visitors to the campus which achieved university status by vote of the State Legislature in 1972 may hear complaints about parking and hikes up a hill to classes or students griping about a lack of individualism and more than a hint of bureaucratic

Nevertheless, even the most disheartened student often becomes a proud alumnus once he or she receives the hard-earned

degree.
The university provides comprehensive four and five year academic training programs as well as special studies courses, certificate programs and a variety of experimental courses designed to fit the wants and needs of com-munity residents. Without it, thousands of

without it, mousands of Long Beach area residents would no doubt find them-selves in the shoes of early American colonists, who yearned for a proper education but could neither afford nor have ac-cess to what was then a luxury, now almost a necessity.

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Hinze, L.B.'s 'Bicentennial superintendent'

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.

The timing was coincidental, of course, but a new chief schoolmaster assumed responsibility for public education in Long Beach shortly before today's observance of the United States' 200th birth-

day.

And as U.S. leadership must deal in coming months with inherited



VERNON HINZE

AREA.

problems before going on to tackle new difficulties, so Dr. Vernon A. Hinze — the "Bicentennial Superintendent" — obviously will put old and recurring problems high on his work

In the view of many ob-servers, not the least of these involves the ques-tions of diminishing state fiscal support and declin-

ing school enrollments.
Implementation of the Implementation of the Serrano-Priest school-finance decision, presumably during this coming year, could further complicate life for the new superintendent — and the community-wide Board of Education which named him to be Supt. W. Odie Wright's successor and the eighth educator holding eighth educator holding that office since it was created here early in the 20th century.

PROBLEMS are nothing new to local schools, however. Even a cursory reading of Long Beach educational history reveals a graphic pattern. There are despondent depths - as well as heady

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tem of city schools was formed in 1885, nine short years after America held gala observances noting the nation's first century of independence.

Who was the first teach-er here? And where the

Generally it's considered that Grace Bush, then a 16-year-old recent highschool graduate, holds that distinction. Where she came from and other such pertinent details are lack-ing; about all that's known of this pioneering schoolm-arm is that she was hired early in 1885 to teach a three-month term.

Classes during Miss Bush's brief tenure had been set to begin in an unoccupied building at the intersection of Pine Avenue and Second Street (now Broadway). Two weeks before school opened the building was sold.

MISS BUSH, with her nine charges, moved into a tent owned by Postmas-ter W.W. Lowe that was standing in a vacant lot at First Street and Pine.

By late sping Carrie Safford Melvin of Oak-

ed that year, while a \$6,000 bond issue to construct a regular facility was approved by the 35 voted. Grumbling was heard, nevertheless, over "excessive costs" of the

house here was described by Miss Melvin — a notoby Miss Merin — a not-unbiased witness — as "magnificent." Central School, of two-story frame construction, went up in 1886 at Sixth Street and Pine.

At an election two years later in which 22 citizens voted, some \$3,500 was provided to build the sec-ond school — at Hill Street and Atlantic Avenue, present site of Burnett

Safford Melvin of Oak-land, the city's second teacher — and the first actually holding standard teaching credentials — re-placed the teen-ager.

An official Long Beach School District was creat-

rude frame structure.
The first real school-

Elementary.
FOR THE RECORD it

should be noted that early in the 1880s a one-room school was erected by the Los Cerritos District. Throughout its long career, which ended only in 1957, this classically late-Victorian cupola-topped facility was known by at least seven names, includ-ing South Cerritos, Colum-bia School and Special

Training Center.

Located on Willow
Street not too far from a thoroughfare later to be named Long Beach Boulevard, the school - and district - were absorbed into the larger city dis-trict. It might well be argued that this was, in fact, Long Beach's first.

Missing from the educational scene was a high school. Those few Long school. Those few Long Beach students seeking a secondary school presum-ably made the long trek to Los Angeles High. At the time there were no others available. It was an intolpatriots — and believers in the value of education.

Proceeds from a \$10,000 bond issue in 1897 pro-

vided construction funds for the original Long Beach High School, built "'way out in the country" in the barley fields sur-rounding Eighth Street and Long Reach Boule rounding Eighth Street and Long Beach Boule-vard (then American Ave-nue). Of Moorish-Califor-nia Mission design, old LBHS was the first high school in the county other than in the city of Los Au-

SURPASSED in growth by the first Polytechnic High, Atlantic Avenue at 16th Street, LBHS remained in service as an ele-mentary school until flames destroyed it during the 1918 Christmas vacation. John Dewey and other continuation schools later were built on the site of Long Beach's premiere high school.

Long Beach school history is divided into three parts: before the 1933 earthquake, from the quake to the end of World War II and the turbulent postwar era. These are

(Turn to Page 42, Col. 1)

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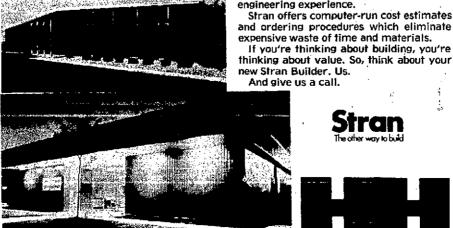
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LBCC's programs practical and cultural

Our intent is to respond to the needs of the practiworld, not to come up with a prescribed curriculum where everybody's going to have to jump

through hoops.
Dr. Frank Pearce, president, Long Beach City Callege, 1974

By JOE SEGURA Staff Writer

Mere statistics testily to

its size and influence.
But the statistics alone cannot measure the full impact Long Beach City College has had on the city's life style.

For, on the advent of its

50th anniversary, LBCC's two-campus academic and vocational programs have ventured into almost every discipline imagina-

With nine academic or technical divisions featuring 30 departments, and an instructional staff of an instructional 824 part-time teachers, LBCC at-tracts some 32,241 stu-dents, making it the thirdlargest community college in the nation.

For its massive program, LBCC receives about \$7.85 million federal special-project supple-ments that support an educational program that now averages about \$30.2

million per school year.
And LBCC serves as a cultural focal point offering evening forums, concerts, plays, art exhibits, lectures and radio and television programming.

THE SCENT of success flows from a blossoming concept fundamental to its program: If the program or class does not attract the student to one of its two campuses, the campus will go to the student.

It is a concept that turns the cold statistics into a meaningful experience for Long Beach area residents—from all walks of life and age groups— who have undertaken programs that enrich their lives while expanding their outlook and enhanc-

ing their ability to achieve greater opportunities.

extension campuses at Millikan, Jordan and Lakewood high schools, the Naval Shipyard and about 70 "storefront" sites throughout the city.

With its philosophy that ducation is a continuous lifelong process, LBCC offers the following special programs and services:

Senior Citizen Educational Center offers a variety of specially designed classes for advanced-age students. The most popular program, drawing some 300 students, is Geography 104, which in-cludes minibus tours of

Southern California sites.

—Continuing Education Center for Women- designed to ease women back into the classroom after a long absence-offers counseling, testing and academic, vocational general-interest classes.

-The Job Bank -a branch of the State Employment Development Department— offers job referrals and counseling, with comprehensive materials on requirements and skills of 1,400 different occupations.
—Terminal Island Cam-

pus—serving about 1,600 — provides classes that continually opens on a monthly basis in a con-densed time-frame under the Serviceman's Oppor-tunity Program. Classes, offered in six-week or nine-week format, meet the same number of hours as a regular 15 week

-Pre-discharge Education Program (PREP)without college credits, and including reading, mathematics, English and study habits. It is to prepare servicemen for further schooling in academic or vocational areas or vocational areas.

-- Modularized Instruction short courses that allow students to get in, learn a skill and get outhas been introduced in refrigeration, welding and auto shop. The system produces a steady stream of trained mechanics for the job market instead of flooding it with job-seekers during each gradua-

tion period.

The whole concept of The whole concept of bringing college to the people was fleshed out in 1927; on a modest scale when Long Beach Junior College opened its doors at the Wilson High School campus in September with 613 students.

When the 1922 and the

613 students: When the 1923 earth-quake ravaged the campus, forcing the students out of damaged buildings, the college held classes in the bleachers, around pic-nic tables and under the trees of Recreation Park.

Tents were erected. And, when it rained, the tents leaked. But the students generally enjoyed dry, clean pre-industrial The whole situation, as

time, did lend itself to comic situations: Kibitzers sometimes livened things up in this

one journalist noted at the

open-air era. Occasionally a stray 'picnicker would saunter up to a "class-room" table, start eating his lunch, and then— apparently assuming it was some sort of public meeting—would heartily join in the class discus-

In 1935, the college expanded to a new 33-acre site on Carson Street. By 1949, the present Liberal Arts campus had more than doubled in area

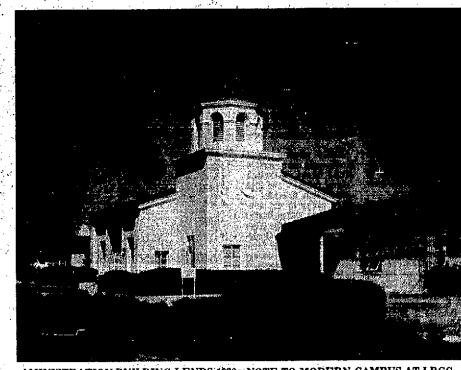
than doubled in area.

Yet, despite all its growth and program success, LBCC has been plagued by a couple of identity problems.

There was, for instance, a proposal to divorce LBCC from the School District forming in the process.

trict, forming in the proc-ess an independent college board. Proponents, including the college's Faculty Senate, argued that it would increase the quality of education. Opponents, including the School District, said the move would

(Turn to Page 42, Col. 7).



AMINISTRATION BUILDING LENDS 1920s NOTE TO MODERN CAMPUS AT LBCC.

State's first school opened in 1794

Staff Wester The United States was but 18 years old, and California still belonged to the Spanish crown, when in 1794 the province's first organized primary school

opened in San Jose.
Earlier, what education
was available stemmed
from the missions. Spanish padres are said to have taught young Indians have taught young indians the rudiments of reading, writing and music; along with various crafts and trades needed the homogeneous, self-sintain-ed religious communities. After the pueblos or secular towns began to emerge and Samiards

emerge and Spaniards moved northward to establish homes in antempty Western wilderness; their children sometimes attended mission schools. There were no others until the century of American

independence drew toward

a close.
California historian Hubert Howe Bancroft has noted that "not later than Dec. 12, 1794," the first California primary school was begun in San Jose's public granary under tutelage of a retired army sérgeant, Manuel de

OTHER SUCH seemingly haphazard educational institutions followed quick-

But, as in the California of only the recent past, this blossoming school system ran into personnel difficulties. Then, as in the 1950s and part of the '60s, there weren't enough trained teachers to go around.

Sometimes, however, there were too few pupils and no way to juggle and enrollments. balance Consequently, mothers on distant ranchos - whether well or badly educated themselves — often inherited the added task of

teaching the young.
Early in the last century, still another old sol-dier of the king and a "graduate" of the mission schools, Miguel Archoleta, operated an academy at Monterey. Although reportedly skilled only in reading and writing, this backwoods schoolmaster in later life boasted of educating two important leaders of Mexican and early-U.S. California.

J.S. California. FORMER Archoleta pupils Juan Bautista Alvarado would become a provincial governor (with a major Los Angeles street named in his honor). And Alvarado's uncle Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo, who was but a year older than the nephew, went on to become a mili-

tary commander in the 1840s and a leader who and a leader who worked for peaceful rela-tions between his Californios and the triumphant Americans.

Available texts and other curricular materials seemingly were limited in Archoleta's little school. During an official visit, Gov. Pablo Vicente de Sola is said to have asked which books were in use. Archoleta in response reportedly showed him a church catechism, a book dealing with lives of the saints, another involving worship of the Virgin Mary and a few other reli-

gious pamphlets. By 1834, there were, according to Gov. Figueroa's estimate, only three primary schools in California at Monterey, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles.

That year, however,

male teacher and eight

Mexico for duty in a proposed normal school, or teacher-preparatory insti-tution, at Monterey.

ONE of the ladies was Senora Ignacia Paz, who ultimately would earn \$600 annually in cash or pro-duce for teaching a girls' primary school.
With the first West

Coast colllege to be founded in 1834, many ranche-ros sent their sons to Spain, France, Peru and the Sandwich, or Hawai-ian, Islands for advanced schooling.
An old report tells how

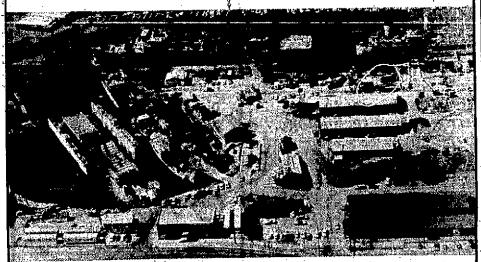
a small group of youthful Californies who were at-tending the New England missionary school disrupted Honolulu with their antics. Eager to continue carefree their old charro days in the saddle, the young students prevailed on their wealthy, indulgent parents to ship over their mounts to an island king dom in which cattle and chaseable game were searce.

On the first Sunday after the horses arrived, the adolescents madly chased and nearly three natives involuntarily being used as substitute steers. For this misconduct the young men landed in jail and were releas-ed only through the intercession of various foreign consuls.

TO FILL a clearly seen need, a well-educated Englishman named William E.P. Hartness opened the Colegio de San Jose on Jan. 1, 1834, at his Rancho del Patrocino near Monterey. Offered by the founder and his staff of

(Turn to Page 42, Col. 7)

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The Story of Uncle Sam

by Fred Blumenthal

WASHINGTON, D.C.

hat's your image of Uncle Sam? If you're like millions of Americans, you probably associate the symbolic figure of America with the famous World War 1 "I Want You" recruiting poster of James Montgomery Flagg, showing the old gentleman in his familiar stars-and-stripes top hat pointing a meaningful finger at the onlooker.

But, you may be surprised to hear, the official portrait of Uncle Sam isn't like that at all. Instead, it shows a friendly, smiling and benign-looking individual apparently ready to shake hands with all comers.



This is one of Noxon's sketches for the painting's final, official version.

That's the picture of Uncle Sam that now hangs in the Great Hall of the Department of Commerce in Washington, where it can be viewed by visitors to Washington during the Bicentennial celebration.

The painting is the work of a New York advertising artist named Herbert Noxon, and it dates from 1950. In that year the U.S. State Department decided that it needed a new portrait of Uncle Sam for use in its embassies and consulates around the world. State Department researchers came across some sketches of Sam drawn by Noxon for an ad agency booklet and decided they locked right because the facial expression on the figure was "benign and not sharp and calculating, as Uncle Sam is so often shown." The result was that Noxon, who died in 1971 at the age of 67, was commissioned to make an official painting.

Unusual disappearance

The sketch shown here was done by Noxon on the stationery of the Connecticut hotel where he was vacationing when the request came. Somehow, Noxon's original painting dropped from sight for 25 years.

Last year, in researching a book and film on Uncle Sam, the National Association of Realtors discovered the painting in a Connecticul attic. The association acquired it and had it authenticated by the Smithsonian Institution, which agreed to accept the picture as part of its permanent collection.

Probably not one American in 10 knows that the legend of Uncle Sam is based on a real citizen whose life spanned 88 years. Born in 1766 in eastern Massachusetts, Samuel Wilson witnessed Paul Revere's ride and the skirmish at Concord. He moved with his family to Troy, N.Y., where he spent the rest of his life and was buried in 1854.

He was known affectionately as "Uncle Sam" in the area, and, as a provisioner to the U.S. Army during the War of 1812, he stamped barrels of beef "U.S." to indicate government ownership. Since those initials had not previously been used to stand for United



The official portrait of Uncle Sam as it now hangs in the Great Hall at the Commerce Department. It was painted by Herbert Noxon in 1950 for the State Department.

States, the townspeople assumed they meant Uncle Sam, and the legend grew.

The world recognized "Uncle Sam" as the nickname for the United States. But what did he look like?

That question was answered in 1851, when an unknown man took part in a parade in Amesbury, Mass., dressed in red-and-white striped trousers and a high beaver hat, billing himself as "Uncle Sam." He had a goatee.

The nation's editorial cartoonists and

illustrators gratefully grabbed onto the symbol. Soon Uncle Sam became much more than a name for the U.S. He was a "person" to the whole nation — a person you could think of as friendly, determined, angry or benign.

A 1961 Congressional resolution recognized "Uncle" Samuel Wilson as the namesake of this national symbol.

Fortunately, unlike our other national symbol—the bald eagle—Uncle Sam is not an endangered species.

HINZE'S WOES

(Continued from Page 40)

natural divisions applying to the total city, of course.

During the first period,
an educational system was created from the humblest

beginnings:

10:1885, there was but a
single one room school; in
193233, there were 28 elementary schools, a secondary system of junior and senior highs, a junior collège and an adult education program. At one extreme there was but a single employe; at the other, 992 teachers, librarians, and counselors, 39 principals, 21 supervisors and a host of others.

THE POST of school superintendent was created during the 1907-08 academic year, with James D. Graham selected; he served through 1912.

Successors were Wil-liam L. Stephens, 1912-32; Hubert S. Upjohn, 1932-35; Will French, 1935-37; Kenneth E. Oberholtzer, 1937-47; Douglas A. Newcomb, 1947-62; W. Odie Wright, 1962-76, and Vernon A.

Hinze, 1976 —.
During the early period kindergartens were estab-lished as integral segments of free public education. And libraries in elementary schools, well as junior and senior highs, were provided.

When the earthquake struck on March 10, 1933, Long Beach clocks showed the hour as 5:54 p.m., a fortunate circumstance. Only one pupil, then showering in the Wilson High gymnasium after a track meet, was killed. But hundreds might have died had the catastrophe stuck when citywide classes were in session two hours earlier.

Killed were 52 people; 700 were injured, and buildings were razed. Numerous school facilities collapsed outright; other were damaged hopelessly. A few could be reinforced and repaired.

FINDING classroom space for 25,000 school children was a top-priority effort. Studies resumed March 30 in surviving schools, or more often in the open air. Temporary structures, frame bunga-lows, tents, half-canvashalf-beaverboard houses. went up quickly and were

in daily use for months. Citizens here were callert upon to make a major decision during this time of economic depression. Money and jobs were scarce in Long Beach, as elsewhere across the U.S. And there was heavy bonded indebtedness outstanding on school build-

ings no longer existing.
But less than six months after the quake, on Aug. 29, 1933, the community by a 3-to-1 vote approved a issue to rebuild a shatter-'ed system. A second, \$3.6 million band issue to complete much of the rebuilding process was decisively defeated in 1938

- There would be no new Hond money for Long Beach school construction until 1945 and the end of 'World War II.

IN THOSE final years

of peace, improvisation was a key word in the Long Beach system.

A makeshift radio net-A makeshift radio net-work was begun over local stations to link students

district later was to own and operate a radio and a TV sta-tion. Adult-education programs were revived, new stress was given vocational training pro-grams. Jordan High School opened on its present site in 1935. Enrollments actually

declined during those prewar years, the last

1569 W. 16TH, LONG BEACH

time such would develop here until the 1960s. Attending in 1932-33 were 25,209 pupils; by 1939-40 the figure was 24,398. By war's end, pupil

population stood at 32,825. "Make do or do with-out" was a wartime slogan put into practice here. Supplies often were unavailable, and men teachers and other person nel left for military serv-

ice.
Badly needed school plants could not be built in most cases, although federal funds — and high construction priorities were given to the con-struction in 1943 of Barton Elementary, Orange Ave-nue and Del Amo Boulevard: The next year Muir School, destroyed during the earthquake, reopened at Willow Street and Easy

Avenue.
ALL-OUT war efforts were made by district schools. Curricular changes to ready young men and women for wartime service were begun. Student bodies participat-cd in war-bond sales and other fund-raising events.

With war's end in 1945, legal procedures joined Long Beach Schools and Lakewood Elementary District into a unified district. And an \$8.5 million bond issue de signed to build a modern school system overwhelm ingly was approved by

More was to come. Between 1945 and 1955 the district approved bonds totalling more than \$75 milfor construction. By 1958 there were 73 schools housing nearly 68,000 pupils from kindergarten through sen-ior high.

A new problem loomed just over the educational horizon here after 1960. A quarter-century of everhigher enrollment was preparing to reverse course, dropping from the all-time high of 74,564 pupils in October 1964 to 59,271 last October. In a mere 11 years enrollment dipped over 15,000.

"ONE NOT familiar with school finance might wonder...about a district...which for the first time in more than 90 years not facing the necessity of making provision for everincreasing numbers of stucomments a new publication by the district "Might this not be good news, a breather after a very long uphill climb?"

The answer to this rhetorical question is a re-sounding "No!"

Rising costs, special needs of an urban district, reduced state aid and other factors combined during the 1960s and early 70s to fiscally pinch the district, even though a successful Save Our Schools tax-override campalgn was waged in 1970 and early '71.

It is a situation new Supt. Hinze must face. Outgoing Supt. Wright puts it this way:

"One wrong conclusion is that the LBUSD is rapidly becoming a small district (at 52,400 it will still be one of the 10 largest districts in the state). Another wrong conclusion is that when the district grows smaller it becomes a poorer district - one of

a poorer district — one of poorer quality.

"The expression 'bigger and better' is only an expression; sometimes things get bigger and worse. With help from many hands, this district days grows smaller in an expression. can grow smaller in en-rollment while maintaing a high-quality educational program.
"We may even become 'smaller and better'!"



A gift for spring

Flowering Helen Borchard peach trees on the campus of Long Beach State University each year announce that spring has

arrived. The trees were gifts from civic groups and residents of Long Beach to the

The House of Winslow went the 'other way' back in 1776

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

WOODSTOCK, N.B. (AP) - The great-greatgreat-great-great-great-great-great-great-granddaughter of one of the first governors of Plymouth Colony has distinctly un-American theory about the Revolu-

She thinks the real heroes were the ones who sided with the Brit-

ish.
Plymouth was, after all, a British colony. Its descendants in 1776, she maintains, owed their first allegiance to the crown. It was simple patriotism, and Charlotte Winslow has not forgot-

"A LOT of people think of the Loyalists as being rebels, but they weren't," says Miss Winweren't," says Miss Win-slow. "I'd call George Washington a rebel. The Loyalists were the patri-

It is because of the Loyalists that Miss Winslow and her forebears going back almost 200 years live in this small New Brunswick town in Canada instead of Ply-

mouth, Mass. In her Victorian home overlooking the Saint John River, Miss Win-slow likes to unroll a 23foot-long family tree on her living room floor. Then, on her hands and

knees, she points to all the Edward Winslows. Together, they repre-sent an often overlooked segment of American history. As American as it was possible to be then, the family gave it all up and moved to Canada rather than submit to the idea of govern-

ment without a king.

THE FIRST Edward Winslow, born in Droit-wich, England, came over on the Mayflower. He was the first man married in Plymouth, signed the first treaty came the new colony's third governor.

Four generations later another Edward Winslow led the American soldiers who fought with the British against Washington, Later fled to Canada and helped establish the province of New Brunswick There the family re-

SINCE1930

432-3949

j.

mains in Woodstock, a town just 12 miles from the border with Maine.

Miss Winslow, a silver-haired, 72-year-old retired schoolteacher, chain smokes eigarettes as she recounts the fami-ly history. She obviously enjoys talking about it. "I am a member of the United Empire lovalists Association," chain smokes cigarettes

Loyalists Association," she says. "I also belong to the Society of May-flower Descendants."

The Loyalist group is the opposite of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is for the offspring of the other side. Miss Winslow says she has six ancestors who qualify her for membership in the Mayflower society.

Miss Winslow lives with her sister, Marion, 82. Their nephew, John, is the last adult in this branch of the Winslow line. He owns a travel agency in Woodstock.

THE Winslows live comfortably in Wood-stock, though no longer prominent in New Bruns wick affairs.

It is one of the few American families that played significant roles both in the early settle-ment of the New World and in the War for Inde-

pendence.
The Edward Winslow who fought for England in the Revolution was the son of another Edward. The elder Winslow, whose house still stands in Plymouth; Mass., was register of probate and clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, and employed his son as an as-

When skirmishing broke out in 1775, both sided with the British and lost their jobs. Young Winslow became an outspoken English sympathizer in Boston, a town of fervent anti-Brit-

ish feelings. Winslow was the guide who led British reinforcements the day war broke out in Lexington

and Concord. Loyalist Americans organized their own military companies to fight beside the British soldiers, and Winslow was their muster-mastergeneral.

WHEN the war was lost, he helped obtain land for Loyalist troops in Canada and settled himself in Nova Scotia With other transplanted Americans, he lobbiec for the organization of a new Loyalist province, New Brunswick, and was appointed to its first council

council. In 1807, he became a judge of the New Brunswick Supreme Court.

His son, grandson and great-grandson were all

named John Winslow.
The first John moved the family to Woodstock, about 130 miles up the

Saint John River from the Bay of Fundy. He was the first high sheriff of Carlton County.

THE NEXT two Johns - the latter was Charlotte Winslow's father were postmasters in Woodstock.

Clustered in a section of her livingroom she calls the "Winslow cor-ner," Miss Winslow has framed photographs and drawings of most of these ancestors.

Despite the mistreatment some of them re-ceived from Americans, she bears no hard feel-ings toward the United States. In fact, Miss Win-slow thinks it all may have worked out for the

"I'm just as glad they came here," she says. "I like Plymouth, but still I like it here."

Aussie koala gift awaited

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The six koalas given the United States as a Bicentennial gift of Australia are expected July 26, officials at the San Diego Zoo say. And their names are already picked.

Coughdrop and Waltzing, the latter expected to become a mate of the female Matilda. The other females are Pepal, Betty and Coke.

The koalas, ranging in

The two males are now

age from a year to 4½ years, will join three fe-

males already at the San Diego Zoo. A lone male, Teddy, died last February.

BEGAN IN 1794

(Continued from Page 41)

were courses in reading, writing, arithmetic, book-keeping, advanced mathe-matics, philosophy and religion. Special attention was given to the forming of correct habits and man-

A \$200 annual tuition fee was asked from each student to meet all costs of schooling, room and board. But with a student body never exceeding ...15, Hartnell was forced to quit within two years.

Although the record isn't completely clear, Los Angeles' first school seemingly was organized in June of 1850, the year Cali-fornia achieved statehood, by yet another old soldier, Francisco Bustamente.

IN JULY of that year, the Los Angeles City Coun-cil offered \$50 a month to Hugh Overns to teach a Spanish-English school. And shortly afterwards the Rev. Henry Weeks and his wife were paid \$150 monthly to operate an English-only school for boys and girls.

The Weekses had to provide their own schoolbou from their \$150, and the whole project collapsed

within two years.
Free public schools then was a goal of Mayor Coro-nel and a new American publication, the Los Angeles Star. Language questions created barri ers, however, for Spanish was the predominant tongue among the city's youth until at least 1967

In that year, Public School No. 1— the two-story pride and joy of the City of the Angels — finally was brilt on the month. ly was built on the northeast corner of Spring and Second streets in downtown Los Angeles. English was the official language.

And some 30 miles to the south, in a hamlet stretching alongside a very long beach, the first classes ever would be offered in 1885. Then public-spirited , citizens raised \$75 for a three-month school and hired 16-year-old Grace Bush to

But that's another story.

LBCC PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 41)

payers by duplicating administrative services.

The separation issue, put on the ballot in 1972 as Proposition GG; was rejected by the voters by a 2-to-1 margin.
The second identity

problem stems from the different characters of the two 'sprawling' campuses that are separated by five urbanized miles.

THE TWO campuses— the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St., and the Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway— in both pro-gram orientation and general appearance give the impression of being two independent colleges.

Situated moderate-incomeLakewood community, the Liberal Arts Campus

ESTABLISHED 1913

stresses an academic pro-

The Pacific Coast Campus bordered by low-in-come housing, offers basically vocational training. The campus, once referred to by LBCC President Frank Pearce as an "asphalt jungle," has undergone modest changes recently. But those changes, part of a relatively new master plan, still lag behind planned goals because of tight funds.

But LBCC's master plan gives the Pacific Coast Campus program high priority, with proposals to upgrade library services, expand the learning-center services, increase individualized instruction and eliminate the high-school image with extensive remodeling.

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Alistair Cooke looks at America

NEW YORK — Many Americans know Alistair Cooke as the amiable gen-tleman with the nice British accent who appears after each showing of pub-lic television's "Master-piece Theater."

Others may recall his Emmy award-winning

"America" series. But what some Americans may not know is that notwithstanding his British accent, his Manchester upbringing, and Cambridge education, he's as American as the rest of

us.'
That's right, America's favorite Englishman has been an American citizen the past 35 years, sending back to Britain written dispatches and BBC commentary about his adopted

At 67, he no longer writes his daily piece for The Guardian, but Cooke is still regarded as one of the most perspective ob-servers of the American scene on either side of the

In this interview with Chicago Tribune correspondents Joseph Egelhof and Donald Kirk, Cooke talks about his observa-tions of America and his Q. — What's your per-ception of America's mood

this Bicentennial year?
A. — This country, particularly, justifies the pendulum theory of history because we swing from one extreme to another more than most and be-cause the country was founded on an idea, was invented to produce general domestic tranquility and happiness for everybody. Americans are always grouching that it hasn't done that. Well, I don't think it's possible in human terms, but still it's a very gutty ambition, and I think Americans are always measuring themselves against an ideal

Q. — How have Water-gate and Vietnam affected

the American spirit?

A. — I think one sort of reinforced the other. We all live, of course, without thinking about history. Then I think you suffer the trauma and begin to have great doubts. As you great doubts. As you know, the '60s were a very bad time; '68, as far as I'm concerned, was the black year. I really began to have misgivings during that year. There was the feeling that everything

there's been a fundamen-tal retreat. I don't know in other words whether the present comparative calm is cynical resignation or whether it's the dead-eye of the hurricane and the next time it will be worse. For instance, on the black question alone, you go into cities and find that there already is a generation of young blacks who are 15/ 16 years of age, who are never going to get a job at all. You find the unemployment rate is 40 per cent or 50 per cent. That is so hopeless, that as the

so hopeless, that as the song says, it seems to be something's got to give.
Q. — How should we begin to cope with these difficulties?
A. — Our big problem, I think, is to find a contemporary code. I prefer to call it a code of taboos rather than a set of values — a code of things which - a code of things which the great majority is prepared to accept and re-

spect. — What about the what about the capacity of our current national leadership for coping with America's problems?
 A. — People always

hunger for leadership in a democracy, and they've all been saying in Britain and in this country for the past 30 years, "Where are the leaders?" All of the colorful old men have gone. They've gone be-cause there has been incause there has been in-creasing democracy, and leadership in a self-gov-erning country is only really effective when you have a war and you have to suspend a very great deal of democracy. I'm as baffled as everybody else about what type of new about what type of new leader can operate in an leader can operate in anindustrial democracy, but
I think when we do get
some crisis of surviyal, we
somehow have thrown up
great leaders. Now, curiously enough, we didn't do
it in the 1960s. And it may
be due in part to the
extension of the freedom
of the press. really getting of the press, really getting over now into every con-

ceivable kind of keyhole investigation, that we're discovering a lot of these leaders had feet of clay.

Q. — What about present contenders?

A. Well it's always.

A. A. A. In spite of all the genuine disillusion in Europe, and misgivings with A. America's allies what I.

A. — Well, it's always been hard to know what a man's like when he's run-ning for president. I'll say one thing about the candi-dates. During the turmoil dates. During the turmoil of the 1960s, I thought, hell, if one good thing comes out of it, it'll be that when it's all over, suddenly a whole generation of politicians that we've known, good had we've known — good, bad and indifferent — will been cashiered and we'll have presidents running who are 38 and 40 and so on. I guess the protest never went far enough or something. They didn't scare the old men. There they are, and I don't see any surprises, and I don't

Q. — Which party do you think is most likely to

see any great shining lead-

win in November?

A. — I don't see how a
Republican can walk back
into the White House. It seems to me it's got to be a Democrat.

Q. — What about the judicial branch, the courts and the law in general? Might they offer hope while the executive branch weakens?

A. — We don't have on the Supreme Court at the moment anybody of the towering stature of Brandeis and Holmes, but these people do come up. I'm always taken when, say I'm out west, I find myself in a small town. If I have nothing to do, I go into the courthouse and listen to trials. Sometimes you get these western judges — they're right in the grain of the boys in the 1870s in Nevada who handled claims — and the stuff on the Constitution is in them. I think we've had fairly mediocre people go on the Supreme Court, but that's always up to the president, isn't it? Sometimes it's up to his advis-

Q. - What about Ameri-

America's allies, what I America's allies, what I think has happened since is that they, being mostly pragmatic people and never sounding off quite so morally as we do, recognize the fact of American power. I've talked to a lot of people in power who said, well, of course, Vietnam really may have been, in the end, by the time you really got into it, immoral, but what was more disturbing to us was that it was a mistake. You that it was a mistake. You were fighting a bad — the wrong — war, and fighting it wrongly. And that's what disturbed them, that America can't handle its own military resources. It's a question of judgment, not of morals. They know they've all done know they've all done appaling things. I would say there's a great deal of, well, forgiveness is a silly word because it's patroniz-ing. And also it suggests that they're still obsessed with Vietnam, which

they're not.
Q. — How about Anglo-American relations? Are the two moving closer or further apart?

A. -- I think the rela-tionship has been and always will be a sort of engaging sentimental one. It's bound to be because of It's bound to be because of the language and the law and so on, but in terms of power, it doesn't have much, it's treading water. Q.— Returning to the American scene, how do you think the Bicentennial

is turning out? Are we celebrating it as we

A. - Well, I've been looking back at the way the Centennial came out, and it was very much the same thing. Everybody got on the bandwagon— in intelligent ways, in idiotic ways, in sentimen-idiotic ways, in commercial ways, in commercial ways — and people were damn glad when it was over. I don't think people have been enormously

fooled by everything bear-ing variations on the Stars and Stripes, you know, whether it's license plates or network symbols, and they know by Dec. 31 it will be all over.

Q. — Do you think Americans are as united as they once were — or is the country now splitting apart in its 200th birthday year?

A. - Well, it has in this A.— well, it has in this sense! One of the most disturbing things to me, what's happened only in the past 10 to 15 years, is people are trying to assert an identity. So they're now stressing, more and more, that you don't have to speak English to vote and so on, and now we're beginning to fragment. That to me is a danger, because of an almost absurd pride in not being a WASP or-you know. And

this could divide the country into small segments. And, of course, the great danger there is, if we keep breaking up into these, people who say, "Our children aren't going to learn English; they're going to do this; they're going to do that." If you get a depression or you get another wave of bad rioting, then the people who "gov-ern" will be the people who own the weapons, which can be a very small

ALISTAIR COOKE is shown at Colonial Williamsburg, Va., during

his study of events which led to Revolutionary War.

Q. - Does the Jimmy Carter phenomenon somehow reflect a middle-American, Protestant, white response to ethnic divisions?

minority, indeed.

A. — If it's a national move toward him, then to me it's a yearning for simplicity, that life's too complex. And here's a man who's very simple and

says: Now be good and kind and honest and things are going to be very nice. It's yearning for an old-simplicity before the complications, so in that sense it may be purely reaction; ary. I think if you put to gether the Wallace votes; the Reagan votes, and the Carter votes, you'd have something hard to explain and might show that maybe Ford has a chance — I don't know.

Q. — Yet, for all America's problems, we get the impression that you'd put the pluses ahead of the minuses — that basically you're optimistic about

you're optimistic about this country.

A. — I think so now. As I said, we may be living in a fool's paradise, or what I call the dead-eye of the hurricane, but if we're not, then I certainly ammore optimistic than a prescription.



TODAY'S Alistair Cooke holds photo of himself in 1932 when he first arrived in United States from his native England.

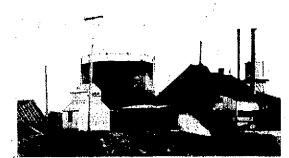
Growing to meet the future...

The date is 1905

Long Beach has been a city for an eventful decade and a half. William Jennings Bryan's oratory is news. Carry Nation's crusade influences city ordinances. Moving pictures, airplanes, automobiles and the wireless are beginning to set the tone of the twentleth century.

In a city of 15,000, the telephone now lists several hundred forward-looking subscribers. Eastman's "Kodak" and Judson's "Zipper" are current novelties. Some of the city's early-rising business leaders struggle with King Gillette's new-fangled safety razor under brilliant light from the gas mantie.

Gas service had come to Long Beach in 1900. Two companies offered almost parallel service. In 1905 a third company entered the competition. To supply manufactured gas for this promising new enterprise in a growing city the newcomer, Inner Harbor Gas, built what was called "Plant 1." Available customers numbered some 4,000.

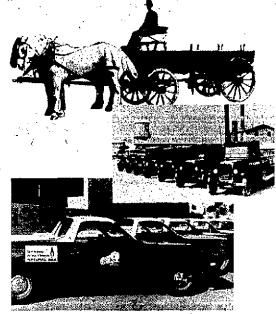


For almost 70 years

the Long Beach Gas Department, with the help of many changes, consolidations and improvements, has serviced a city that grew from 15,000 to 370,000, from 4,000 gas customers to 125,000.

it has been a remarkable story of progress and efficiency, intertwined with the fascinating history of the city, its people and its resources.





in the commerce and industry of the nation has taken on a new spirit-urgency. In the natural gas industry, the nature of the challenge has acted as the mother of invention. The Long Beach Gas Department has not been content to watch developments from the sidelines. As a responsible energy handier for a city that seeks to lead, we recognize a need to set an

Your Long Beach Gas Department is supporting plans to obtain new supplies of natural gas to help meet the future needs of you, our customer. From such places as Alaska, Canada, Latin America, Australia and Indonesia. More traditional sources in the Southwestern United States are also receiving our attention. We're even looking at converting coal into "substitute" natural gas (SNG).

Future gas supplies may be piped thousands of miles over rugged terrain. Some of the gas may be chilled into a liquid and shipped here by ocean-going tankers. In any case, natural gas and SNG from new sources should bolster present supplies within a few years.

We're also looking for new ways to conserve energy. There's the experimental natural gas fuel cell which can produce electricity at the point of use. Less pollution and better fuel conservation are among its potential benefits. Much of our research is aimed at gas appliances for the home. We're continually trying to lower their fuel consumption by increasing their efficiency. And we're not neglecting gas equipment for business and industry. For example, we're developing more efficient burners for heat-treating metals and other industrial applications. Every improvement counts!



Together

we can complete the many projects necessary to assure you of adequate gas supplies in the near and long-term future, while striving for economies in operation and service.

This Department has been among the vanguard in developing and making a reality of the self-contained energy center concept, Now under construction is a facility supplying the needs of the Pacific Terrace Convention Center. This selfcontained plant will be owned and operated by the Gas

On the cleaner environment front, the Department was quick to take action with regard to automotive caused pollution. Our fleet of cars and light trucks now are converted to the dual-fuel natural gas burning system. The conversion permits the vehicles to exceed 1976 State and Federal requirements for

The Gas Department will strive to have the advanced programs, plans and procedures ready as the future takes shape so that tomorrow's residents as well as today's will enjoy the finest in service and product.



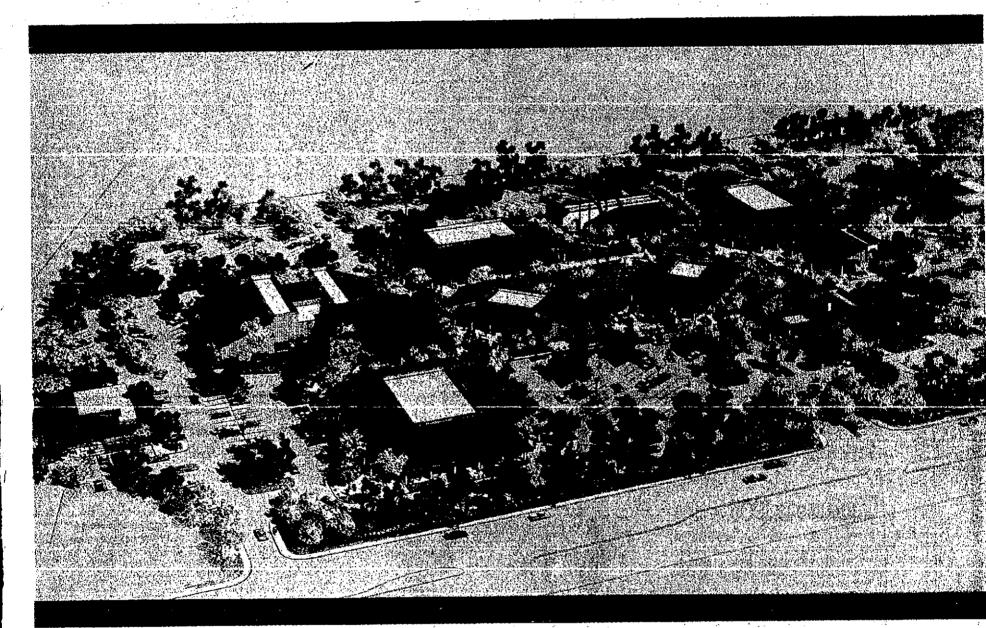


BIXBY RANCH CO.



Presents Our Newest Addition to Bixby Village

THE MARKET PLACE



Opening this Fall, THE MARKET PLACE promises to be one of the most unique specialty shopping centers in operation today.

The casual, relaxed outdoor atmosphere will be complemented by extensive and well planned landscaping. The focal point will be a unique lake system which winds its way throughout the entire center.

The lakefront beauty will be enhanced by the addition of an elaborate stone fountain, several rare varieties of trees, water fowl and water plants. The Market Place also will feature pedestrian bridges, traditional oak benches, brick paving, cast-iron fluted column lights, and an area suitable for concerts, art fairs and displays.

A well balanced mix of distinctive apparel, gift, shoe and book botiques has been planned. The addition of a gourmet market, drug store, a multiple theater cinema complex and a savings and loan will further add to serve the total needs of the shopper.

The Market Place will feature several exciting new restaurants. Lakeside dining with a wide variety of foods will satisfy everyone from gourmet diners to lunchtime snackers.



Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr. John Davis at 213/613-3287

THE MARKET PLACE

A BIXEY VILLAGE

SO DIA JIVA FOR SILVENIA

· ALL in your choice of colors · ALL full sizes · ALL famous name cosmetics ·



You'll get a lavish cosmetic collection —\$33 worth of <u>famous name</u> brand cosmetics and fragrances from the greatest, most fashionable beauty—houses in the world—for only \$1.

- YOU CHOOSE the exact colors you will receive in lipsticks; eye shadows, nail enamels, etc....
 Exclusively from Cosmetique!
- · Not samples, but all full size products.
- You can accept this offer of a \$33 beauty kit for \$1 and quit right there.
- No obligation to purchase another_thing, ever!
- Each future kit will be worth at least \$30, many well over \$40.
- No minimum number of kits to buy. You can cancel at any time.
- You can return any kit for full refund. (We pay postage.)





YOU CHOOSE YOUR COLORS

Don't miss this fabulous offer! Cut out this coupon and mail today! - \$1.00 enclosed, I save 98¢ shipping and handling. () Bill metaterfor \$1,00 plus 984 shipping and handling 6045 West Howard Avenue, Niles, III, 60648 l'al like to be a part of Cosmetique. Please send my Casmelique, I pay only \$5.95 plus a small shipping introductory beauty kit valued at \$33 or more for only and handling charge for future kits. I may relum any \$1.1 understand that I will receive, on approval, a kit for tull refund. (Cosmetique pays the postage), and fascinating new Cosmetique Beauty Kit about every I may cancel my membership of any time without two months. Each future kit will be worth a minimum cost or obligation of \$30, many well over \$40. But as a member of Green Brown Pink Violet Gray Beige Variety Eye Shadow: Blue Please circle Lipstick Pink Red Corat Cinnamon Mocha Variety up to 4 items in each category that describe you Noil Polish: Corat Cinnamon Mocha Variety and your color preferences Brown Navy Blue Мазсата: Black Variety so we can nersonalize Med-Eight Medium Med-Dark Dark Skin Tone: Light your beauty kits. Diy Oily Normal Age.. Skin Type: Please advise us promptly whenever your calor preferences change in the future. Lost Name Limit: One introductory Kit per Household. Offer void if previously accepted. Offer good only in the U.S.A. \$33 value based on actual manufacturers' suggested retail prices. © Copyright Cosmetique Beauty Club, Inc. 1976



How America Has Changed in My Lifetime

by Lowell Thomas



Signing off on radio: Lowell Thomas several weeks ago ended his newscast career of nearly 46 years. His work took him around the globe and through two world wars. Now at 84, he writes proudly, "America is the grandest country on Earth."

hen I was born—in the year 1892—the United States of America consisted of 44 contiguous states and a number of territories stretching wondrously, abundantly from sea to sea and even north to Alaska. Its population, augmented by wave after wave of immigration, had soared to a mind-boggling 70 million. And its President, Civil War hero Benjamin Harrison, was forced to preside over the nation's first billion-dollar budget and then try to figure out what to do with the surplus left over in the Treasury.

The year 1892 also saw the completion of the first American-made "gasoline buggy," the completion of the first telephone line from New York to Chicago, the founding of Ellis Island as "the Gateway to America," the founding of the University of Chicago where years later a group of scientists, including my Princeton classmate Arthur Compton. cracked the atom. It also was the year of the passage of legislation that set off the Oklahoma land rush, and the birth of a leather-lunged, bouncing baby boy they named Lowell Jackson to Harriet Wagner and her husband Harry G. Thomas at Woodington, Ohio-next door to Annie Oakley.

For many, including me, it was quite a year, but only the beginning. The United States was just then turning the corner into an era of unparalleled progress, of seemingly endless horizons, of boundless curiosity that would one day take us to the moon and beyond. Already the "land of opportunity," the U.S. would become, too, the world's mightiest nation, the leader in scientific, technological and cultural achievements, an inspiration and a guide to developing nations, and the standard-bearer for peace and freedom throughout the globe.

Mining camp life

How did it all happen? How did we get where we are today? As one who was there in 1892, has lived the "American dream" for most of the past century and, on this our Bicentennial, is still alive—or imagines he is—let me tell you about it.

Growing up as 1 did in a mining camp at Cripple Creek, Colo., the "Gay Nineties" were filled for me with free-wheeling joy and adventure such as you read about now only in books. For most of the U.S., though, the Nineties were indeed gay, due mainly to a

nationwide business boom, aided and abetted by the Klondike gold strike and the pro-business policies of William McKinley, who assumed the Presidency in 1897. Others who first came to the fore during this period were auto-builder Henry Ford, evangelist Billy Sunday, and William Jennings Bryan of "Cross of Gold" fame, all of whom later became my personal friends, even though they were much older.

A growing power

The "Gay Nineties" further gave us our first subway system in Boston, the first practical use of X-rays at Yale University, and the introduction of Thomas Edison's Vitascope, the real moving pictures that were to play such an important part in my life in my Fox Movietone, Cinerama and TV days. Most important of all, the "Gay Nineties" set the stage for America's emergence as a world power, which came with a hang in the Spanish-American War, followed by our taking over the Philippines and Puerto Rico, annexation of Hawaii, and the inauguration of an Open Door Policy with China,

When McKinley was assassinated two years later, Teddy Roosevelt, whom I first met in 1900, succeeded to the Presidency, and the mold was cast for all time. An avid internationalist, the great "TR" lived by a creed which he once expressed to a friend, saying: "Speak softly and carry a big stick, you'll go far." He thus quickly added the Roosevelt Corollary to the Monroe Doctrine, claiming for the U.S. the right "in the Western Hemisphere to exercise an international police power."

It was a right he exercised so often in the Caribbean that it came to be the cornerstone of a new U.S. policy that its critics called "Dollar Diplomacy." But it also paved the way for construction of the Panama Canal and, with other factors, led to a tremendous increase in U.S. trade and influence.

Roosevelt's reputation and that of the U.S. became such that it was he who served as successful mediator in the Russo-Japanese War, calling both sides to a peace conference at Portsmouth, N. H., where they finally agreed to a cessation of hostilities in 1905. For that, he won a Nobel Peace Prize. When relations with Japan later cooled and there was talk of a possible war, he sent 16 American battleships on a "good will" voyage en masse to Yoko-

'L.B.' — 400 yrs. ago

Indian villages give way to ranchos; city's government goes through several changes

By DON BRACKENBURY

The United States this rear is celebrating its Bicentennial, but, more than 200 years before the nation was created, there was government of a sort in what three centuries later was to become Long

Beach.

When Spanish explorer
Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo and his crew dropped an-chor off the coast of South-ern California in 1542, they saw clouds of smoke rising from burning grass and brush as the native In-dians conducted one of their rabbit drives.

Because of the smoke Because of the smoke, Cabrillo named the bay Bahia de los Fumos — Bay of the Smokes — but the Indians called their village Puvunga, and it was located just north of present-day Alamitos Bay.

Over the centuries, life over the centuries, the styles and government thanged. The Indian vil-lage gave way to the big ranchos.— Rancho Los Alamitos on the east and Rancho Los Cerritos on the west, roughly divided by what is now Alamitos Avenue.

The first hint of a mod-ern Long Beach wasn't until 1880, when an Enguntil 1880, when an English real-estate man, William Erwin Willmore, subdivided a portion of Rancho Los Cerritos and, with the arrival in 1882 of two parties of settlers, formed the township of Willmore City.

WILLMORE City had a short life, however, and a disillusioned Willmore disillusioned Willmore moved to Arizona, Small groups of settlers continued to arrive and, in 1888, they incorporated the city of Long Beach. It had 59

buildings and a new

Dissatistaction with Prohibition and high taxes led to a short-lived disin-corporation in 1897. Before that year was out, Long Beach citizens voted to reincorporate. At that time, the city had a population of about 1,500 and occupied just over three square miles.

At the time of its foundart the time of its tondi-ing, Long Beach was gov-erned by a Board of Trustees. In 1907, a board of freeholders drafted a city charter which provided for a mayor-council form of government. Seven years later, a new charter was adopted and with it the commission form of government

City government has most impact

The present councilmanager form of govern-ment was established in 1921, when Long Beach voters adopted their third city charter. A special election in 1929 reaffirmed

AT PRESENT, the city is divided into nine council districts. They are adjust-ed periodically to keep an equal balance of popula tion. The current popula-tion of approximately 350,000 persons is divided so that each council district has about 39,000 resi

Some charter changes are pending, but at this time City Council members are nominated by district and elected citywide. On the Nov. 2 ballot will be a proposed charter amendment to elect council members by district

from Rothbarts

260 YEARS OF FREEDOM

A Very Limited Offer One of a kind - one of only 200 American Bald Eagle Pins that will ever

be produced - one for each Bicentennial

Source of the second se

only. At the June 8 pri-mary election, voters approved four year staggered terms for council members, effective in 1978. They now serve

three-year terms. Members of the City Council elect one of their number to serve as mayor for their term of office, and they also appoint the city manager. The man-ager's term is indefinite, and he serves at the pleasure of the council.

The City Council is the governing and policy-mak-ing body of Long Beach, and the city manager is its administrator.

OF ALL governmental entities in the United entities in the United States, none has more direct effect daily on the lives of the people than city government. It provides police and fire protection and conducts programs to protect community health. It develops and maintains parks and operates a multi-milliondollar recreation program.

The city builds and maintains streets, sweeps them and establishes safety restrictions on them. It collects refuse. It issues permits for construction of homes, offices or indusomes, offices or industries, and it inspects such buildings to make sure they meet safety stand-ards.

\$1 billion in oil revenue

The city also operates its own gas and water departments, providing these utility services to the residents. Through a semi-autonomous commis sion, it has built and operates the Port of Long Beach, one of the world's

LONG BEACH city govthat few if any American cities have: oil production Through its Department of Oil Properties, the city administers oil operations, including the state tide-lands trust, which have produced revenue totaling more than \$1 billion since

The state began sharing tideland oil revenue Jan. 31, 1956, and since then the city has paid California more than \$756 million. The tideland trust properties are part of the Wilmington Oil Field, which is No. 2 in the nation in

is No. 2 in the nation in daily oil production. Oil revenue helped build the Port of Long Beach and built Long Beach Marina, Marine Stadium and Belmont Plaza Pool, It paid for conversion of the Queen Mary to a museum-hotel-convention center. It currently helps finance operations and maintenance of facilities on the tidelands.

ocial services important to city

To do all these things, and more, in the 1976-77 fiscal year, the City Council is considering a budget calling for total expenditures of \$284.5 million. The council has been holding hearings on the budget, which must be adopted by the third week in July under the City Charter's provisions.

ALTHOUGH the type of government in Long Beach has been the same since 1921, the nature of services offered and, as a result, the organization of the administration of the city has changed dramatically. Most of the change has been toward social services, and indicative of the change is the fact that one of the City Council's standing committees now is its Human and Cultural Affairs Committee.

A new Department of Human Resources became operational in Long Beach last Jan. 16, and its budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year is \$1.185,000. Its jurisdiction extends to youth pro-

grams, consumer affairs, community relations, manpower and senior-citi-zen affairs.

A report to the City Council in its pre-budget-hearing study sessions said the goal of the depart-ment is "to develop a comprehensive human-services delivery system

Four renewal projects told

that integrates all humanand integrates all numan-service programs, both internal and external to the city, into an overall program that maximizes service to the community and eliminates fragment-ed service and duplication of effort."

THREE neighborhood facilities have been built by the city — in West Long Beach, North Long Beach and the Central Area — and a fourth is being planned in East Long Beach to carry services such as child care, preventive medicine, recreation and other social services to the communi-

ty.
The city's Consumer Affairs Division, now a part of the Department of Human Resources, maintains an office at 222 Pacific Ave. from which it provides mediation in consumer-businessdisputes, consumer educa-tion, counseling, review and development of legis-lation affecting consumers. Since it started two years ago, the division has mediated about 3,100 con-sumer complaints. The cases resulted in the re-turn of about \$238,500 to Long Beach residents, and this does not include the dollar value of services or materials replaced or reperformed.

Council meetings open to public

The Manpower Division of the department, another comparatively new city function, had administered and monitored more than \$15.3 million in federally funded employment and training programs since Jan. 1, 1975. The programs created 958 jobs within city government to sup-port public-service needs port public-service needs. In addition, the city con-tracted with more than 35 other governmental agencies and community organizations to provide 5,835 employment and training opportunities.

Mr. Dan

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Dear Don:

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resources.

LIKE MANY cities in America, Long Beach has had trouble with deterio-rating areas of the city particularly downtown and in the Central Area. The city's Community Develcity's Community Development Department was established in 1987 to belp stimulate redevelopment of Long Beach, and it set up the Long Beach thousing Authority in 1963 to help meet the need for low-income housing. The authority now administers more than 1,000 federally subsidized rental dwelling units

redevelopment Four projects have been estab-lished in Long Beach, and two are active and moving toward completion. These are the Poly High Neigh-borhood Development Pro-ject and the West Beach Project, also known as Oceangate. Construction is nearing completion on 78 new low-income family units in the north part of the Poly Project, with another 50 in the planning stage, and the opening of the Union Bank Building and recent sale of property to Norris Industries as

corporate headquarters are the latest developments on the West Beach.
Through the Community
Development Advisory
Commission, a 15-member

the site for its worldwide

Commission, a 15-member citizen group, the city is conducting a series of public meetings to get citizen input on what programs should be financed with the approximately \$5 million Long Beach will receive in federal Community Development Block Grant funds during the 15-month, period beginning next April.

citizen input is another change that has taken place in Long Beach municipal government. Some individuals or organizations feel there should be more, but Mayor Thomas J. Clark said last most the council cou month at a City Council meeting that "Long Beach city government, as far as-citizen participation is concerned, would hold up well with any city it was compared with."

The one thing city government offers that no other level of government can is availability. Citizens can give input to city government, because it is only a comparatively short drive, walk or ride

on the bus to City Hall — or a local telephone call

State of California

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

away. The City Council itself The City Council itself holds regular meetings every Tuesday, starting at 9 a.m. Copies of the agendas of the city manager and city clerk are prepared Friday afternoons and are available prior to council meeting. The Independent and Press-Telegram prints a "Council Calendar" every Sunday which lists all but minor routine matters on the

address council members on any agenda item or, at the end of the meeting,

City Council meetings and

91.6-445-4571

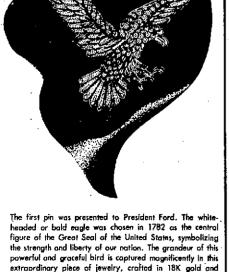
they may speak on any subject of city business not listed on the agendas. Such presentations are limited to five minutes, but the time can be ex-If a Long Beach citizen



Walker's salutes the nation on its 200th Birthday. From Bunker Hill to our Bicentennial there is a continuity, a thread of freedom that leads a path directly towards our future

Walker's







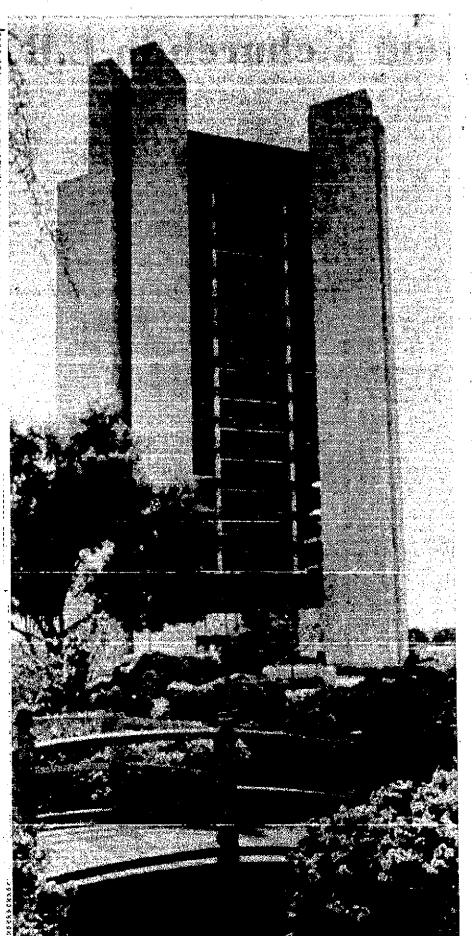
adorned with precious diamonds set in platinum. Your pin is No. 181 of 200.



201 Pine Ave. at Broadway Downtown Long Beach Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30







New City Hall designed as symbol of Long Beach

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

Rising out of the green ery of rooftop parks and plazas, the 14-story tower of the new City Hall, its four concrete pylons a contrast to the bronze curtain wall, was designed as "a distinctive architectúral symbol of Long Beach and its role as the Interna-

tional City."
The City Hall and the adjoining new Main Li-brary will be dedicated today, but the ceremony for the Main Library, 24 least — is a little prema-ture. It is not scheduled to be completed until early October.

An official open house for both structures will be held in late October or early November, although the City Hall will be in use before that time. City deperfore that time. City de-partments will begin mov-ing into the new building this month, and the change from the old build-ing at 205 W. Broadway is scheduled to be finished by August

Acting City Manager Robert C. Creighton said the move is being made on a department-by-department basis for reasons of economy and efficiency. By spreading the transfer out, he explained, there will be less disruption of city functions and the move can be handled by the Department of Public Service instead of requiring an outside contract.

THE CITY HALL and Main Library complex is being built by Montgomtern bank by Mongoin-ery Ross Fisher, Inc., of Los Angeles, under a \$25,050,000 contract award-ed in late 1973.

Total project costs, which include the con-struction contract, architects' fees, inspection and supervision, equipment and furnishings, and acquisition of the Lincoln Park underground garage for \$979,552, will be about \$41 million.

The source of funds is a \$36-million bond issue sold in August 1973 by the City Council and the Long Beach-Los Angeles County Civic Center Authority, and \$5.1 million in interest earned on the bond reve-

Payment by the city of principal and interest will be \$2,636,755 annually. For the next two fiscal years,

this money will come from the general fund, but starting in fiscal 1978-79 the payment will be from the city's upland-oil revenues, which, by ordinance, must be applied to general-bond redemption and interest.

PROPOSALS for a new City Hall and a new Main Library had been made by various City Council members, other city officials and citizens over many years. The present City Hall, which sits on the north side of Broadway, forcing Pacific Avenue to split into two one-way streets between Broadway and Third Street, was built in 1921. It provides a little over 100,000 square feet, as compared to the 275,000

square teet in the new structure. The old Main Library, which was demolished to clear the site for construc-tion of the new two-story facility, was built in 1909. It had only 28,000 square feet of available space. The new Main Library will have 135,000 square feet, with parking for patrons in the Lincoln Park under-

ground garage. The present development began to gather impetus in 1968. After a public hearing, the City Council authorized the city manager's office to move ahead on the project. Conceptual plans were not apceptual plans were not ap-proved, however, until 1971. They called for the creation of a "superblock" Long Beach Civic Center,

bounded by Broadway, Ocean Boulevard, Pacilic Avenue and Magnolia Avenue, with both Cedar and Chestnut avenues to be closed and abandoned between Broadway and

INCLUDED within the Civic Center will be the existing branch Los Angeles County Courthouse; the city's Public Safety Building, the new City Hall-Main Library and more recently added, a more recently added, a proposed new Museum of

Although the new Main Library, at the southeast corner of the Civic Center, eliminated a portion of the old Lincoln Park, the actu-

(Cont. Next Page)

We're There **When You Need Us**



FHP is the only pre-paid group practice health organization based in Long Beach. Family Health Program affers you more for your health care dallar. FHP gives total doctor and medical care and hospitalization plus full maternity and preventive care with special daytime, evening and week-end hours. And all for one law monthly payment with NO extra costs. With FHP you are assured that a Doctor will be there when you need

FHP health care is pravided through six conveniently cated medical centers in Long Beach and surrounding ommunities. Compare FHP's full health care program and you'll see why individuals and families and compa-nies throughout Southern California are choosing Family **Complete Doctors Care**

Full Hospital & **Emergency Care**

Full Maternity Benefits from Date of Enrollment

Well Baby Care

Preventive Medical Care including Annual Physical

No Co-Payments or **Deductibles**

No Paperwork

Prescription Drugs Are Provided

For Each Family Member, An Annual Dental Check-Up With X-Rays Provided

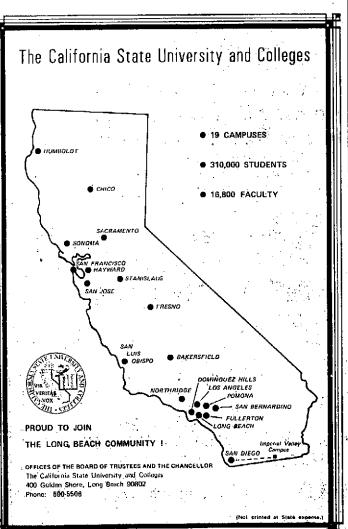
Week-End and

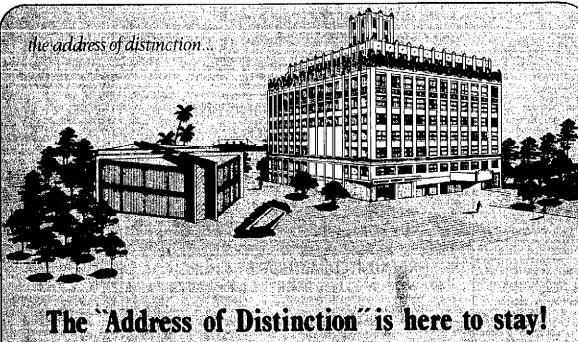


FHP is available to individual families, employers and other organizations, information visit or tolerahore our Health Plan Office

2925 N. PALO VERDE, Long Beach, Calif. 90815 429-2473

ONG BEACH'S new City Hall will be ready for occupancy this month with an official open house scheduled for late October or early November. The City Hall and the adjoining Main Library are being dedicated today.





'elegant, secure office facilities in a truly convenient downtown location" The new office elegance is the Jergins Trust Building. A beautiful period structure with guilded highlights, it is in the process of redecorating ... not to change or destroy, but to complement and highlight its original, luxurious interior

Many newer, so-called "modern," buildings are going sky-high dally, especially in their rents! But the Jergins Trust Building can remain consistently lower in its cost, while continuing to improve with age.

Come see ... Discover for yourself why the Jergins Trust Building is the "Address of Distinction."

For further information, contact Jeanice Allen, property manager,

Jergins arust

120 East Ocean Blvd. Long Bauch; California 9(80). Phone (213) 436-4211.

who want a church in L.B

By MARK CLUTTER Religion Editor

Long Beach was never Wild West. Unlike most of the towns founded west of the Missouri, it didn't go through a shameful ado-lescense. It was not noted for hell-raising saloons

for neil-raising saloons, brothels, gambling halls and gun-slioging.

It was a city of churches — and to this day, in spite of megalopolitan pressures and a disgraceful crime rate, is

ill a city of churches. The Methodists really

started Long Beach. There was no one her accept a few Indians, Name and Yankee Dondard the

sure they lived it up in their staid Methodist way. The hymns drowned out

clothed in the ocean

Photographs of the oldest and the newest Methodist churches that were built in Long Beach are shown on Page 50.

Methodists discovered the beach bluff as artideal site for camp meeetings.

The Methodists came from long distances for their summer outings. Littie is known of the camp

the sound of the surf. There were sermons and prayers and very adequate picnic feasts. The children and some of the adults frolicked fully

was truly First Church. It started as a tabernacle with campus sides at Third and Locust. The structure did double duty as a chautauqua site. The people of First United Methodist Church.

Pacific Avenue and Fifth Street, are very conscious of their history. And all the other Methodist churches are, in one way or another, children and grandchildren of Methodists who camped on the

At first, members of

nations were so few that they worshiped with the they worshiped with the friendly Methodists. But they wanted their own churches. The first to organize were the Preshutorious

byterians.

The usual way churches were organized was by a meeting held in a home. Sometimes only 10 or 12 persons attended. They would try to find a minister who could come once in awhile to Long Beach.

the congregations grew they would rent or borrow lodge halls and other places. But as soon as possible, they would rt building their churches.

Some of the early clergymen were a bit unusual. There was, for example, the Episcopal priest who served churches in San Pedro and Long Beach each Sunday. Booted and spurred, he rode hell-for-leather, followed by his hound dogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Bixby, among the found-ers of Long Beach, built a meeting hall at Third Street and Cedar Avenue and helped to organize the Congregationalists. They later gave the site to First

Congregational.
Oddly, in this city which was once Mexico, the Catholics got off to a slow olic church until 1900. And there were few Catholics here then. They belonged to the Wilmington parish which included everything west of Orange County and south of Compton. It

was a far piece to church.
St. Anthony of Padua
was dedicated in 1903 at Sixth Street and Olive

Religion often became dramatic in Long Beach. In the 1920s and 1930s, Rev. Geo George Taubman, pastor of the First Christian Church, conductchristian church, conducted what is believed to be the world's largest Men's Bible Class, Regular attendance was in the thousands and special events attracted many thousands more. It was held on the beach.

did terrible damage to churches. Some were dechurches. Some were users to give the congregations new vigor. Although 1933 was among the worst of the Great Depression years, the people somehow found the strength and

money to rebuild. Churches and religion are in very healthy condition in Long Beach today. 'I never saw a town with so many churches," an Irishman from Boston re-

This is true. The num-

greater Long Beach area is estimated at 250. The structures range from storefronts to great artistic creations.

There is a church bere for all who want a church Practically all denomina-tions are here. The Jews, although not numerous in Long Beach, have fine temples and the Jewish Community Center. There are also Buddhists and other faiths.

The churches of Long Beach, almost without

common. They are warm-ly friendly. The stranger or sojourner is treated like an honored guest.

The unchurched tend to think of churches as places where some people go on Sunday morning. This is not true in Long Beach. Many churches work 12 hours a day, seven days a week. They are involved in all sorts of activities, from sports events to marriage coun-seling, from social events to theology.

Message from Mayor Clark 'More to be done'

As Long Beach joins with the rest of the nation in observing the U.S. Bicentennial, this is an opportune time for the city not only to review the past but to reinforce goals set for the future.

In the past 88 years, Long Beach has been transformed from a quiet ran-cho setting into a major American city. There have been serious problems along the way, including a depression, a disastrous earthquake, major involve-ment in World War II, which brought too much growth, too fast; subsidence tland sinkage) in the '50s and the unrest of the '60s. All were faced, and resolved, in a positive way.

Today, Long Beach has outstanding educational facilities; excellent health and hospital care, parks and recreational programs second to none; healthy cultural activity; beach, boating and harbor facilities which are unexcelled, and efficient city services to the public.

There is more to be done. The down-town business core must be rejuvenated, and certain residential and

industrial areas must be redeveloped to enhance the well-being of the total community. No city can remain healthy if the heart or any vital part is neglected.

TA proposed new six-square-block ppping center, Oceangate, the Pacific rrace Convention Center, the new Colleges headquarters and expanded recreational improvements along the shoreline are all part of the plan to revitalize downtown. At the same time, we must continue the programs which are geared to improve the livability and

economic base of other sections of lown.

Foced with rising costs and declining revenues, the problems ahead will be formidable. However, we cannot af-

hord decay in any part of our city. We have the Long Beach moving ahead.

Long Beach has the potential of becoming one of the future's great cities in the United States, but it will require strong citizen support to realize that strong citizen support to realize that





GROUNDBREAKING for old City Hall in 1921 was by Mayor Lisenby, with first spade of dirt. John D. Surie fixed the fuse

L.B. CITY HALL DEDICATION TODAY

(Cont. From Preceding Page) on the third and Planning al area of landscaped park will be increased, Creighton said. This is because the roofs of the Main Library and of the first floor the 14-story tower, will be alandscaped. In addition, the north half of Lincoln Park, which includes the Yokkaichi Garden, has been maintained, and the former sections of Cedar and Chestnut avenues within the center will be-

park areas. The City Council chamber will be at plaza level, although the seating arrangement is such that audience seating will slope down toward the crescentshaped council table, which will be below

ground level. AMONG a number of features included in City Hall to make access easier for handicapped persons will be platforms at the rear of the council chamther, at plaza level, where persons in wheelchairs or otherwise handicapped Can get to a microphone to address the council. Other Tinembers of the audience Will speak from a rostrum in front of the council

Table. Located in the plaza-level portion of City Hall will be those offices which draw the most public visi-fors — those of the city clerk, city treasurer, Gas Department and License

Division. Offices of the mayor and City Council will be on the 14th floor, and the city manager and staff will have offices on the 13th gloor. The Department of Building and Safety will to the second floor, community Development

on the fourth.

The new Main Library wilt have a edited ion of more than 275,0 thooks. It will provide string for about 600 persons, a third of which will be casual and the other two-thirds at tables and carrels.

300-SEAT auditorium will be available for library programs and can

also be used, by means of closed-circuit television. as an overflow auditorium in the event that a major hearing draws too many people for the 250-seat council chamber.

Celebrate the Bicentennial at Worship!



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

507 P fic Ave., Long Beach perty and Justice For All, porary Worship - 9 a.m. Church School - 9:30 a.m. Traditional Worship - 11 a.m. REV. GALAL GOUGH, PREACHING JULY 4

on "One Nation, Under God, Indivisible" Combined Choirs and Bell, Choirs

DEDICATION OF THE TIME CAPSULE Historical records, photographs of the children and youth, and Bicentennial memorabilia will be buried in the Time Capsule, to be



opened in July, 2026.

Gala-Bicentennial Events on July 11

Francis Asbury, America" Play - 9 a.m. "With Liberty and Justice For All." message by Rev. Gough - 11 a.m. The Birth of a Nation", film classic,

Gaylord Carter at the organ - 3:30 p.m. Founded in October of 1884, to become the first church established in Long Beach, First United Methodist Church has a rich heritage of faith and service. Come and celebrate the Bicentennial of our nation by rededicating your life to God.



★ Patriotic Music ★ Color ★ Flags ★ Young People
 ★ See Abraham Lincoln ★ Special Keepsake Offered

SUNDAY CELEBRATION Weekly seen on Ch. 49—Sat. 9 pm. & Sun, 4 pm

MEETING NEEDS IN 1778—AND STILL MEETING THEM TODAY!

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-in Worship

El Dorado Park Community Church

On Norwalk Blvd. Between Carson & Wardlow SUNDAY SERVICES at 9:30 A.M. 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. Time Change During Summer

Meaningful Messages — Beoutiful Music — Sunday School for All.

Nursery Care Available



A Beautiful Inspiring Musical Salute to Our First 200 Years at 6:00 P.M.

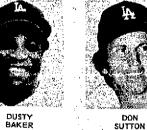
SUNDAY, JULY 4th, 1976 A Very Special Day for Our Church and for Our Community

6:30 A.M. Bicentennial Prayer (Outside) 7:30 A.M. Fellowship Time (Coffee & Doughnuts)

PRO ATHLETES SPEAK OUT:











SHELDON KANNEGIESSER



also: RICH SAUL SPEAKING "What America Needs" . AT 9:30 A.M.

> "Is America a Christian Nation?" AT 8:00 & 10:45 A.M.

3601 LINDEN AVE., LONG BEACH



Ellis Island, the gateway to America for millions of European immigrants, opened in 1892. Here, a large family carries all its possessions in boxes and a pillowcase.

This century saw another migration involving Americans—the first moon landing in July, 1969; Astronaut Neil Armstrong takes his famous walk.

hama, where they were greeted royally.

The Roosevelt era was marked by a wave of domestic reforms and "trustbusting" starting in 1901, by the completion of the first trans-Pacific cable, and the flight of the Wright Brothers in 1903, also by the conquest of yellow fever in 1904, by the invention of the vacuum tube-used in radio and later in television-in 1906 (the same year as the San Francisco earthquake), and finally by Peary's successful dash to the North Pole in 1909.

The Bull Moose

Roosevelt's handpicked successor was William Howard Taft, his former Secretary of War, who tried to measure up to TR's dreams but never made it. Taft, a true conservative, was accused of catering to special interests, the two eventually split, and Roosevelt, proclaiming himself "as strong as a bull moose," proceeded to run again for President as a third-party Progressive candidate. I attended his Bull Moose convention, and, on election day, although he outpolled Taft by more than 600,000 votes, he succeeded only in making Democrat Woodrow Wilson the new President.

The year was 1912, when I was a newspaper editor, the year of the Titanic iceberg disaster which claimed more than 1500 lives. Europe was sinking fast into a morass of petty intrigue. Little realizing what was to come, I was in the Arctic, the Klondike. War was inevitable and erupted following the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand of Austria by a Serbian terrorist in 1914.

Wilson attempted at first to steer a neutral course. This was made difficult, if not impossible, by the sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine with the loss of nearly 1200 lives and giant

munitions explosions at Wilmington. Del., and Black Tom Island, N.J., allegedly due to German sabotage. But Wilson succeeded for a time

In 1915, the first long-distance service between New York and San Francisco was inaugurated personally by Alexander Graham Bell, and "Hello Frisco" was the song hit of the year. By then I was a newspaper reporter and teaching in a law school in Chicago. In 1916, Wilson ran successfully for reelection on a claim that he had "kept us out of war." But time was running out.

Before Wilson could even be sworn into office for his second term, the Germans launched a campaign of unrestricted submarine warfare. A month later, the State Department disclosed the existence of a German plot to persuade Mexico to attack the U.S. And a month after that, Wilson asked for and received a Declaration of War against Germany, saying: "The world must be made safe for democracy."

Observer of war

It was made safe-or so we thought -thanks to a massive infusion of U.S. troops and supplies in Europe, and the help of a young Britisher named T. E. Lawrence, whom I met in Arabia (so long ago, it seems almost in another life). During this period I was an observer with all of the Allied armies from the North Sea to the Persian Gulf, and for a time in Germany when "The Central Powers" capitulated. But Wilson's dream of an effective League of Nations, led by the U.S., was shattered when the Senate refused to ratify U.S. membership. America again turned its back on Europe, with its Russian Revolution, and a Republican, handsome Warren G. Harding, was elected President in 1920, winning on a pledge to return

the nation to "normalcy."

The result was an Administrationone of the most corrupt in U.S. history, capped by the Teapot Dome scandal following Harding's death—which perhaps typified the "Roaring Twenties." It was an era that gave us seven years of economic prosperity, Woman Suffrage, Charles Lindbergh, Babe Ruth, the Scopes Monkey Trial and talking movies, also Prohibition, bootlegging, Al Capone, the flapper, the Valentine's Day Massacre, the rebirth of the Ku Klux Klan and finally an economic collapse, here in the U.S. and the world over, unparalleled in all history.

The Great Depression

Running for President in 1928, Herbert Hoover had said: "We in America today are nearer the final triumph over poverty than ever before in the history of any land,"

Then, in 1929, came a worldwide depression that no one man could control. By the end of 1932, and after the collapse of our stock market, the number of unemployed Americans soared to more than 15 million. One out of every three workers was looking for a job and finding none.

Enter Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and with him the New Deal, the "Bank Holiday," the Hundred Days of frantic Congressional activity, the "Blue Eagle" of the NRA (later ruled unconstitutional), the repeal of Prohibition, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Civilian Conservation Corps, Social Security, the WPA, the President's battle with the "Nine Old Men" of the Supreme Court, the first minimum wage, the 40-hour workweek, and a series of weekly "fireside chats" aimed at revitalizing the American spirit. "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," said FDR.

Slowly the nation began to emerge from the depths of despair. We thrilled to the exploits of daredevil airmen such as Jimmy Doolittle, "Wrong Way" Corrigan, and many more. We began to flock to the movies in unprecedented numbers-more than 80 million of us every week. We laughed out loud at radio's "Amos 'n' Andy," maybe the most successful entertainment ever. And when Orson Welles staged his "Invasion From Mars," many radio listeners forgot the Depression entirely and fled for their lives.

The first publicly broadcast television show in 1939 added still another promise of wonders yet to come, and it was my good luck to have the first TV news program. But there were some problems that defied even FDR's "magic touch." One was a terrible drought that created a vast Dust Bowl in the heartland of America and sent millions of migrants streaming to California. Another was the rise of fascism in Germany, Italy and Japan, a wave soon to envelop the world in the greatest of all wars.

Of course "right triumphed in the end." Roosevelt and Churchill were impressive figures in all this. When FDR died in April of 1945, less than a month before the collapse of Germany, it was left for Harry Truman to preside over the founding of the United Nations and later to end the war once and for all when we dropped the atom bomb on Japan.

In 1946, following the Nuremberg trials where 11 Nazi leaders were sentenced to death, Truman proclaimed an official cessation of hostilities. In 1947, the Cold War began as an "Iron Curtain" descended across Europe. The

Civic Center dedication heralds new era for L.B.

This holiday - July 4, 1976, celebrating our na-tion's 200th birthday also heralds the birth of a new era in Long Beach with the dedication today of the city's new \$25 million Civic Center.

Mayor Thomas J. Clark will cap the long-awaited ceremonial, beginning at 1 p.m. in the plaza of the new Civic Center complex. with the presentation of a Long Beach Time Capsule to be opened July 4, 2026.

The history-making event is a major chapter in Long Beach's multimillion-dollar renais-sance which — if all the cpieces fall together could be the success story of the century.

Arriving at this point hasn't been easy.

This once-sleepy resort town by the sea, known in the early days for its spa-cious Virignia Hotel, pleasure piers, bathhouse and amusement area on the strand, has had its share of growing pains, starts, stops and setbacks.

Unbridled growth, the carthquake of 1933, wars, subsidence, building booms and changing times have brought marked changes in the character of the city.

Today, at age 88, Long Beach is suffering from the same affliction which thas plagued many other medium-sized U.S. cities: ≠careless urbanization and relentless sprawl, the Seemingly immutable pat-dern of 20th century metropolitan development.

In recent years, this Southern California beach Dity has watched its once giable downtown and Andustrial areas deteriorate. The sprawling sub-urbs, with their shopping paradises and landsaped industrial parks, have tured away businesses, shoppers and tax dollars.

But now, in its year of rebirth, Long Beach is well into an all-out revitalization program designed to create a a new image and, at the same time, re-

City Hall bold step forward

Store some of the old glory to this International City.

The new City Hall and Library to be dedicated Today is a bold step for-

Already a familiar sight on the Long Beach sky-line, the City Hall's 14-story tower with its four impressive pylons — under construction for the past three years — looms as a single, identifiable symbol of the city and its envernment.

Its sleek grandeur domihates the city's new 12acre Civic Center superblock, located on Ocean Boulevard, extending north to Broadway be-tween Pacific and Magno-

In addition to the existing County Courthouse building and Public Safety building, the complex also will include the City Library and a modern civic ari museum.

The innovative design of the three new structures incorporates them into a otal park setting, with lacement of green pedesrian areas on the roof of the submerged two-story Main Library, which will serve as headquarters for the entire library system of the city.

The idea is to preserve the integrity of historic Lincoln Park, site of Long Beach's nostalgic old li brary structure, while using its subsurface for huilding improvements. The size of the park actu ally will be substantially increased through expert

planning and closure of vacated portions of Cedar and Chestnut avenues.

With an estimated price tag of \$7.5 million, the new Long Beach Museum of Art, slated to start con struction next year, will ions adjoined by gardens, fountains and reflecting

Its "heart" will be the Forum of the Arts, a unique 36-foot-high diamond-shaped room de-signed for a variety of activities, including art dis plays, film showings meetings or banquets.

To handle the additional parking facilities needer for the three new public facilities, a \$4 millior multi-level garage provid-ing capacity for 1,040 auto-mobiles has recently beer completed on Magnolia Avenue, just west of the Civic Center superblock.

Also either recently completed, under construction or on the drawing boards are millions of

Economic scope to be enhanced

dollars worth of other civic, cultural and private developments.

Slated for completion in late 1977 is the city's spa-cious new \$51 million Pacific Terrace conven-tion center in the downtown shoreline area on the site of the old auditorium.

The steel-and-glass supercenter, planned for more than a decade, will include a 100,0000-square foot Exhibit Hall, total redevelopment of the existing Auditorium (3,150 seats), a Jewel Box theater of 864 seats, 21,000 square feet of meeting rooms and an 800-car parking garage.

Completion of this project, according to city economic studies, will vastly enhance the eco-nomic scope of local ac-tivities, attracting to the downtown area an additional two million people who will spend an estimated \$17 million annually.

Two office towers (Union Bank building and the Wells Fargo office building) already are com-pleted in the \$60 million Oceangate-Union Bank development which is re-Bank placing blighted urban conditions with an attractive and functional urban business environment.

They are the first phase of an 11-acre commercial office complex which ultimately will include four high-rise structures with extensive parking and pedestrian plazas.

In addition, Norris Industries will construct

Oueen Mary . was the catalyst

the first phase of their world quarters building on a site immediately to the west of the Union Bank

At a cost of \$5.2 million, State University and Col-lege System Headquaran operations center for 19 campuses, was recently completed and will be ready for occcupancy

Located south of Ocean Boulevard west of Queensway Landing, it is envisioned the three-story office building will actively involve the educational institutions in Long Beach's publicly oriented activities and greatly enhance tile city's academic

Planned nearby, on a stretch of shoreline at the mouth of the Los Angeles River, is the State University and Colleges Oceano-graphic Science Center, a consortium of five state

colleges, whose staff is already being assembled.

With construction scheduled to begin in 1977, cost of all phases of the the consortium development is estimated at \$24 million.

Already a landmark on the Harbor Department shoreline, the innovatively designed 200-room Queen sway Hilton Hotel, valued at \$15 million, is an important segment of the city's nowntown revitalization program.

Other hotels also are planned, including the proposed 550-room \$24 million convention center Radis-son Hotel and a hotel-restaurant waterfront complex adjacent to a proposed 120-slip marina.

It is generally considered that the Queen Mary, magestically berthed on the northeast sector of Pier J, in a great measure was the catalyst responsible for the continuing renaissance of downlown Long Beach.

Because of its visibility from the downtown area, the Queen has come to typify the new, emerging Long Beach and its orientation toward international trade, expanded industry and tourism.

Development of the \$2 million Marysgate English Village, which includes shops and food outlets on a four-acre site adjacent to the ship, helps establish the Queen Mary as a total recreational and tourist attraction.

Enhancing the down-town environment with a vast greenbelt will be the 50-acre Shoreline Aquatic Park south of Shoreline Drive, the exciting element which brings all the pieces together and will once again relate Long Beach's downtown area and its people to the

ocean. Boating, picnicking, an aviary, waterfalls and botanical gardens, along with an amphitheater, pavilion and other activity areas are among the fea-tures to be included in the \$7 million water-oriented

Designed to restore some of the nostalgia of yesteryear, a boardwalk is planned to extend from Pine Avenue to the water's edge, permitting

the shopper or other pedestrians to enjoy the water and the panorama of the harbor while visit-

ing the downtown.

And if it all comes together, visiting downtown itself will be an exciting

experience.
The 1976 blueprint for downtown revitalization includes all the ingredi-ents for around-the-clock vitality — a downtown where one can work, live, buy a French original, view an art ellection, lunch on a grassy knoll by the water, play tennis on a roof top, spend an after-noon browsing at fisher-

man's wharf (in the Shoreline Park area) or take in

Considered keystone of the city's downtown redevelopment project is a two-level, roofed shopping mail and commercial cen-

ter proposed by developer Ernest Hahn for the six-block carea bounded by Ocean Boulevard and Broadway, Pacific Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard at an estimated cost of \$110 million.

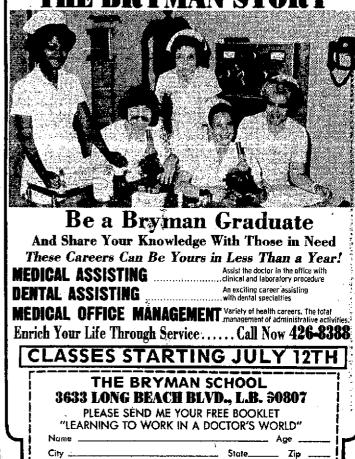
This Our BI-CENTENNIAL YEAR

Share with Happiness, Joy and Success

pedestrian-oriented mall along Pine Avenue, a \$10 million Transportation Center and downtown high-rise and condomini-um housing projects.









family needs.

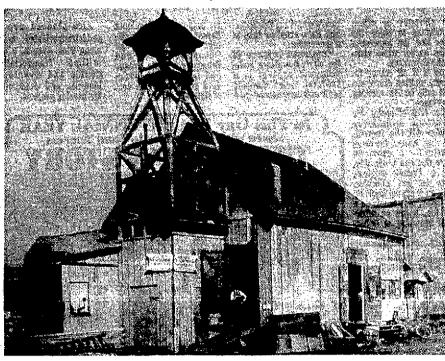


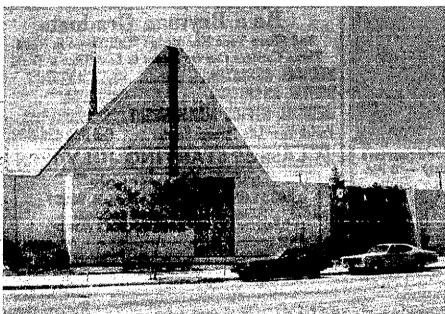
Then your taste grows up, so should your cigarette.

What you want from a cigarette changes.
Once I smoked just to be like everybody else. Now I know what smoking's all about. I smoke for taste.
And Winston's real taste is what I want.
Winston is for real.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

L.B. churches, then and now





Back in 1889, Long Beach's Methodists erected the rather homey structure, above, at the corner of 5th and Pine. replacing an even less awesome tabernacle at 3rd and Locust. It is regarded by historians as the first church of record built in Long Beach. Today, the sect wor-ships at its new First Methodist Church, below, located at 5th and Pacific.

File Photo, above, and Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

The pledge continues for [§]a nation of immigrants'

EDITOR'S NOTE -The promise remains, 200 years later. The hope is voiced in many tongues. Finally, in courthouses across the land, the new immigrants in a nation of immigrants raise their hands and pledge alle-giance to a new flag — and to the government for which it stands.

By JULES LOH
Associated Press

"We are a nation of immigrants," John F. Kennedy was fond of reminding his countrymen—and are still.

In naturalization ceremonies across the country, many of them more solemn than usual in recent weeks because of the national birthday, aliens from dozens of lands raised their bands and swore renounce and abjure all obligations and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state and sov-

- Latortue ... Jaramillo . Szalczer ... Abrian ... Sherf ... Alexander ... Salazar ... McAllister ... Orenstein ... Cheung Winkler. . . .

Each an American now, a new thread in the richest cultural tapestry on earth.
"I cried when I got my
citizenship," said Helen
Alexander, an immigrant
from Greece, who became a⊈U.S. citizen June 8 in Atlanta. "I felt so proud, I-looked at the American flag and said 'I'm an American now.' I was

crying. Look, I'm crying THE NATION'S newest citizens, interviewed by Associated Press reporters in cities from coast to coast, offered various specific reasons for re-nouncing their homelands

and choosing America. At bottom, however, they boiled down to the same reason the Mayflower pilgrims gave, the same reason the swarms of 19th century immi-grants gave, and it was best summed up by Helen

of citizenship June 6. Like Szalczer, he left a Communist country, Poland. What did he expect of America?

he free and at peace," Wancjer said. On the day he became an American, he chose what many might deem an odd way to celebrate.

"I am going to work," Martin Wancjer said. "That will be a way of saying thank you to my new country and its peo-ple."

ization ceremony is funda-mentally the same throughout the land. Differences are generally in the extent to which various patriotic organizations

participate.
At the Federal District At the Federal District Court in Detroit, for in-stance, Wancjer was one of a group of 13 who re-ceived a copy of the Bill of Rights from Manuel Helf-man, a representative of the Jewish War Veterans.

Alexander:
"This is the country of hope. We all hope we will have a better life here. I believe in America."

In Chicago, 37-year-old Leslie Szalczer, a glass-blower from Hungary, spoke of his hope: "Ever since I was a lit-

tle boy, my dream was to come to America. It's my home, sweet home. I never thought of going to any other country. I don't want to go back to Buda-pest and visit. I just want to stay here. I had to give up everything to come here, but it was worth it." Szalczer became an

IN DETROIT Martin Wancjer, 29, took his oath

"I just want a chance to

The courtroom natural-

As he distributed the document, Helfman told the group what he tells

each group being sworn in:
"This ceremony in
many ways is like a mar-

riage ceremony. You have proposed to the country and she has accepted you. Now it is for better or worse. Learn tolerance as one of the first things you owe to your new country and accept the good and the bad with a resolve to do your best to make this

a better country.' IF THEY expected that a naturalization ceremony held in the nation's capital during the Bicentennial year might be extraordi-narily elaborate, the 78-adults and seven children from 36 nations who were sworn in in Washington June 8 were not disappointed.

They gathered in the sixth floor courtroom of the U.S. Courthouse, a rarely used room with 50foot ceilings and white marble statues of the great lawgivers: Hammurabi, Moses, Solon, Jus-

On the bench for this occasion was U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant. Judge Bryant is black.

As each new candidate for citizenship entered the room he received a packet

- "The flag code," a
pamphlet from the Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution; a copy of the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the preamble to the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, an excerpt from Abraham Lincoln's writings:

'Let reference for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe ... let it be-come the political religion of the nation; and let the old and the young ... sacrifice unceasingly upon

And also a personal let-

ter.
"Dear Fellow citizen: "There are certain

unforgettable moments in

everyone's life. . . .
"Our country stands for different things ... but what really makes it unique is the experiment of freedom that was begun here by the earliest set-tlers — people who, like you, chose to come to those shores to begin a new life of liberty, chal-

lenge and opportunity.
The American experiment goes on. You are now a vital part of it." Signed: Gerald R. Ford. They heard a short talk

by the president of the Washington Bar ASsociation, took their oath, and heard the black judge on the beach say, 'I am the beach say, "I am honored to be the first person to greet you as fellow

Americans "When I took the oath," said Esther Jaramillo, a said Esther Jaramillo, a native of Colombia, "I was very excited, very thrilled I really feel I now belong, truly belong, to a great nation, one that offers opportunity and freedom." AFTERWARDS, in the bright sunlight of Washington at the foot of Capitol Hill with the gleaming dome as a backdrop, two friends took snapshots of

friends took snapshots of the new citizen.

The emotion of a naturalization ceremony is not lost on the federal judges who administer the oath no matter how often they repeat it.
"It's always a very

"It's always a very pleasant experience, rather an honor," said Judge Thomas R. McMillan of Chicago. "They are always very attentive, very excited."

In Washington, District Judge Charles R. Ritchey, 52. feels that administer-

52 feels that administering the oath of citizenship is one of the most impor-

tant things we do."
"I love to do it," he said. "There is a certain

(Turn to Page 51, Col. 1) AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

The Country Parson

Canadian leads Bicentennial fete

GRAND FORKS, N. D.

— Put a Canadian in charge of the Bicentennial

charge of the Bicentennial Fourth of July festivities, and what do you get? In Grand Forks this year, you get a new American citizen. G. Allan Pearson, a Canadian with permanent resident status here since 1988 will become a natu-

1968, will become a naturalized citizen along with 30 to 35 other persons.
"I couldn't/think of a

better time to become a citizen than on July 4, 1976. I know you would never forget that date," he

President of the SER-TOMA Club, which annu-

ally sponsors the Fourth of July celebration here. Pearson is chairman of the Bicentennial festivi-

Pearson, 38, and father of three children, acknowl-edges he has some mixed emotions about giving up his Canadian citizenship. Pearson says he has never felt any objections to becoming an American citizen. In fact, he says, he hasn't given it much

"It seems to me here, in this area, the United States and Canada are so much alike it doesn't mat-

His Canadian heritage shows through in his

thought.

words as house 'about'.

Pearson recently com-pleted the interview with immigration officials which precedes naturaliza-tion. "I promised to up-hold the Constitution of the United States," he says.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pearson, will be here for the naturalization

"My dad — he under-stands," Pearson says.

"With my mother — it's different. I know she will be crying, and I will have tears in my eyes, too."

Nickel hunters win prize

PALO ALTO (AP) — A citywide hunt for an Indian head nickel here has ended with a trio of searchers splitting the re-

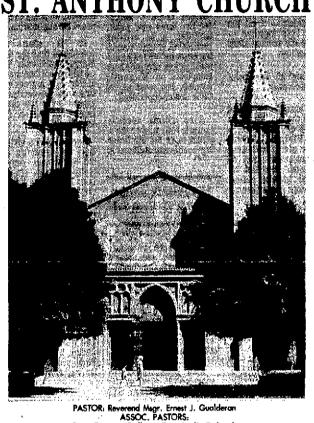
The nickel — planted by Palo Alto artist Wells Goodrich, who offered a prize to whomever could find it — was found in a cranny of a wall sculpture on a vacant downtown building.

Goodrich glued lots of coins to sidewalks around town for the fun of seeing folks trying to pick them up. But he planted only one Indian head nickel.

The successful treasure hunters were Richard Kastle, 23, Geraldean Bishop, 58, and Bruce Wei-gel, 39. The three, who all reside in the same hotel here, found the nickel after a two-day search.

"It's more fun than hunting Easter eggs, Mrs. Bishop said.

Their next project will be deciding between two prizes: Goodrich's crea-tion of a framed piece of concrete with a nickel glued to it, or \$10.



Rev. George Gallaro, Rev. Leslie Delgado Rev. Gerard O'Donnell

St. Anthony Hi School has served the Long Beach Community over 55 years. Summer School 6/11 to 7/11 540 OLIVE AVE., LONG BEACH

HE HORE THE TONG BEACH AREA OF GOD SALUTE AMERICA



a came to Plymouth Rock as Puritans | Assembles of GOD seeking Reace and freedom and emerged as Americans in 1776'...'We were unorgan-ized but shared a feeling, and after the Holiness Movement we emerged as the Assemblies of God in 1914'.



lad Tidings ASSESSED Servine North Lone Beach since 1960

1900 SOUTH ST. AT CHERRY

Glad Tidings has been a cornerstone of Pentecostal worship in North Long Beach for sixteen years. William Durbin, its pastor for the past five years, invites you to celebrate the bicentennial here at Glad Tidings.

10:55 A.M. Pastor Durbin teaches us that "THIS IS THE DAY THE LORD HATH MADE" (Pot Luck Dinner) on the grounds 6:00 p.m. Bicentennial Celebration "LET FREEDOM RING"

with Sanctuary Chair, Concert Band, Guest Soloiste & Norrator

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning worship 6:00 p.m. Inspiration Service

Calvary Light

Carrying on the Pentecostal Tradition since 1953 2094 CHERRY AVENUE, LONG BEACH PASTOR L. L. SHIPLRY

CELEBRATION 76 - HONORING GOD & COUNTRY

Bible Classes Morning Worship Honoring Servicemen

BI-CENTENNIAL MUSICAL 11:00 o.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Air-conditioned

Postor L. L. Shipley

COMING July 16 'A DAY WITH BOB HARRINGTON' for reservations Cali 434-7215 or 438-4866

3400 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH

PASTOR REV. T. RAY RACHELS



Christian Life Church, located on the corner of Wardlow Rd and Pacific Ave;was dedicated in 1971. Rev. Rachels bean his pastorate this past February, succeeding Rev. Wesley P. Steelburg, the founder of Christian Life Church in its present loca-tion. Young and energetic, he has served as Director of Youth ministries in the Northern California-Nevada District of the Assembles of God. Pastor Rachels indibe you be Checkels I life. Church

invites you to Christian Life Church.

9:30 a.m. Christian Education Hour 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service

6:00 p.m. Evening Service

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9611 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower

40th year of proclaiming the Full Gospel

OLD FASHION CAMPMEETING JULY 4 - 11

Sun. 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri. 7 p.m. SALVATION - HEALING - HOLY GHOST NATIONAL CAMPMEETING SPEAKER

IAMES BRANKEL

OLD FASHION PREACHING & SINGING SUNDAY SERVICES

at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

One of newest cities Carson is oldest Spanish grant

rated with support of the three family corporations

unlike so many other, de-

Carson, incorporated in 1968, is one of the newest cities in Los Angeles County, but only Los Angeles and San Gabriel have ties farther back into the history of Spanish America.

The city is the very heart of the oldest Spanish land grant in California, Rancho San Pedro, which over the past two centuries became the mother

of cities. In 1784 Pedro Fages, then governor of Alta Cali-fornia, granted 104 Spanish square leagues (approximately 46,000 acres) to Juan Jose Dominguez, a sergeant who served under Fages in the Catalan Volunteer Light Infan-try during the 1769 Portola expedition to Monterey.

Historians long disputed which was the first Spanish grant but finally agreed on Dominguez's Rancho San Pedro because the other two leading contenders - grants to Manuel Nieto and Jose Maria Verdugo — both refer to the Dominguez grant and ask for equal treatment.

SOME historians believe the San Pedro grant er — about 90,000 acres covering everything south of the original four-squaremile boundaries of Los Angeles. The original letter of grant was destroyed by fire in 1805, so the recognized boundaries are based instead on an 1822 re-grant to Cristobal Dominguez, a soldier like his bachelor uncle.

That grant confirmed Cristobal's title to all the land west of the Los Angeles River and south of a boundary set out by such items as "a large sycamore tree" but best identified an accommendation of the control of the con fied now as approximately Between the death of

Juan and the re-grant to Cristobal, Rancho San Pedro was under the guardianship of Manuel Gutierrez, who allowed the family of Jose Sepulveda — some poor relatives of Juan Dominguez — lo graze sheep on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. As a re-sult, descendents of Sepulveda were later able to claim those green hills and carve a healthy 31,000 acres out of the Dominguez properties.

APPARENTLY to settle a family dispute, Cristo-bal's eldest son, Manuel, deeded 4.600 acres to his niece in 1838. She sold

importance attached to a formal ceremony which

can be made warm and rich and meaningful. And

I try to do that."
Richey recalls that one

of the first cases he ever tried in federal court as a

lawyer involved the depor-

tation of a young man to Italy. The experience im-pressed upon him the

importance of citizenship,

he said."
'American Citizenship

is the most precious right.

in all of the world today.

Once this right of American citizenship has been

gained, our law provides that it cannot be taken

away except upon a showing of the kind of proof

same as that required to

convict a person of a

street to the National Ar-

chives we will see the Bill

of Rights-there on display

for all to see. I ask you to contrast this with the tomb of Lenin in Moscow.

This is perhaps the most distinguishing feature of

our country as compared to others; and particularly the Soviet Union."

WHEN RICHEY ad-

dresses new citizens he reminds them of their rights

and obligations, but ends

with a request.
"Help equalize oppor-

tunities we have in Amerihe says, "so everyone

has the same chance, the same choice."

"If we walk across the

that practically is

THE PROMISE

(Continued from Page 50)

them to a group of Meth-odist settlers, who founded Compton as a temperance community in which, ac-cording to historian Remi Nadeau, there was "not brandy enough in the dis-

Thus was born the first of the cities spawned by the sprawling rancho, but Carson, which would not be formed for nearly a century, is in many ways the favorite of the Dominguez heirs.

Banning, who founded Wilmington on the 2,400 acres-he acquired for \$20,000; to Jared Sidney Torrance, who bought 3,500 acres as the site for Torrance, and to other town builders who started the communities of Gardena, Redondo Beach, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Lawndale, Lomita and San Pedro. Cities on the land ob-

tained by the Sepulveda family include Palos Verdes Estates, Rancho Palos Verdes, Rolling Hills and Rolling Hills Es-

EVENTUALLY Rancho San Pedro passed solely to Manuel Dominguez, who during Mexican rule of California as a member of the Los Angeles town council, as alcalde (mayor) of Los Angeles twice, as territorial representive to the assembly, as prefect of the Second District (a sort of lieutenant governor over part of the state) and under American rule as a delegate to the state constitutional convention and as a Los Angeles County supervisor.

After involved legal problems, ownership of the estate rested in corporations formed by the surviving three daughters of Manuel's 10 children: Victoria, wife of George Carson, after whom the city is named (Carson Estale Co.); Susana, wife of Dr. Gregorio Del Amo, (Del Amo Estate Co.), and Maria Dolores, wife of James Watson (Watson

Most of the holdings of the original grant that are still in these three family corporations are within the 20 square miles of Carson, although other lands fall into the unincorporated Dominguez industrial area, over which Carson, Compton and Long Beach have fought a border war for annexation for eight

can citizen who was born in Austria: former Su-

preme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.

"Goldberg," says Richey, "has the same feeling about this as I do."

So in courthouses across

the land, week after week,

the parade of new citizens continues into its 200th

IN THE AUDIENCE at

the recent ceremony in

made the journey to

America 38-years ago, Harry Rosenthal. The

occasion summoned up a

ents and sister were left behind; his father soon to

go to a concentration

camp. In time, Rosenthal raised his hand before a

federal judge in San Luis Obispo, and became an American citizen. "I can't think of any

other piece of paper that transforms your life as much as that naturaliza-tion certificate," Rosen-

thal said, "and that in cludes my marriage cer-

more than benefits and ob

ligations. It grafts onto your life a history of which you can be proud. It makes you a working member of the noblest experiment in recorded civi-

"Corny as it sounds, it

"It confers upon you

tificate.

Rosenthal arrived from. Germany in 1938 at age 11 as part of a "children's transport" financed by American Jews. His par-

Washington was one

specifically to keep the estate's remaining holdings out of other cities. One cause for the delay in incorporation was that, trict to make sauce for a pudding."

unite so many other, de-scendants of the Spanish pioneers, the Dominguez family did not sell off its land after the droughts of the 1860s.

Part of the reason for backing Carson's cityhood was the pledge by residents leading that cam-paign to run the city with-out adopting a property Other parcels were sold at various time to Phineas

> The more colorful aspects of Carson's history predate the incorporation drive, however.

tax — a promise kept so

For example, the famed but inconclusive battle of Rancho San Pedro on Oct. 8-9, 1846, during the Mexican War.

The campaign centered around the low mound of hills, now the site of Cali-fornia State College at Dominguez Hills, that sepa-rated the American force under Army Lt. Gillespie and Navy Capt. William Mervine from the Pueblo of Los Angeles.

MEXICAN settlers, including former Americans like John "Don Juan" Temple, gathered on the hidden slopes of the hill to stir up enough dust to convence the U.S. forces that they were strongly op-posed. Meanwhile vaqueros looped their riatas over a four-pounder brass cannon — called for some bscure reason the "Woman's Gun" — and obscure hauled it to various van-

barrage. A quarter of a century later, caballeros from the ranch amused themselves in less deadly sports — such as racing the locomotive from Banning's 21-mile railroad from Wilmington to Los Angeles. The line was built along a narrow strip of right-of-way near the eastern boundary of the ranch.
Shortly after the turn of

tage points for a leisurely

the century Dominguez Hills was also the site of the first air show ever held in the United States, a little way west of the main ranch house built in 1826 by Manuel Do-minguez. (That building, now converted to a Clare-tian seminary, still over-looks Alameda Street at the eastern edge of the plans to sponsor a com-memorative air show near that site on Aug. 8 and 9.

JOHN VICTOR Carson, then a youngster living on his lather's flooded farm, recalled a few years be-fore his death how he had used strips of bright red cloth to mark the line of submerged ferces after submerged fences after pilot Glenn Martin nearly ripped the pontoons off his scaplane during a practice takeoff from the Dominguez Slough.

In 1922 oil was discovered beneath the Dominguez Hills, making Manuel's youngest daughter, Maria de Los Reyes Dominguez de Francis, the richest of her clan because she had inherited sole ownership of that portion of the estate.

SHE DEED in 1933 at age 86, a childless widow. The bulk of her estate went to the Dominguez Es-tate Co., after a few bequests to individual relatives totaling nearly \$10

million.

With this heritage from the earliest days of Span-ish rule, it is hardly surprizing that the city of Carson has selected a Spanish motif for its new City Hall.

Canoeist, 88, up channel without a paddle this time

SAN DIEGO (AP) "I'm not going to put out a thousand dollars of my own money for a canoe," vows Vincent Matthew Smith. "I'll be paddling at night, and it won't be any fun."

The first time Smith paddled a canoe from Santa Catalina Island to the mainland of California was in 1950. He

As a young man working for the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, he purchased his first cance and rode it over the Lincoln Park Lake for 20

Now that he's 88, Smith is planning to celebrate his country's Bicentennial by paddling a canoe from Catalina to La Jolia Cove in northwesterly San Diego.

The project may be sunk because a tea company has rejected Smith's offer to sustain himself only with a half gallon of the firm's instant tea during the 85-mile, 16-hour trip—in return for a

"Physically, I feel as good as I ever did," says Smith, whose scrapbooks chronicle 150 canoe races, of which he won 100 and finished second in 35. "I am strong. My muscles are firm, and I have 73 years of canoeing experience."

The plan, now tentative, calls for him to leave Avalon Bay at 5 p.m. July 3. It is listed officially as Event No. 1077366-001 on the crowded calendar of

The tea company turndown embit-tered Smith, briefly.

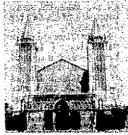
the National Bicentennial Committee.

"I almost stopped drinking that dang tea," he said in an interview Thursday, "but it keeps me alert, and I

It has caught him without either a canoe or paddle, though.

The last canoe Smith and his wife, Willa, owned was blown off the top of their car on a freeway and turned to splinters by the passing parade.

GATHOLIGS



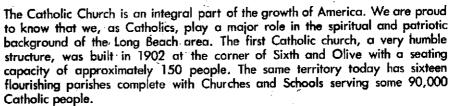
ST. ATHANASIUS

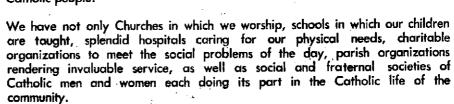
AND THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

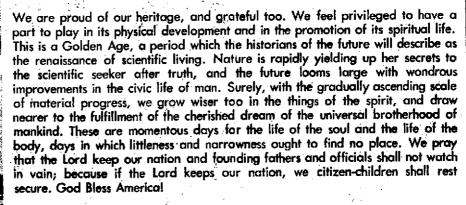
Congratulates All Americans On This Festive Occasion



It is fitting that on this, the 200th birthday of our God-fearing nation, we recall the memories of the days that are gone, and utter a hearty prayer of thanksgiving for God's manifest Providence in the past, and in the spirit of these stimulating emotions, to set our faces resolutely towards the challenging days that lie ahead.









ST. HEDWIG









ST. CYPRIAN

ST. CORNELIUS

8

540 Olive Ave. Sunday Masses 6:00-8:00-9:15-10:15-11:15 c.m 15 & 5:30 p.m. Sotunday 5:30 c 5,6 5:30 p.m. Solvedoy 5:30 p.m. or: Rev. Megr. Ernest J. Guolderon

ST. ANTHONY'S

ST. ANTHANASIUS 5390 Linden Ave.

Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m. & 12:00 noon Setunday over 5:30 p.m. Poston Rev. Magr. Jeseph F. Eashen

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Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. & 12 noon Saturday Eve 5:00 p.m. Father Gutting, Administrator

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ST. CYPRIAN 4700 Clark Ave.

Sunday Masses 7,30, 9,00 & 10,30 c.m. 12 noon Saturday Eve. 5,00 & 7,00 p.m. Pastor: Rev. William Hollinger

ST. HEDWIG'S 11502 Les Alamites Bivd.

Church at 20th & Pa by Masses at 8 a.m. & 12:00 hoon stunday Eve. 5:00 & 7:30 p.m. Paster: Rev. Robert Syrns

HOLY INNOCENTS

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Senday Morros 7:30-8:30-9:45 & 11:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Setterday Eve 5:45 p.m. Pesters: Rev. Lorry Joy. Rev. Robert Pizzorno

ST. MATTHEW'S **672 Temple Ave**

Sunday Masses 7:30-9:00-10:30 a.m. 12 & 5:30 p.m. Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Paston Rev. William L. Diemond **OUR LADY OF**

MOUNT CARMEL 1851 Certites Ave.

And he always invites a guest speaker to add his own thoughts. For his next eremony he has invited a

special friend, an Ameri-

makes you an American, and that, simply, is the best thing to be."

kelent in

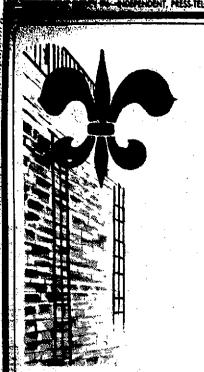
ST. CORNELIUS

Sunday Maises 8:00 & 10 a.m. 12:00 & 5 p.m. Suturalay Eve 5 p.m. Rev. John Follard, Administrator

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Sunday Masses 5:30 & 11:00 a.m. or: Nov. Thomas O7



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It's so good! Like the American Freedoms we enjoy - FRANCOIS MANHATTAN has a tradition of serving unsurpassed American and Continental Cuisine for over 30 years ... we're famous for our Flaming Duck

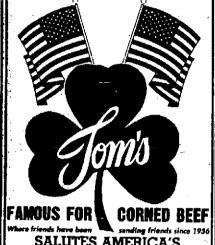
Table d'hote dinners - Lobster Thermidor, for instance, or Beef Stroganoff, Prime Ribs of Beef, Filet Mignon, Chateaubriand, or New York Cut Steak. Our Caesars Salad is sensational. For dessert, live it up with Baked Alaska or Crepes Suzette.

Vive La Tradition

Francois

1909 EAST FOURTH STREET,

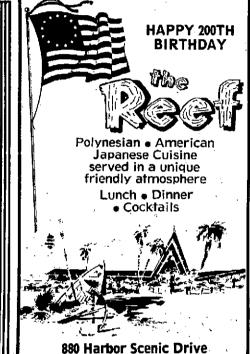
LONG BEACH



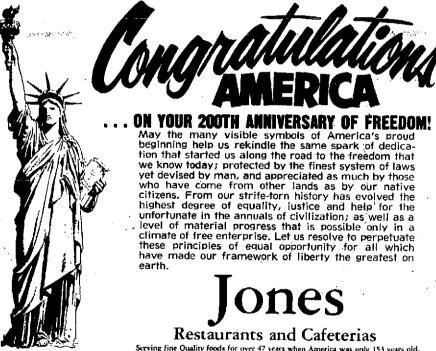
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Tough question for columnist

First L.B. cafe? Wish I knew!

By TEDD THOMEY Restaurant Editor

What was the name of Long Beach's first restau-rant? When did it first open? Where was it situat-

Those are not easy questions to answer. Be-fore I make the attempt, I'd like to tell you of my secret desire. I have often thought I would like to own a restaurant.
I would be a terrible re-

staurateur. I would refuse work, so I'd un-doubtedly go broke. Mostly I would just sit around eating

steak or prime rib THOMEY THOMEY au jus, sipping a nice zinfandel and listening to the funny stories.

Restaurants overflow with stories, true and untrue. During my years as a restaurant columnist, I have gradually divided restaurant proprietors into two categories. A few have no sense of humor whatsoever. They wouldn't recognize an interesting, true restaurant story if it walked up and bit off the tips of their respectable

Many of the others, bless them, love people and their peculiarities. They are always looking for little stories to pass on to me. This Bicentennial year gives us a chance to look back, enabling me to recall some of the Long Beach restaurant happen-ings which tickled me during a byegone era.

BACK in the 1950s and early 1960s, Long Beach's most successful downtown restaurant was the Apple Valley Steak House on Broadway near Alamitos Avenue. It was twice as popular as any other res-taurant. Night after night, it was filled with a rollicking, sometimes boisterous mob of drinkers and steak enters, including local sports figures, million-aires, pretty girls, a few pickup broads and lots of ordinary citizens having a good time. It was a lively source of anecdotes for

n't provide a story on a dull night, the Apple Val-ley's owner, Oscar Con-tratto Sr., or his maitre d', jolly Charlie Dodd, could jony Charlie Dodd, could always be counted on to cut a nifty caper or two themselves. At one of the Century Club's sportsnight banquets at the Lafayette Hotel, ex-umpire Beans Reardon was feeling expansively happy and ordered a round of and ordered a round of beer for the eight guys at his table. At that time, Beans was the local dis-tributor for Budweiser, so he told the waiter to bring eight bottles of Bud. At that moment, Oscar

strolled by the table and piped up cheerfully: "Make mine Schlitz."

BEANS TOOK it pretty hard. He could have shot his traiterous crony on the spot, but manfully re-strained himself. When the beer arrived, he paid for all the Buds but made Oscar pick up his own tab for the Schlitz.

Shortly afterward, when Oscar wasn't looking, Beans obtained a splendid measure of revenge. He sneaked the bottle of Schlitz off the table, sped to the men's room and poured it down the drain.

Such loyalty. Such un-swerving devotion to his cause. I was never able to understand why they nicknamed him Beans. He should've been known far and wide as Bud Reardon. Oscar and Charlie (who

was manager at the Apple Valley Steak House as well as maitre d') were practical jokers of considerable talent. One of their favorite victims was Joe Snyder, who, despite such shenanigans, continued to be a good customer at the steak house year after year. Once on Joe's birthday Oscar and Charlie sent him a basket of beautiful flowers. The bottom of the basket was loaded liberally with fresh very fresh — manure.

LATER that day, Joe holding the basket at arm's length — pussyfooted over to the Steak House parking lot and put the basket in the trunk of Charlie's car. (He got the trunk key from the lot of the lot of the lot of the stank key from the lot of the lo trunk key from the lot at-tendant.) Charlie got wind

located Joe's Cadillac on the lot and hid the basket in Joe's trunk.

Joe didn't discover the switch until three days later, when the basket and contents were riper than from the coffee shop out to the bowling area. Then it quickly developed that the drunk had picked not only

the wrong girl and the wrong time, but definitely

the wrong place for a

brawl.

He was arrested by not

one, not two or three — but by 10 off-duty cops who were bowling in plain

NOT ALL restaurant

incidents are that violent

and flamboyant. Some of the quiet things, which occur behind the scenes are never revealed to the patrons. One of tong Beach's most popular continental restaurants for

years employed an elderly

waiter who night after

night carried heaping

trays of rich, appetizing foods to the guests.

Then, suddenly, he was no longer seen around the

place. Customers who in-quired about him were

told simply that he had become ill and died. They

were never told what caused the waiter's death.

It was, ironically, malnu-

The preceding were all true stories. Now we come

to a category of restaurant stories which are not necessarily true.

IT HAS become fashion-

able in recent years for wealthy families to cele-

brate their children's birthdays with parties at swank restaurants. The trend to make the chil-

dren's menus more elabo-rate and adult suffered a

severe setback at one such

One tiny guest, who had bravely munched her way

through crabmeat au gratin, lobster Newburg and caviar blintzes, was completely stopped by an oyster patty. Grasping the

offending snack, she toted it to the hostess and ex-claimed, "Something died on my bun!"

The following incident supposedly occurred at a

large San Diego restau-rant which has two ban-

quet rooms. One day it served two luncheon ban-quets simultaneously. The first group was a meeting

of 45 clergymen represent-

trition.

affair.

ripe. One night, Snyder -One night, Snyder — just for a gag — lifted an expensive handkerchief from Charlie's breast pocket and grandly wiped his (Snyder's) shoes with it. A little later, Charlie and Oscar went with great stealth out to Snyder's Cadillac on the lot and removed its chrome wheel covers.

They put half a dozen beer-bottle caps inside the covers. Then they put the covers back on the wheels and crept silently back into the restaurant. When Snyder drove

away, his car produced numerous mysterious noises. Pretty soon Charlie received a phone call from him.
"I got car trouble," Snyder said pitifully. "You

know of any garages open this late?"

"Why don't you call the auto club?" Charlie sug-gested: Helpfully, he sup-plied a phone number.

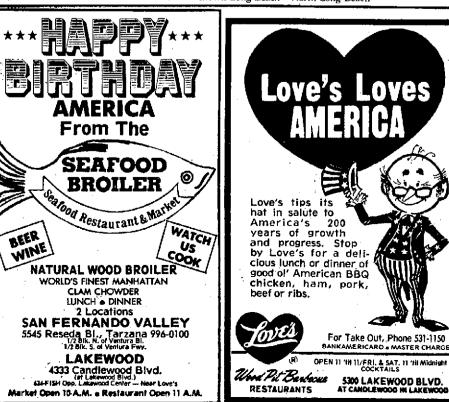
Snyder dialed — and his face turned scarlet as he realized that once again he and his Cadillac had he and his caumac had been given the old business. The number was that of the Dial-a-Prayer service, and the first words he heard were appropriately "Let us pray."

HERE'S another true story from my restaurant beat: Something almost unbelievable happened to a fellow at 3 o'clock one morning many years ago at the Java Lanes bowling alley on Pacific Coast Highway just above the Traffic Circle. He'd had a bunch of martinis and was well-sozzied. He staggered into the

bowling alley's coffee shop and tried to pick up a good-looking girl seated there. Her boy friend objected.
The drunk threw a

punch. So did the boy friend. Pretty soon punches were flying faster than bowling balls, and several were even strikes. Like in a rambunctious





14



President Eisenhower and Thomas attend a Washington theater. He terms lke's White House years the most tranquil and productive of the century.

CONTINUED

U.S. responded with the Truman Doctrine and later the Marshall Plan to help the economic recovery of free Europe.

The Marshall Plan, a resounding success, led inevitably to the founding of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The U.S., Canada and 10 Western European nations agreed that "an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe and North America shall be considered an attack against all." The Communist threat in Europe was not only diminished, it would soon give way to "peaceful coexistence."

Along the way, Truman pulled the upset of the century, narrowly defeating highly favored Thomas E. Dewey in the Presidential election of 1948. A year later came the spy trials, the rise of McCarthyism, and the outbreak of the Korean War. When the President fired General MacArthur from his Korean command, Truman's popularity dipped to an all-time low from which it would take years to recover.

By 1952, the new man of the hour was the national hero Dwight David Eisenhower, who pledged to go to Korea if elected President. He was, he did, and prestol—a Korean armistice.

The Eisenhower years that followed were, by and large, the most tranquil, the most productive of the century. We have since come to call them "the good old days." The key to Eisenhower's success lay perhaps in his belief in moderation. He agreed heartily with the philosophy that he who governs best governs least. Yet it was the Supreme Court dominated by Eisenhower appointees—the so-called "Warren Court"—that helped to usher in what may well have been the most turbulent period in this century.

From then on the pageantry of the recent past becomes a kaleidoscope of onrushing events and personalities—some good, some bad, some almost too painful to recall.

To name but a few: The Nixon-Kennedy debates, Jack and Jackie in the White House, the Peace Corps, the Bay of Pigs, the space race and John Glenn, "Ich bin ein Berlinert," the Beatles, the Cuban missile crisis, Martin Luther King and "I have a dream," escalation in Vietnam, the assassination of JFK, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Gulf of Tonkin incident, "All the Way with LBJ," the "Great Society" and the "War on Poverty."

What lies ahead?

Also: Pope Paul in New York, further escalation in Vietnam, Medicare, Timothy Leary and the rise of the drug cult, the first human heart transplant, the Pueblo incident, the sexual revolution, the assassination of Martin Luther King followed by widespread rioting, the assassination of Robert Kennedy, the Chicago Seven, "Nixon's the One," the Chappaquiddick incident, Neil Armstrong and "a giant leap for mankind," Women's Lib, Earth Day, Charles Manson, growing student riots, Kent State, the Pentagon Papers, Attica, détente, Nixon in Peking, "Four More Years" and Watergate, Watergate, Watergate.

What of the next hundred years? No one can predict the future, of course, but this much we know: in the final analysis, it's all of us working together that will most shape the coming years, and I, for one, am confident the best is yet to come.

Am I an optimist? Indeed, I am. After roaming the world for nearly seven decades, I am convinced more than ever that this is the grandest country on Earth, and whatever we set our minds to, that we can do.

Observations

Sharing the Dicentennial. There's a special excitement running through our country, and we're feeling the tingle. Though Mobil products didn't light Paul Revers's lantern or lubricate colonial gun carriages, Mobil has been part of America's tradition for 110 of our nation's 200 years. Industrial sinew in the growth of a nation.



Hiram Boad Everest, a businessman who had failed twice before, started us out in 1866 in Rochester, N.Y., by going into partnership with carpenter Matthew Ewing in an effort to distill more kerosine out of crude oil through a new vacuum process. It didn't work, instead, it left an oily residue which proved much superior to the lubricants then available. Everest hit the road with a handcart loaded with oyster cans filled with Vacuum Harness Oil, and we were off and running.



Oil for the lamps of China—that was one of our early contributions to the development of U.S. foreign trade. In the Yankee trading tradition, we sold kerosine lamps cheaply, or even gave them away, to create a Chinese market for tins of kerosine shipped in four-masted clipper ships. We lubricated America's first gasoline engines in the 1890s and the car Barney Oldfield drove to a world speed record of 131.72 mph in 1910. We lubricated the Wright Brothers' tirst airplane and Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis. We helped muster the petroleum for two world wars, losing in World War II 437 marine employees and 32 tankers.

Serving America, in the decades after World War II, we rebuilt from the wreckage abroad and invested heavily in the U.S., finding more oil and gas, erecting new refineries and chemical plants, and streamlining our ability to anticipate—and meel—our customers' needs for fuels and lubricants. We developed new crude oil sources in the Gulf of Mexico, in Alaska, and in a score of countries, including several in the oil-rich Middle East. Our worldwide network of refineries, pipelines, and tankers kept our customers supplied during the Middle East conflicts of 1956, 1967, and 1973. Today Mobil's diversified energy capabilities add significantly to America's economic and military strength. As the nation enters its third century, we're carrying on the Everest-Ewing tradition. And looking forward to serving a growing America for at least another couple of hundred years.

M_©bil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

beverages by any of its members. The second meeting was a group of about 50 wholesale liquor

The liquor men ordered a special dessert of water-melon soaked with brandy, rum and Benedic-

After the banquets, the restaurant manager dis-covered to his horror that there had been a mixup and the spiked melon had been served to the minis-

ters. "What did they say?" he asked the headwaiter. Were there many com-

"They didn't say a word," was the reply. "They were too busy put-ting the seeds in their pockets."

ANOTHER restaurant story which deserves a rerun concerns the prisoner who was in solitary confinement in a dungeon in China. On the eve of his execution, a guard brought him a very small

bowl of rice.
"Is this all I get?" complained the prisoner.
"You alone?" the guard

asked.

The prisoner nodded.
"Too bad," the guard aid. "If three in party, said. you also get egg foo yong, fried shrimp and fortune

Fruitful decision

WASHINGTON (AP) Canada has won the great fruit beverage war.

The names Lemon Tree, Apple Tree and Orange Tree were stripped of their American ownership and awarded to Canada by none other that the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The winner was Langis Foods, a Canadian firm. The loser, SCM of the United States.

THE battle started sweetly enough on May 15, 1969, when, simultaneously, the two firms of different countries began marketing fruit beverages made with dry crystals. Same day, similar product, same name: Lemon

Langis had registered the trademarks Apple Tree, Orange Tree and Lemon Tree in Canada the

previous March 28.

But SCM got to the United States Patent office first, filing applications on June 18 for Lemon Tree. It was Sept. 19 before Langis got around to filing in the United States

Not to be outdone, while the applications were pending, SCM began using the marks Orange Tree and Lime Tree and asked to register those marks.

LANGIS' trademarks LANGIS' trademarks were piblished in the U.S. patent office's official gazette, and SCM started proceedings in opposition. It was May 1973 before the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board ruled that Landau and Appeal Ruled that Landau and Appeal Board ruled that Landau and Appeal Ruled that Appeal Ruled that Appeal Ruled that Appeal Ru gis was the owner because it had filed in Canada

SCM went to the U.S. District court and won.

GETTING BACK to true restaurant stories, I'm reminded that people contin-ually lose odd item in restaurants, such as pens, hankies, false teeth and even \$50 bills. While Charlie Dodd was man-ager of the Apple Valley Steak House he carrie Steak House, he came across so many oddball things left behind by customers that he became

One night, however something turned up that made him blink with surprise. It was found under the plane-bar in the cocktail lounge. It was a lady's girdle. And it was still warm.

pretty blase about the sub-

AND NOW, belatedly, let's see if we can answer those questions about Long Beach's first restaurant. I have explored the sistance of researchers in the I,P-T, library and others in the history sec-tion at the main Long Beach Library. Our combined efforts produced nothing definitive

I can, however, make some educated guesses. Back in the 1800s the region now known as Long Beach was part of two enormous Mexican ranches. One was known às Rancho Los Cerritos, the other as Rancho Los Alamitos. We can assume that the first restaurant in this area was undoubtedly a Mexican roadside inn or tavern on one of those ranches.

The town of Willmore City was incorporated as Long Beach in 1888, ac-cording to some histo-rians. We can assume that the city had some restaurants at that time. The

smog

oldest of those would theoretically have been Long Beach's first restaurant. But I have no information at all about such an estab

One of Long Beach's earliest restaurants was doubtlessly at the Bixby Hotel (later known as the Virginia Hotel) on W. Ocean Boulevard near Chestnut Avenue. The Bixby opened in July 1906 I'm reasonably certain it wasn't the site of Long Beach's first dining estab-

our first restaurant can be solved by a helpful reader with family ties or, interests dating back to the 1800s or beyond. I would very much appreciate hearing from anyone who has information about any restaurants which were in operation here in the 1800s

Feminist restaurant nearly bankrupt

Long Beech, Calif., Sun., July 4, 11/4

Colleen McKay sat hunched over a glass of white wine and searched for the words to explain why she had abandoned a promising career in advertising and risked her life savings to launch a feminist restau-

rant that is teetering on the edge of bankruptcy.

"Take those two women," she said softly, pointing to two middle aged housewives enjoying an omelet and conversing quietly. "Do you think that they could get first-class treatment in any other restau-rants? Why, no mattre d'or waiter would bother with them. They would get the worst table and would be whisked out the minute they put down their forks."

NOW ALMOST two years old, the Los Angeles Women's Saloon and Parlor has attracted hundreds 2 of women who use it as a place to meet friends or

entertain business clients. About 10 per cent of the customers are men, many of whom are employed at a nearby hospital and like the hearty food and unpretentious decor

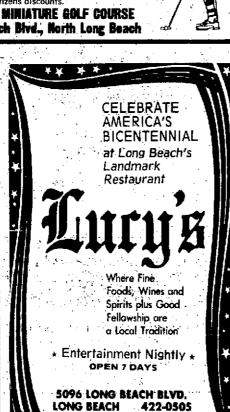
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—BICENTENNIAL SURVEY 74

Many feminists have talked about changing the work pace but few have done so," explained Miss-McKay, "By eliminating the hierarchy implicit in most businesses and by giving women employes the opportunity to be themselves, we think we have gone a long way toward making it possible for them to be feminists on the job."

All of the 14 employes participate in the major decisions although those who are experts in cooking or marketing make day-to-day decisions in these areas. The dirty work is divided so that nobody gets stuck scrubbing the floor every day,









The House Quality Built We're very proud of the growth of America, especially in the Golden Southland, and we wish to extend a very special thank you to our friends and patrons who have contributed to the success of Andy's Restaurant. Thank you, Andy & Camilla Gassaway, Jr. and our staff

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



SARAH PATTERSON

The Teen-Aged Novelist

Ever hear of Sarah Potterson, a 17-year-old English girl? You soon will. Sarah is a novelist. She wrote her first novel,"The Distant Summer," when she was 14.

The book has been published and serialized in England, picked up for condensation by Reader's Digest and three book clubs. The U.S. rights have been sold to Simon & Schuster and Pocket Books, and the film rights have been bought by producer David Susskind.

Sarah's father, author of "The Eagle Has Landed," writes under the name of lack Higgins. It was his agent who peddled Sarah's novel, which deals with the Royal Air Force fliers of 1943 and the girls who fell in love with them, particularly a rear gunner and a vicar's daughter.

Sarah is currently hard at work on a second novel about a girl of 21 and her adventures during World War II.

Job Bill for Youths

The House of Representatives has passed a bill creating a Young Adult Conservation Corps.

It authorizes the employment of young people 19 to 24 in national parks and forests.

If the Senate OK's the bill. the legislation will provide for 1.2 million jobs over four years. Its supporters point out that such legislation will reduce the high rate of unemployment among young people and improve our national parks. At the moment there exists a Youth Conservation Corps which offers summer jobs for teen-agers.

President Ford, whose son lack was a forestry major at Utah, has announced no position on the bill. In the past, however, he has opposed other public employment bills, criticizing them as costly bureaucratic make-work projects.

Fear of Failure

Fear of failure is a serious problem haunting many of the nation's most promising college students.

According to Richard G. Beery, a psychologist at the University of California at Berkeley, the fear problem has its roots in a society which teaches young people to equate their abilities with their sense of personal worth.

This fear of failure causes varied reactions in students. Some develop poor study habits or no study habits at all. Others become apathetic and aimless. A third group becomes compulsive "overachievers."

Beery cites the competitive pressure of "failure-oriented classrooms" in which teachers grade on a curve so that students can make good grades only if an equal number make poor grades. He believes that competitive pressures result in a high level of cheating.

"Some students," he says, "think nothing of stealing assigned books from the library or ripping out crucial pages in an effort to handicap others."

Beery is trying to solve the fear of failure by counseling students. He has also helped develop an unusual grading system for U.C. Berkeley's Strawberry College, an experimental program for freshmen and sophomores based on the seminars in graduate schools.

A major ingredient of this system calls for students to be graded against absolute standards clearly defined in the first session of the class.

The result is that one student's gain is not accomplished at another's expense, and all students are encouraged to share and cooperate with each other.

Hair Again

The government of South Korea believes long hair on men is a sign of foreign decadence. Young men who refuse to cut their hair in short style will face arrest and compulsory shearing. Those who resist hair-shearing will be jailed for 29 days.



YOUNG BRITISH EXPERT SHOWS HOW IT'S DONE

Parascending

One of the newest sports in England is "parascending," and, at age 11, Ross Bradley-Dixon is one of its veterans. Ross has more than 80 liftoffs to his credit.

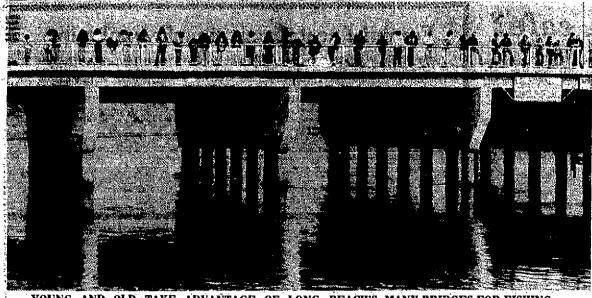
To get him airborne takes only a 25-yard canter and a breeze of 10 miles an hour. Then he has two choices. He can be towed along like a kite until the horses slow down, and he descends gently to the ground; or he can release himself from the towline for free-flight. His parachute can be manipulated to take advantage of the air currents. And Ross has already soared at heights of

1000 feet and up.

Despite his young age, Ross has taken a full course of instruction from his father, Neil Bradley-Dixon, an expert parachutist and a member of the Silent Flight Club of Lancashire.

Parascending is based on a wartime technique used by the German Navy. Surfaced U-boats used to launch observers by this method to observe the horizon.

In the picture Ross demonstrates his parascending technique with the help of a pair of geldings guided by his friend. Sue Stamper.



YOUNG AND OLD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LONG BEACH'S MANY BRIDGES FOR FISHING

Here's how to put seafood on the table

World's best fishin' hole at our door

When the average inland family visits Long Beach for the first time and sees the Pacific Ocean, the man of the family, and often his wife and kids, too, wants to try his hand at fishing. He thinks to himself: "There must be lots of fish in that big ocean."

There are many fish in

the Pacific, but there are some things that the visifor should know before he starts. If he has any kind of light-to-medium fishing ear, he can walk out on Belmont Pier, or any other land-connected pier or mole that is open to the public, and start fishing. That much is free. All he has to do is buy bait and he needs some guidance if he has never fished in the ocean before.

If he plans to stay a month or more and wants to try deep-sea angling from either private or public sportfishing boats, he needs a license. If he comes from a state that requires licenses to fish and hunt, those licenses and hunt, those licenses won't do him any good. There is no such thing as a national fishing license even though the plan has

ALTHOUGH some people remark that fishing in the ocean should be free, California is in such a unique position that it must maintain a Department of Fish and Game to plant fish, patrol both in-land and ocean fishing areas and conduct a never-ending program of research into our present and possible future fish-

eries. The home owners and other people who pay various and sundry types of taxes in this state are not called upon to support called upon to support even one cent's worth of the angling program in California. The anglers themselves pay all the costs of the DFG. In fact the DFG is called upon for protection of non-game species, and currently is trying to get financial sup-port from the state's port from the state's General Fund for some of

those non-game programs.
A non-resident license for an entire year (Jan. 1-Dec. 31) costs \$15 and that entitles the angler to try all he wishes in the ocean. If he fishes in inland lakes and streams for trout, bass and other fresh-water species, he must have spe-

been suggested many cial stamps just as do all californians, and those cost \$5.

If a person wants to get a 10-day license for the ocean only, he may obtain that permit for \$5. There also is a three-day license (ocean only) for \$2. All persons 16 years of age or older must have the li-censes to fish in the surf, on offshore skiffs and the deep-sea boats.

SHOULD HE elect to fish from a pier, he will find the catching infrequent. He might sit for hours waiting for a run of perch, bonito, smelt, or if perch, bothto, smett, or it he's lucky, an occasional halibut. He's more likely to catch a guitarfish, or what the pier anglers call a shovelnose shark. Also, he might catch a California. nia round stingray, in which case he must be extremely careful of that twisting tail.

Pacific barracuda, the long slender fish that fight so hard and are cousins of the vicious barracuda found off the Florida coast, have been celebrating the Bicentennial year by returing to California coastal waters in large schools. Most of the barracuda in recent years have been small ones,

under the legal DFG size, but this year, the big ones are back and they are run-ning to eight and nine pounds.

A barracuda run at Belmont Pier is rare and when one occurs, there is much excitement. There is one barge in the Long Beach area, the Alaskan, situated off Seal Beach Pier, just a short distance from Belmont Pier. Barge fishing, like that on the piers, depends on the way schools of fish run. Often, it is the ideal place to fish for bonito, which many anglers call the greatest game fish, pound for pound, of any that swims.

The difference in boat fishing is that the skipper of the boat can move different areas where fish are known to feed, such as the famed Horseshoe Kelp beds, about halfway be-tween Long Beach and Catalina Island, and the Huntington Flats, situated just offshore near Huntington Beach. There are others—the Bubble Hole, the Rock Pile and the rocky shoreline off Palos Verdes Peninsula.

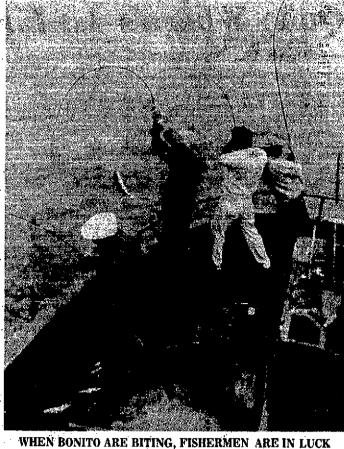
YELLOWTAIL, a mem-ber of the jack family, is one of the most-sought-after fish in the Pacific. In

II, yellowtail were common in Long Beach waters, but they are rarely seen here now except on boats returning from Catalina or San Clemente

Although fishing goes on the year 'round off Long Beach, the summer months are the best for such species as kelp, spot-ted and sand bass. The kelp bass is valued highly by anglers who fish to put meat on the table. Kelp bass fillets are prized by all ocean fishermen, who like that meat better than fresh-water bass. 🔔

As for boat fishing, there is one boat available there is one boat available at Belmont Pier, but for the longer trips, the visi-tors should go to Queen's Wharf Sportfishing, 555 Pico Ave., where there are boats leaving daily for off-shore banks, Catalina Is-land and San Clemente Island. Catalina trips usually require two hours' running time each way, while a cruise to San Cle-mente Island is closer to five hours each way.

The tremendous popula-tion explosion in California since World War II, plus



millions of visitors, has had its effect on fishing. Even the ocean can be spotty fishing because of that enormous pressure from thousands of people

All in all, the Pacific offers great possibilities for fishing, but you should plan your trips to suit your desires and your pocket-books. There are helpful individuals at the piers

and the landings here, in San Pedro, Seal Beach, Newport Beach, Redondo Beach and far down the coast to San Diego and beyond to the tip California.

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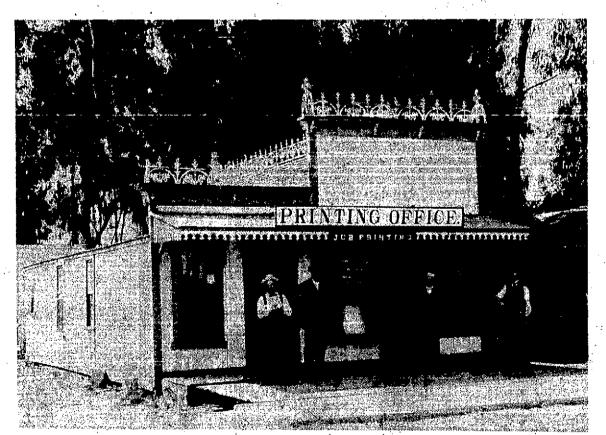
The year was 1897. September 17 was the day. The Long Beach Press, forerunner of the Independent Press-Telegram, published its first issue.

William McKinley was President. Thomas Edison was demonstrating his kinetoscope. Marconi had just patented his wireless.

The headlines of Long Beach newspapers span two important centuries. Since the simple beginnings of The Press, the United States has fought five major wars. Long Beach newspapers have published accounts of the first heart transplant and the drama of man's landing on the moon.

The excitement of history is set down daily in the pages of newspapers, and the Independent Press-Telegram brings that excitement into the homes of its readers everyday.

ÿ



Back in 1897 the staff of The Press, pictured here in its entirety, served the news needs of a small, but bustling seaside community. Today it takes some 750 skilled employees at the Independent Press-Telegram to bring the local as well as world news to a wide

Press-Telegram

the only local daily newspaper serving Long Beach and 17 surrounding communities:

- Dominguez . Wilmington
- San Pedro Long Beach
 Signal Hill
- Lakewood Belifiower
 Paramount
- Norwalk Artesia
 Cerritos
- Hawaiian Gardens
 La Palma Cypress
- Los Alamitos
 Rossmoor
 Seal Beach

Municipal recreation keenly reflects the tastes of a populace.
In the 2,155 acres re-

located at the end of the Long Beach Freeway, is in permanent anchorage at Pier J.

Included on the Queen is a fascinating tour of the undersea world in the Mu-seum of the Sea. In addition, a number of specialinterest shops are lodged aboard the Queen, and an English-flavored town, Mary's Gate Village, has been built alongside the historic liner. Hours are 9

Recreation your thing? Look around

Long Beach city parks, there are 49 ball diamonds, 26 club-houses, craft units, lawnbowling greens, two gym-nasiums and teen centers in the 50 parks, the largest of which is El Dorado with

Because of the rising popularity of tennis, there are six new city-built courts being planned. Currently there are 46 tennis courts, 45 of which are lighted.

The Recreation Depart-The stecreation Department, according to James Birken, administrative analyst, offers a variety of craft classes, including calligraphy, leaded stained glass, pottery, quitmaking and patchwork, nature sketching and lapestry. Weaving.

PERFORMING arts are also high on the interest list, with classes in Arabian dance, self-defense for women and yoga, to name a few.

The city's close proximity to the ocean makes aquatics activity a natu-

Included in the Recreation Department's offerings are a number of activities directed toward senior citizens. Others are sailing lessons, canoe in-struction, Olympic rowing at the city-owned Marine Stadium and swimming instruction in a number of pools — including the Olympic-sized facility at Belmont Plaza.

Three miles of winding trails snaking through the 50-acre nature center in El Dorado Park offer a chance to "get out into the wilderness" and still re-main within city limits. A display of native animal and plant life is also locat-

ed in the center.
For the golfing enthusiast, there are three 18-hole golf courses and one nine-hole course municipally operated.

TOURNAMENTS include the Men's City Championship, the Men's City Tournament, a special event for juniors, the Medal Play Championship

and the Queen Mary Open.
In addition, the Southland is rich with privately
owned recreational parks. Some of the attractions are outlined below:

-Marineland on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, offering a study of sea creatures from trick porpoises to killer whales. Hours are from 10 a.m. to sunset daily.
—The Queen Mary,

a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, with restaurants and bars open

later.
—Walt Disney's magical kingdom at 1313 Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, is easy to find with the snow-capped head of the Matterhorn jutting out into the sky.

Disneyland continues to grow with new attractions, an assurance that return trips are in order. The

park is open daily.
—Movieland Wax Museum, 7711 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, offers a vast collection of waxed figures in the likeness of some of Hollywood's greatest stars. It's open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily ex-

cept Sunday.

Busch Gardens in the San Fernando Valley is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and offers -- in addition to samples of beer a variety of rides, rare bird exhibits and shows.

–Rancho Los Alamitos a designated California State Historic Site is located at 6400 Bixby Hill Road, Long Beach, Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily, with a variety of historic fea-tures offered on the grounds.

-Another rancho in the Long Beach area is Ran-cho Los Cerritos, located on beautiful parklands at 4600 Virginia Road. It houses a historic museum and is one of the original Spanish land-grand ranchos in the area. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

-Magic Mountain in Valencia offers thrilling rides - including the including "white-knucklers" - and entertainment during the evenings. The park is located off the Golden State Freeway (Magic Mountain Parkway exit) and is open daily 10 a.m.

-Knott's Berry Farm has recently updated its attractions in the flavor of the Old West — with a little futuristic fun and games thrown in. The

park is open daily.

Movieland Cars of the Stars and Planes of Fame is open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily at 6920 Orangethorpe

Ave., Buena Park;

—Universal Studio
Tours offer a peek at stars
at their work, as well as a guided tour giving an insight into stunts and special effects, including an earthquake, a flash flood and special makeup techniques. Tours, which inlude a minimum of walking, leave every 10 minutes from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Universal City

is located off the Hollywood Freeway at the Lan-kershim Boulevard off-Los Angeles Zoo in

Griffith Park is the largest in the Long Beach area and offers fine specimens of orangutans, giraffes, birds and other wild species. The zoo is located off the Golden State Freeway and is open from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

—Lion Country Safari is
a boon to animal lovers who want a chance to view wild and exotic animals in a more natural atmos-phere than is offered at a

Lion Country is located at 8800 Moulton Parkway, Laguna Hills, and offers a car ride through habitats for wildlife including lions, elephants, hippopotamus, exotic birds and primates. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

—Chinatown in downtown Los Angeles is a col-lage of shops and bits of Chinese-American culture. A complete array of Chinese markets offer the home gourmet a chance to purchase rare oriental in gredients. There are also numerous restaurants offering a variety of re-gional Chinese dishes.

—San Gabriel Mission, 537 W. Mission Drive, San Gabriel, is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. It was from this mission that Gov. De Neve led the founding fathers of Los Angeles on a nine-mile march to discover a small

march to discover a small pueblo that became Los, Angeles in 1781.

—The J. Paul Getty Museum, 17985 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The Getty, a replica of a Roman villa, is noted for its collection of Roman and Grecian marble sculp-

and Grecian marble sculpture and boasts an extensive collection of Van Dycks, Gainsboroughs and

French Impressionists.

For people with a lot of energy a bicycle path, located along the ocean between Redondo Beach and Santa Monica, is a highly popular year-round pastime.



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June 21, 1788-The U. S. Constitution goes into effect.

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ing. Today the majestic statue of an Elk stands on top of the Elks Building at 4101 W. Willow Street where it has served as an outstanding-

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June 19, 1862-Congress passes an act prohibiting slavery in the various territories of the United States. June 20, 1843-West Virginia is the 25th state admitted to



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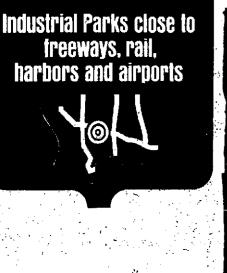
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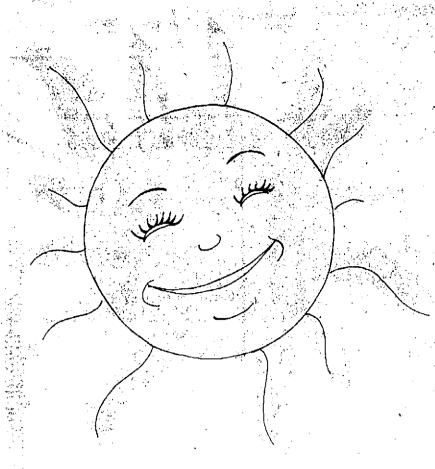




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LONG BEACH HAS 120,000 students enrolled in schools, 300 churches, 700,000 books in 12 public libraries, excellent health and hospital facilities, 50 square miles of land area, 6,000 acres of water, 18 miles of shoreline, 541 acres of beach, 25,000 boats, 44 parks, 27 supervised playgrounds, two historic ranchos, an art museum, a municipal band, a nature center, eight public swimming pools, 26 municipal clubhouses, three neighborhood service centers, 35 tennis courts, six golf courses, four youth centers and outstanding fire and police protection and public services.

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LEARN-TO-WEAVE KIT: Everything you need to make a 14" x 40" wall hanging is included in this new weaving kit. Along with step-bystep instructions for using six weaving techniques to create the hanging, it provides an easy-to-learn-on loom, natural varns in earth tones and an accent color, glass beads, combbeater, wood shuttle. You can use the loom later for weavings up to 20" wide, 5' long. \$21.95 ppd. Attic Weaver, Dept. PP, 5435 Dunmoyle Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217. (right)

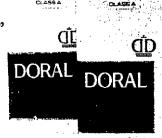


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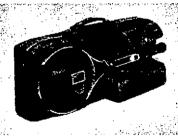
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MENTHOL: 13 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 14 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '75. A NEW ELECTRIC SHAVER: This shaver has an unusual design that allows it to trap every kind of hair and tough stubble and deliver a close, comfortable shave (claims the maker). It has a "floating" cutting block and, over it, a tightly curved foil wrapper, platinumcoated to provide built-in lubrication. The narrow shaving surface is said to reach difficult areas such as cleft in chin, under nose, under chin, and neck. A full-width hair trimmer is provided for mustaches and sideburns. With three-year full warranty: \$50 suggested retail price. Cambridge Shaver Imports, Dept. PP, 55 Cambridge Pkwy., Cambridge, Mass.



VAN EXTENSION TENT: If you have a van without enough room for comfortable living when you camp overnight, a new tent could be of interest. Designed for use with any van with a slideaway side door, it forms a 10' x 8' extension, can be set up without the van, attached for sleeping or storage, left up after the van is driven away. With zippered front and back doors, two zippered windows, fiberglass netting, waterproof floor: about \$180 in stores. Hirsch-Weis Division of Warnaco. Dept. PP, 5203 S. E. Johnson Creek Blvd., Portland, Oreg. 97206. (above)



TENNIS CASE: You can carry any size racquet plus balls and personal accessories in the separate outside compartments of this 26" x 10" x 4" case with room left inside the main zippered section for clothing or extra racquets. Tan vinyl with leatherlike finish. \$37.95 ppd. Hendry House, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043. (above)

EASY SPLICING: Splicing hollow-braided and braid-on-braid ropes is simplified with a kit containing a splicing tool and aluminum bands with teeth along their edges. When you compress a band around a rope near its end then splice band into main part of rope, the teeth grasp both elements to prevent pullout of the splice. The spliced section is almost unnoticeable and outlasts any other part of the rope (claims the maker). Kit with tool, six bands: \$1.95 suggested retail price. Burnett Co., Dept. PP, 6618 37th Ave., Kenosha, Wis.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.

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Greater Long Beach Area Business, Industrial and Civic Leaders Offer Their Comments on What America Means To Them and What's Ahead in Their Future . . .



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I want to express my gratitude and appreciation to the people who have helped me get to where I am today. We live in a Country of opportunity and certainty Southern California is probably the place where the greatest toportunities exist today especially to Real Eatate. During this period of inflation and accompanying uneasy economic climate, the best way to stay absed of the rising cost of bousing is to own a house. An owner of a house seldom complains about rising prices because his is rising also.

house. An owner of a house sentom complains about rising prices because his is rising also. Despite inditation, high taxes and mortage rates and a confusing economy home ownership is still the best, safest and most protent investment most protent amost protent investment most process can make. We at Century 2-1 Granada Realty will continue to be optimistic. We are a very rapid growing progressive, aggressive office and intent to continue in finat tradition. We hope to continue to finate the satisfact of them. We want to continue to serve the public in the same winning light that we have been.



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JAMES HAYES Supervisor 4th District

L.A. County In saying Happy 200th Birth-day to this great Nation of ours, it is most fitting that we also pay tribute to the people who make up the Cities, Counties & States that are this Nation.

The people of Long Beach have historically taken a far-sighted approach and have adopted an international per-spective—one that has brought Grand Prix cham-pionship auto racing and world-renowned recreation & educational facilities to the

Southland. It is not coincidence that one of the finest alcoholism detoxisication programs in the world is located at bong problem drinker & the problems that alcohol abuse create within the family are a world wide dilemma, and Long Beach has taken a posi-tionwide dilemma, and Long Beach has taken in the fore-front of the battle against al-

It is my firm belief that history will judge us by the way we treat our less forti-nate brethren—the poor, week, elderly & infirm.

coholism.

Long Beach is a city that takes care of its elderly—the Long Beach Senior Citizens Commission is a model of activity and involvement for those who have given its what we now have.

As I salute America on this Bicentennial, I also salife Long Beach and I am proud to be your representative on the Board of Supervisors.



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William B. Coon DIRECTOR B. W. COON FUNERAL HOME

I believe in the future of America be-cause from the birthday of our Country to the present, Americans have loved liberty and valued all that freedom represents. This heritage has come to us through a long stream of people with vision and courage who knowed God and were not afraid of bard work. In our generation we have seen some of the results of war, abuse of power, insecurity, hunger and violence; but we also have seen magnificant examples of faith and courage, dedication and sacri-fice.

We believe the future of America rests we believe the future of America reata in our continuing commitment to those values that have brought us safely through many difficult times to our 200th buthday. I believes the typical American still loves liberty, possesses integrity, believes in God, and carea about his neighbors.

Our motito en our coins says, "In God We Trust."

If we continue to believe this, and in the values that have made America great, we can look forward to a strong future. Happy 200th America and to all Ameri-cans!



Julia Morally Director/Owner of

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Daniel Slayton DIRECTOR DILDAY FAMILY LONG BEACH FUNERAL HOME

FUNERAL HOME

Since the world regards America as a super power, it is bard to realize that our country is only 200 years old, in fact most of us who served in WW II, have lived through 25% of America's entire history. There have been many great changes in our generation, especially for such a short time.

There must and will be many more changes as the country matures, if our children and grandchildren are to live in a strong and prosperous country. But, the accent will be us the seasity, at life rather than on the quantity of material possessions. In the future, America will depend more on the talen of its citizens to improve life rather than on scarce resources and materials. Judging from my experience of working with the YMCA, Boys Clubs, Boy Scotts and other youth groups, I am confident this talent will be developed. From year to year, most of our future leaders are benefiting from better education, health care and opportunities. Society is doing more to help young people set realisting goals and achieve these goals. I believe in the future of America's kids!



Weckford Morgan ECONOMY ESCROW CORP.

The way in which we celebrate and commemorate America's 200th histheday, will have a large influence on the manier and spirit in which we enter our third century as a nation, it can have a profound impact on our future. The Bicentannial offers us a uniquit, appearantly—, a time to retinding the apicil that in 200 years built 13 small dependent colonies into the abrongest nation in the world. Our biscentennial observance could not possibly realize its full potential or meet the high expectations we all have without the support of the private safety and the free enterprise system which has made our country what, it is teday—the best & strungest nation in our history.

the best & strungest nation in our history.

We see that the Bicentounial has been and will be as diverse, as colorful and as a varied, as America, itself. It is a banner under which all Americans can much; however, disparate, their views on other subjects. It has been leutivals and fun—i think we're due for a little jan, it will be speriders and firevering, but even more important, it will be ideas that will not sputter and die, but where glow will last and make America better still, for generations to come.



Albert A. Magee OWNER MAGEE'S REALTY Long Beach Colonial Mortuary

Happy Birthday America The Fourth of July, Number 200. The most significant Fourth any of us will know in our

A time to reflect on the greatness of America - on the courage and sacrifice of the Founding Fathers.

A time to cherish our freedoms - to worship, to speak out, to assemble peacefully.

A time to fly the Stars and Stripes and glory in the privilege of saying: I am a Black American.

Ernie Brower DIRECTOR WILMINGTON FUNERAL HOME

FUNERAL HOME

I have lived in the Bay Area for 41 years and sincerely believe it is THE REST PLACE TO LIVE, MAKE A LIVING AND RAISE A FAMILY in the world, (If I didn't believe this, I'd go where I thought it was better. That's the American Way.)

As a funeral director I'm proud to say that I've been at the same business location for 26 years, in addition I'm a member of the Wilmington Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star, a member of the Carront Elis Lodge, a Paet Precident (1957) of the Wilmington Lional Charbon Elis Lodge, a Paet Precident (1957) and at present on the Roard YMCA, Past President of the Wilmington Charbon of Commerce (1957), said at present on the Roard of Directors. I've always been active the Carristian Church and am an Eldes in the Wilmington First Christian Church and its potential is just so growl I've feat can't mise with all the good things we have to work with and for, And it all the good foliss that will follow me and probably do a better job, say it's LOOK OUT AMERICA, WE'RE GOING TO EVEN BE BETTER!



Congressman Glenn M. Anderson

As we celebrate the Bicentennial, it is only astural that we reflect back on the mann high points in history during the last two hundred years. More important, though, is the fact that we are about to embark on our third one hundred year period in history. What does the future hold for the United States? We can be sure of only one thing; the events of the next one hundred years will depend entirely on the will of the American people. Will we retain our strong commitment to freedom? Shall we continue in our resolve to insure equal justice and recation in the forefront of the world community of nationa? If our answer is "yes" to all these things — and I am confident that it will be — the future of the United States is accure.



Daniel Dilday DIRECTOR DILDAY FAMILY LAKEWOOD FUNERAL HOME

FUNERAL HOME

As one, of the pointing incombers of the business community 1 helieve in the future of America based on the learning it received from my ancestors. This is the reason I have entered the profession as followed by my Father and Grandina ther. I am dedicated to serving others there. I am dedicated to serving others change and customs vary I must be progressive and he ready to serve each manner or in a new concept. I am actively involved in consensating and customs and desired in the traditional manner or in a new concept. I am actively involved in consensating a time to the control of the



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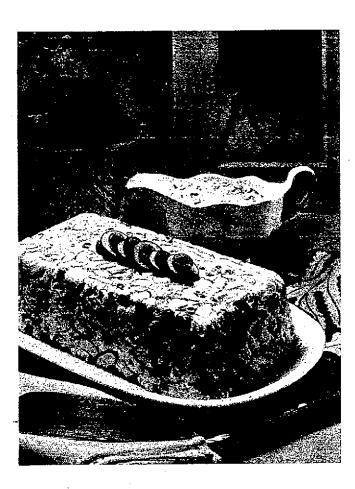
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a salad loaf TO REMEMBER

by beth merriman

Macaroni is inexpensive and extremely versatile. This recipe, for example, transforms chilled elbow macaroni-combined with peas, com, radishes, scallions and a savory dressing-into a beautiful salad loaf. It's perfect for a summertime luncheon or supper.

Begin with chilled vegetable juice; serve sesame seed bread sticks with the salad loaf; for dessert, pistachio ice cream and chocolate wafers.

MACARONI VEGETABLE SALAD LOAF

- 2 cups elbow macaroni (8 oz.)
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 11/2 cups dairy sour cream
- 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 1 cup cooked com
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced radishes
- 3 tablespoons finely sliced scallions

Cook macaroni as directed on package; drain. Rinse with cold water; drain again. Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over boiling water. For dressing, combine sour cream, sliced olives, mustard and salt; mix well. Combine macaroni, peas, corn, radishes and scallions. Add dissolved gelatin to 3/4 cup sour cream dressing (reserve remainder); mix well; stir into macaroni mixture; combine thoroughly. Spoon into loaf pan 9 x 5 x 3 inches; pack firmly. Chill until set.

To serve, invert loaf pan onto serving plate; remove pan. Garnish top of loaf with sliced radishes and stuffed olives. Serve remaining dressing with FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN salad loaf. Makes six servings.



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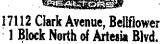
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by LLOYD SHEARER



Their names --Andrew J. Shea and Josephine

Good -- are known only to a handful of politicians, but millions of Americans will see the results of their work on TV this summer.

Shea, a 37-year-old Minneapolis lawyer, is manager of the Democratic National Convention to be staged in New York City in sweltering July. Shea is in charge of a massive operation which involves locating hotel rooms for almost 20,000 persons, providing work facilities for more than 7500 members of the press, and coordinating the duties of police officers, security guards and Secret Service agents.

Josephine Good is director of the Republican National Convention to be held in Kansas City in August. She estimates that she will have looked after some 35,000 people by the time the convention is gaveled to order.

The logistics work of



Shea and Good goes largely unheralded when it is done well. But let either of them get involved in any snafu, and their least little misstep will be reported by the largest comps of journalists ever assembled in this country.

Shoa has been working out of a suite in New York's Statler Hilton Hotel for more than a year. He reports that recently a salesman called wanting the Democrats to purchase large quantities of a perfume called "America." The salesman explained that the fragrance would be sprayed throughout Madison Square Garden to provide the "proper patriotic aroma" for the convention.

Josephine Good, who has been organizing Republican conventions since 1956, says, "They're all pretty much the same." At her first convention, however, she supervised press credentials for 2500 media members. This year the number will be three times as large.

Ever heard of "The Captor"? It's one of the most le-

thal, complex, top secret weapons in the U.S. arsenal.

It's a sleeping torpedo that lies on the sea bottom. When it hears an enemy submarine above. Captor awakens immediately, zeros in on its victim until it destroys it.

Captor is programmed with the sounds of enemy engines. As soon as it recognizes one, it goes into action. It permits friendly vessels to proceed at will.

Captor can be equipped with a nuclear warhead, and if it misses the enemy on its first run, it can alter course and pursue the vessel until it blows it up.

The Navy has asked Congress for 480 Captor mines for this fiscal year and another 500 for next. The mines are sown by ships. planes, and subs, can prevent enemy submarines from leaving their ports.

NATO officers point out that the Captor mine is not to be dropped into the sea until war breaks out or is imminent.

At the moment extremely sensitive listening devices on the seabed and on buoys detect Soviet submarines by their sound; computers classify them. These sounds are in turn fed into Captor for subsequent recognition.

In case of war Western forces would drop Captor mines into Soviet waters, try to bottle up the Soviet sub fleet.

U.S.CATIBLES According to the official Catholic directory of 1976, the Roman Catholic population in the U.S. rose by 180,037 between 1974 and 1975, bringing its total to almost 49 million. The Catholic percentage of U.S. population now stands at 22.78.

0n July 4, 1966, President Lyndon Johnson signed the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA).

Little did he foresee how widely used it would come to be.

Today, thousands of Americans, shocked by Watergate and the excesses of the FBI, the CIA, the Pentagon, and the intelligence community in general, are demanding to see official files.

Their demands have snowballed into a costly bureaucratic nightmare. In 1975 alone, the Justice Department, which controls the FBI, received more than 30,000 requests for information.

In the first nine weeks of 1976. Deputy Attorney General Harold Tyler reported, Justice received 2500 new requests for access to FBI files alone. To comply with the law cost the FBI \$1.62 million in 1975. The costs this year to the FBI are estimated at \$2.67 million and projected to \$3.24 million in 1977.

Over the years the FBI was so indiscriminate in gathering information and opening mail that people out of curiosity are determined to find out exactly what the FBI learned about them.

Nor is the FBI the only agency under demand to release personal files. The State Department reports that to comply with 1812 FOIA requests in 1975 cost it \$1 million and involved 31,715 documents.

When Chou En-lai, the late Premier of the People's Republic of China, died last January, he left no will.

Several months ago, the People's Daily in Peking stated that class enemies had forged Chon's will. But now the word from Ni Chich-fu of the Communist Party's Central Committee is that no will was left behind by the late Premier.

In Communist countries, all the land is owned by the state, and no person can imherit any.

Do women doctors make better general practitioners than men?

Are they more honest, gentle, kind and considerate than their male counterparts?

A recent survey published in Psychiatry in

Medicine reveals that in the opinion of several hundred doctors and medical students, women doctors are more honest with their patients and less aggressive and irritable with them than male doctors. Moreover, blacks and other minority patients prefer the women.

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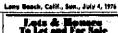


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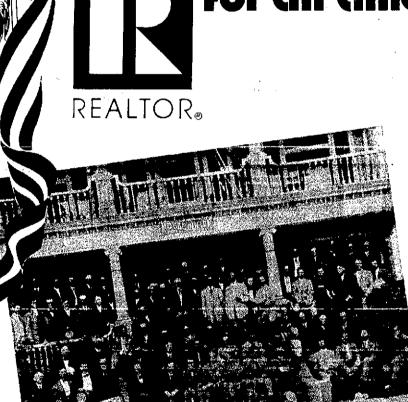
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HISTORY OF THE LONG BEACH DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS

In 1905 the board was organized as a COMMITTEE of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and Walter Mellinger was then the secretary. Later it divested and became active in such things as the development of the Long Beach harbor. The man who had the vision for such a harbor was Henry P. Barbour, president of the board, whose famous saying was captured throughout California as a theme for putting Long Beach on the map. It was "Long Beach is a silvery strand by a sapphire sea, where golden dreams come true."

In 1926, the board elected to employ Roy D. Westcott as their executive secretary. He later resigned, in 1934, to become a deputy commissioner for the state of California's Real Estate Department. He became famous when he authored the REAL ESTATE PRIMER, a book published to assist the prospective salesman and broker in gaining a better working knowledge of the appraisal committee. This committee wery week to appraisa all land lots or subdivisions within the confines of the city of Long Beach. This book was later to be published yearly as a valuation record for most financial institutions, realitors, tax and polifical bodies. This the profession of service was constantly in use for over 15 years and was a contribution to the industry by the Long Beach Realty Board's Appraisal Panel.

In 1932 a Record Ownership Service was inaugurated. This is like a small title plant, recording daily all transfers of title on properties throughout the Long Beach-Lakewood area, To besin this service, over 300,000 ownerships were recorded. To this day, this is an invatuable service to anyone in the industry.

At this same time, multiple listings were also introduced to the board. The Long Beach Board was one of the first within the United States to have this service for the property owner.

In the picture of the Long Beach Realty Board, in 1910, there were 110 members. As of today, July 4, 1976, the Long Beach District Board of Realtors has almost 1900 members. This ranks us as 13th in the state and 20th in the nation.

1910 LONG BEACH **REALTY BOARD**





OFFICERS & BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1976 LONG BEACH DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS

Leff to right (back row): Brace Barre, Secy. Treas.; Loren Brown, Donovan Rodman, President; Ed Deal, 1st Vice President; Lacy Mariette, Yvonne Bolling, Sol Levin, Betty Brown, Lee Livingston. Left to right (front row): Bob Bauer, Dottle Barciay, Bernie Specht, 2nd Vice President; Bruce Kunkel, Al Bartholomew. NOT PICTURED: Jerry Livoni, Curtis Gray, Charles Anderson, Tom Merrick.

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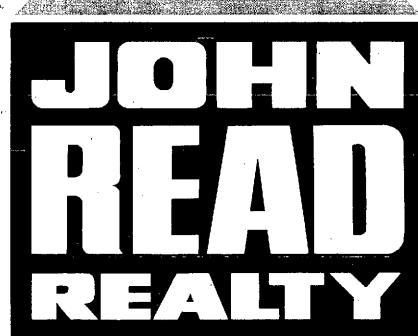


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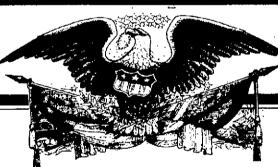
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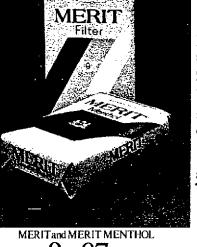
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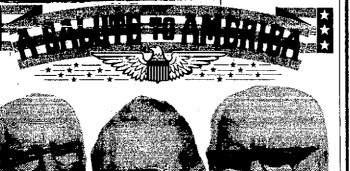
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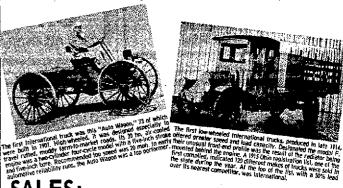
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ILLEL CONTINUED

Harris Tweed, the heavy, handwoven woolen fabric made in the Outer Hebrides of Scotland is becoming scarce. Production of this famous cloth has shrunk over the last 10 years from eight to three million yards. The number of weavers has also decreased from 1300 to 550. All future tweed production is to be done by machine. British law, however, says that if it isn't handwoven, it can't be called Harris Tweed.

year such as this one, it is good form to denounce the "ever-expanding federal bureaucracy," to condemn the tremendous army of government workers swilling at the public trough, and of course to promise correction and reform.

Campaigning politicians won't like this, but there are fewer federal employees per 1000 population in the U.S. today than there were in 1947. At that time there were 14.4 per 1000.

The projected figure for 1977 is 12.9 per 1000, with federal salaries accounting for only 8 cents of every tax dollar sent to the U.S. gov-

The figures are from the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education, whose chairman is George Meany.

nurse their babies and only about 6% do

so for longer than six weeks. That trend is spreading throughout the world. Experts estimate that if it continues, millions of additional cows will be needed to provide milk for babies.

In the Western world

only 20% of the women

It has long been held that babies who are not nursed contract more disease and suffer more emotional disturbance than those who are. "If our women knew what they were doing to their children by refusing to nurse," declares pediatrics professor Dr. Derrick Jelliffe, "they would be asbamed."

Peter Hawk, an executive of the British baby food firm Cox and Gate, admits: "A mother should breast-feed her baby for the first two weeks. That's important. If she does it for four to six months, that's good. If she nurses longer, she is doing the best thing she possibly can do for her

In Third World developing countries, however, women who bottle-feed their babies consider it a practice of prestige and progress.

According to Dr. Niles Newton in the New England Journal of Medicine, there are basically two types of women -- those who breast-feed and those who don't. Those who do are generally more maternal, more warm. more loving, more satisfied with their natural role as mothers and women. Those who do not are inclined to be envious of men.

Apart from the nutritional advantages in breast-feeding, most pediatricians agree that it helps the emotional development of the infant.

Is there anything some people wan't do to make a buck?

In Tokyo, Japan, Takeo Kazama, 38, has originated a telephone service which translates into "dial-a-risqué-or-offcolor-story."

The service has spread to Kobe and other cities, and Kazama plans to introduce it throughout Japan -- unless, of course, the authorities stop him.

Here's the way the service works: A client phones Kazama. He hears a long series of feminine cries and moans suggestive of orgasms achieved. This is followed by a request to send \$3 to an address which will in turn provide the subscriber with a telephone number. By dialing the telephone number the subscriber will then be able to listen to a program of taped erotica. The program, which lasts five minutes, uses the voices of drama school students. It is changed every week.

In two months Kazama, a former bank employee, has enrolled 40,000 subscribers.

He says he got the idea after reading in the local newspapers about men who consistently make obscene phone calls to women.

"Since there are such men in the world," he explains, "it occurred to me that there must be thousands who would like to have women tell them off-color stories."

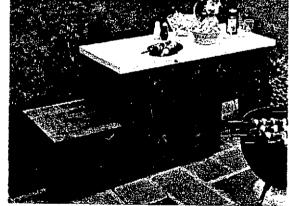
From the profitable response he's obtained to date. Kazama seems unfortunately to be correct in his assumption.

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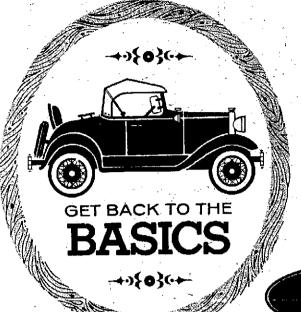
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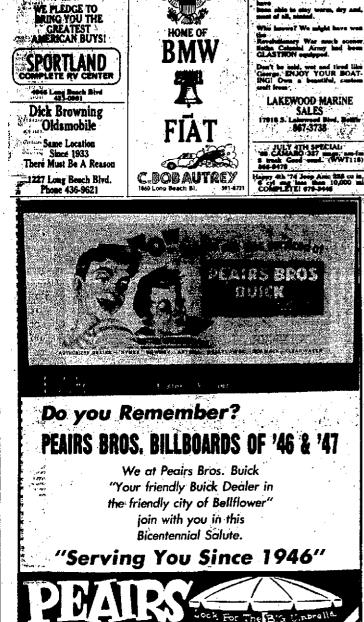
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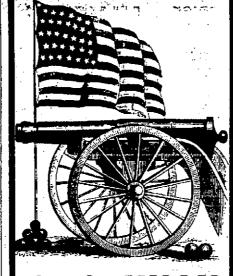
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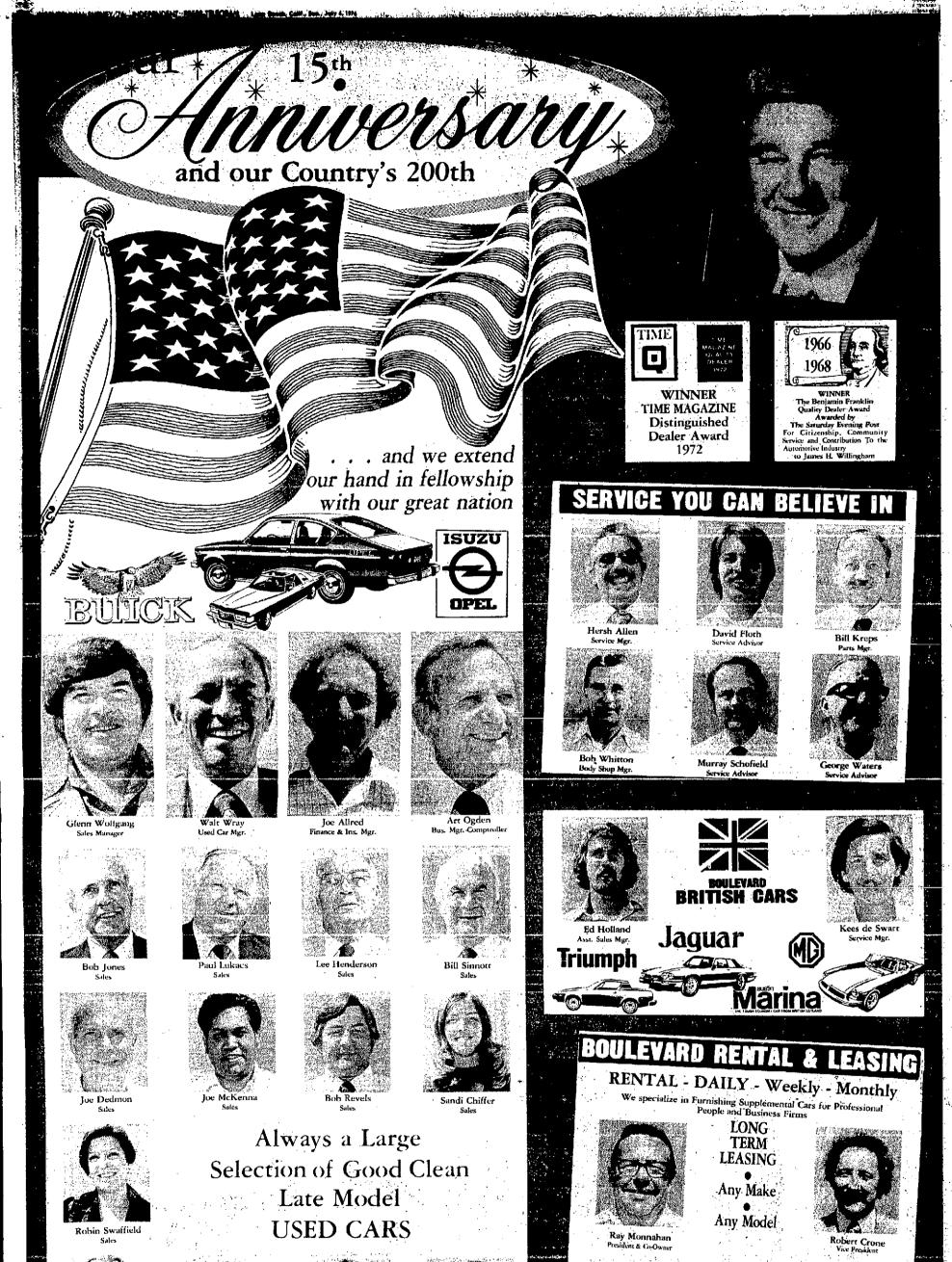
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BARBARA MARX AND FRANK SINATRA

Frank Sinatra, 61, is buying

into the Del Webb Corp., which owns four hotels and gambling casinos in Nevada -- the Sahara and Mint hotels in Las Vegas, the Sahara-Tahoe in Lake Tahoe and the Primadonna in Reno.

The singer and his attorney, Mickey Rudin, recently purchased 400,000 shares, or about 5% of the corporation.

If Sinatra acquires more than a 5% interest in Webb, he will be required by Nevada law to appear before the Nevada Caming Control Board and the State Gaming Commission for a license.

In 1963 the controversial crooner lost his Nevada gaming license when he hosted the late Mafia figure Sam Giancana at his Cal-Neva Lodge in Lake Tahoe, where Giancana's good friend Phyllis McGuire was singing.

Sinatra, despite his fading voice, earns tremendous amounts of money from his concerts, generally \$250,000 and up, and he's raking it in while his box-office appeal lasts.



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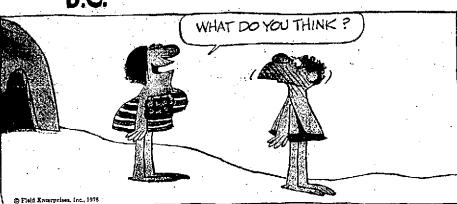
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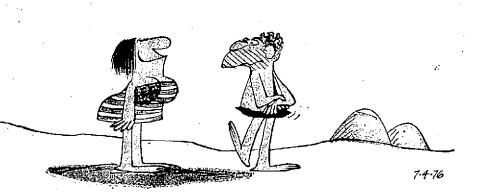
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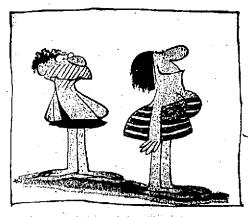


B.C.



By Johnny Hart









DENNIS THE MENACE





















GUT UP A LIVE SPONGE AND ATTACK EACH PIECE TO A STONE WHEN REPLACED INTO THE SEA, EACH PIECE WILL GROW INTO A COMPLETE SPONGE.







Going Home to America

by Robert G. Deindorfer

ntil the day it happened I hadn't ever worried much about feeling homesick for America. Month after month, for three years, life in a small stone cottage in the soft English countryside unfolded exactly as we hoped it would.

At the ticktock age of 50 it had struck me that it was time to write a couple of books, kill my quota of trout and salmon and generally unwind in a leisurely atmosphere. Lower Slaughter, population 191, a picture-postcard village out beyond Oxford in the English Cotswolds, seemed ideal for our purposes.

"A change, that will be a very nice thing," my wife Joan remarked once we were aloft, jet engines screaming, rising over diminishing rooftops and the metropolitan sprawl, with America soon only a speck out the window.

Until the day it happened rural England turned out to be a perfect setting for our family daydream. Among countless other pleasures, we saw swans drifting down twining rivers, fox hunters in formal dress following the hounds down misty green hillsides, remnants of antique castles leaning against the speckled skies. England was also a convenient launching pad for sightseeing trips to France, Scotland, Holland, Wales, Switzerland and Italy.

No culture shock

Fortunately, we managed to adjust to our new surroundings without registering the culture shock several American friends had warned us we might suffer. Our 8-year-old son adapted so comfortably, in fact, that he simultaneously led his school class at both merit marks awarded for superior achievement in courses such as mathematics and penalty marks for breaches such as kicking a soccer ball through a window during phys ed.

Until the day it happened the novel environment even blotted out some absolutes I thought we'd never forget. One evening we sat pleasantly groaning after a memorable feed of smoked salmon, filet steak and chocolate soufflé when the genial innkeeper stopped by our table.

"A pleasant Thanksgiving was it, Mr.

Deindorfer?" he inquired.

"How's that?" I blankly said.

"A pleasant Thanksgiving Your Thanksgiving Today is your American Thanksgiving, you know."

If I felt a belated wrench at having forgotten, it wasn't only for the traditional drumstick and pumpkin pie but also for the traditional football game on television.

Voices of home

The day it happened was typically British, gray and tentative, a day that couldn't quite make up its mind. Driving a back road toward the nearby village of Upper Swell, I saw a wide car, an Illinois license plate, fellow critizens, two adults and three teen-agers, the parents spreading a picnic cloth in a field, the youngsters talking, playing, whooping with laughter. Since we had encountered a number of other visitors from the same familiar country before, it wasn't really unusual—yet somehow it was enough.

All of a sudden I longed for América so much it caught at the throat. I've been chronically homesick for the fa-

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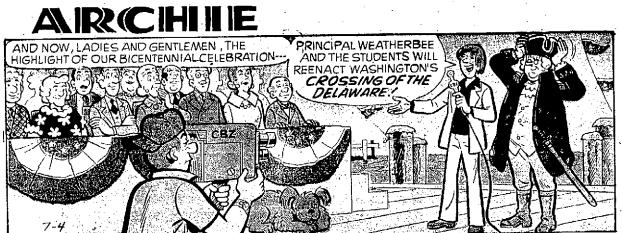


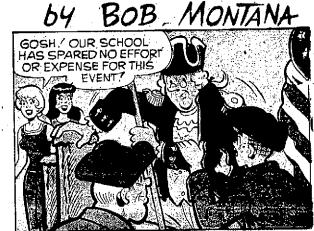
Ready to give up their placid life in England for the hustle and bustle of the U.S. is the Deindorfer family of New York, seen here in front of the stone cottage that they've occupied for three years.



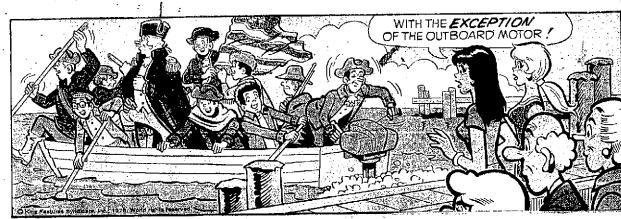
Joan and Robert stroll through the streets of Lower Slaughter, where the pace is unhurried and traffic

problems are non-existent. It's a great place to unwind but a little like living in a picture postcard.









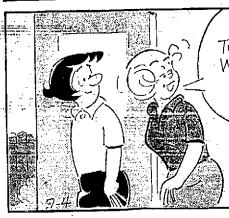








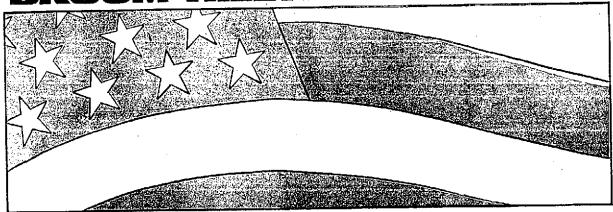


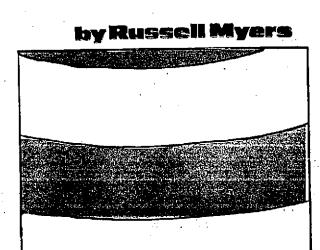


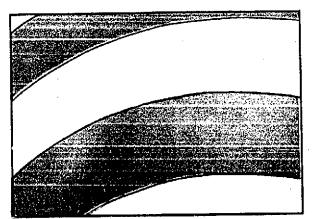
I JUST WANTED
TO SHOW MABEL
WHAT COLOR YOU'RE
PAINTING THE
BEDROOM!

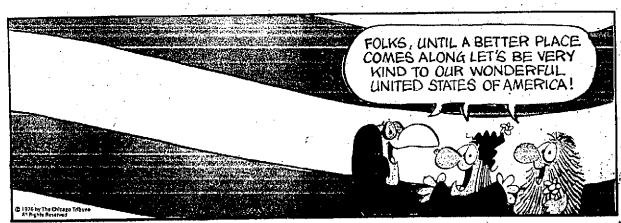


BROOM-HILDA











HM OF JULY
PAGEANT
AVDITIONS
TODAY
CHECK
WITH THE
PRINCIPAL

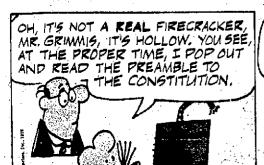


HERE'S MY ACT
FOR THE JULY
FOURTH PAGEANT,
MR. GRIMMIS...









THEN I SING A NICE MEDLEY OF PATRIOTIC HYMNS, RECITE THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS



THEN I
DANCE A
SERIES OF
OBSCURE
COLONIAL
JIGS...

-AND FINALLY, I HUM
"AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL"
WHILE DRINKING A
GLASS OF WATER. THEN,
I POP BACK
INTO MY
HOLLOW
FIRECRACKER!



TUMBLEXZEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



INVITED A FEW OLD FRIENDS IN TO HELP CELEBRATE A VERY SPECIAL OCCASION!...

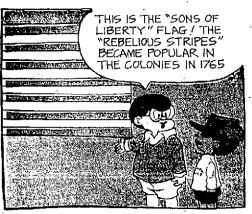


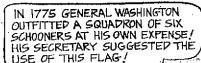


BY ISIL KEANE



WEE PALS-kid power

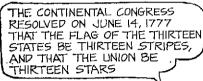






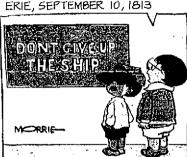
PATRIOT COLONEL CHRISTOPHER GADSDEN OF SOUTH CAROLINA DESIGNED THIS FLAG AND PRESENTED IT TO THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS! THE CONTINENTAL FLEET CARRIED IT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 1776







COMMODORE PERRY CHOSE THIS FLAG TO FLY ABOARD HIS FLAG-SHIP IN THE BATTLE OF LAKE ERIE, SEPTEMBER 10, 1813





by Morrie Turner



WHEN THE INDIANS WERE ON THE WARPATH I BET THE OLD PIONEERS REALLY WORRIED IF THEIR SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS WOULD GET THRU"

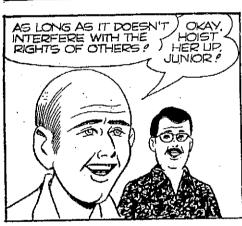
THE JACKSON TWINS





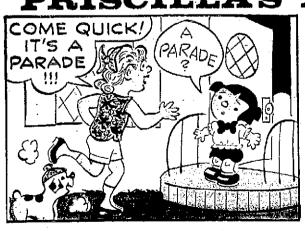








PRISCILLA'S POP



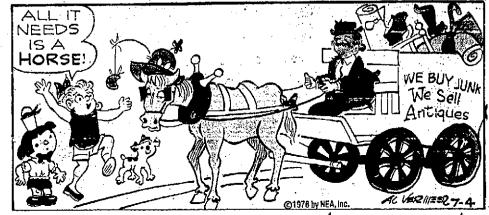














NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller









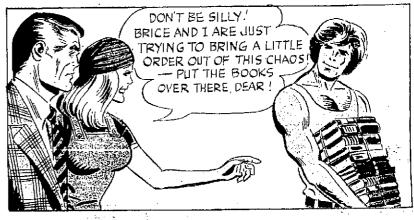




STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

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OFF THE RECORD D/ ED REED



— this should be good." 'Let's hang around



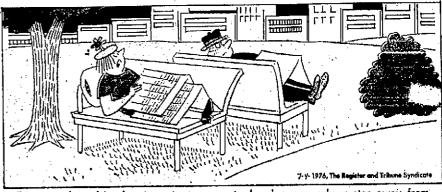
"Bob had better go on an EARNING spree."



"Don't train him to heel or sit — just to go out alone when it rains."



"He will never get well with a nurse like THAT."



Our marriage is going to pot --- separate benches are only a step away from





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THE SOFT LOOK

Choose the lovely twopiece with cinched-in waistline or the flowing pantsuit.

A soft summer-silk or cotton for the dress, a cool, lightweight denim for the pantsuit...again, the choice is yours. You will find both so very nice to wear!

Pattern B-118 with Photo-Guide is available in sizes 10 to 18. Size 10, 32½-inch bust, uses 3¾ yards of 45-inch fabric for the dress, 4½ yards for the pantsuit.

TO ORDER:

Send \$2.00 (includes postage and handling) to PARADE, Dept. E, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Print name, address, zip, pattern number and size.

Include an extra 75¢ plus 25¢ for postage and handling to get PARADE'S PATTERN BOOK. Please allow three weeks for delivery. [GENERAL OFFICES: 1150 AUE. OF THE AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 1005.]



Deindorfer snares a big one in an English stream. The fish were both succulent and abundant, but all the same, he's heading back for American waters.

CONTINUED

miliar sights and sounds ever since.

things I miss expose basic warps of my own. I miss waffles, frosted mugs of root beer, bullyboy pro football, jumbo copies of the daily papers, the sun melting down over a particular fold of hills in New York's Neversink Valley. Every time I manage to tune in some idiomatic American small talk I ache to hear more.

One recent afternoon, I rose out of my chair when several audible Texas accents strolled past the front windows of our cottage. A leathery Texas twang is almost as alien to a longtime New York eardrum as an upper British accent, but that was American, real live American, the visitors were talking. The rambling dialogue I promptly struck up proved so evocative that I prolonged it by wheedling them in for a drink. It's presence, not absence, that makes the heart grow fonder.

Memories linger

At a distance of 3000 miles even episodes I used to consider major irritants now linger wistfully in the back streets of my mind. So help me, I actually look forward to traffic snarls, the crapshoot mail service, the "hot enough for you?" humidity, the three locks on the door of our apartment, the fact that practically everything except my income is going up, up, up,

But what my wife and I miss most of all are the copyright strengths of the land we were born to—the easy candor, the generous neighborly spirit, the bigness, the lack of pretense, the overpowering physical beauty, the cheery informality, the air of optimism no matter what—which together strike me as the very essence of America.

"Sometimes I get homesick for that old bounce," Joan remarked several weeks ago. "You know what I mean?"

I knew exactly what she meant. There's a thrumming beat to life back home, a gritty drive, a boisterous rhythm peculiar to our people.

Basic downhome landscape grown



Farewell to all this: The Deindorfers will miss their English friends but are looking forward to rediscovering "the generous neighborly spirit" of America.

dim with distance now often partially blots out whatever it is I'm doing. One morning I was cashing in an old ambition by fishing—or, because I hadn't bothered arranging to lease any water beforehand, actually poaching—salmon on the famous River Tay washing through the highlands of Scotland, which ought to have been sufficient. Yet my memory filled with a misty vision of the friends, the good times, the associations along an Arkansas stream where the fish aren't nearly so big or abundant. If that suggests a bone-deep love for America, well, so be it.

This is not to say that we applaud the whole of our national lifeway. We don't. America isn't altogether a land of milk and honey, far from it, even in this eventful year of our Bicentennial.

Unless things have changed considerably since we left, for example, our official reentry might well serve as a case in point. I still recall returning to America many years ago with my father after a potluck trip through Europe. An especially gung-ho U.S. Customs agent —perhaps he had to meet a daily quota, like traffic cops in Riverside, Ill., used to —not only insisted on opening every piece of luggage we had but also suspiclously rummaged through the contents. "Blank blank, boy, next time I'm going to fill a bag with live Gaboon vipers," my redheaded father sputtered.

We expect to encounter other moments of frustration boiling into occasional rage, the same as we always have. That's the way things are. But so long as America dreams the proper dreams and doesn't stop to listen to the applause, we have no fears for the future.

All three of us ache to get back home, even our son, who genuinely enjoys England. One evening not long ago, his eyes filled with tears as The Star-Spangled Banner played on the television screen.

"I'm not really crying," he said, "but that song makes me proud—and it reminds me of everything."

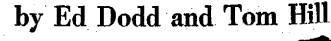
Shared emotion

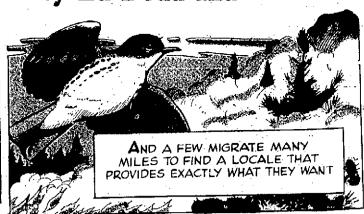
In case he hadn't noticed, at least one graduate member of the family was blinking some, too.

Undeniably, England has been a wonderfully pleasant experience. But every so often sticky British manners, clenched British accents, sausage rolls, drab, rainy days, national newspapers no bigger than the smalltown Missouri paper on which I cut my teeth, left-handed traffic and pubs forever named The Kings Arms, The White Swan or The Duke of Wellington can and do become screamingly oppressive.

So . . . I don't know what you'll be doing today, but we'll be packing to go home!











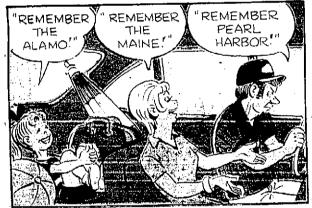
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH

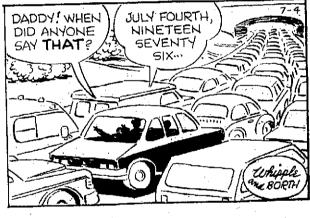






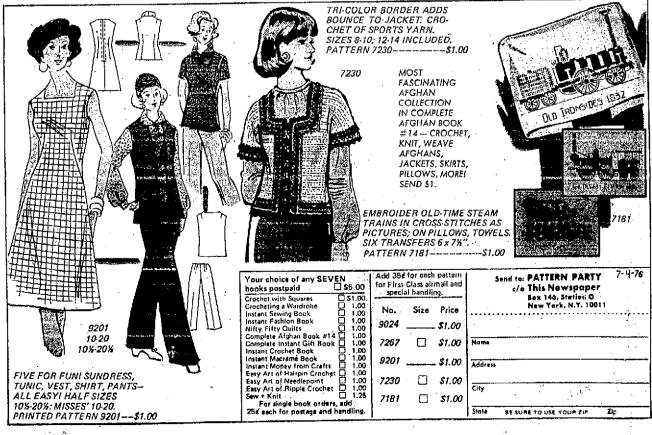






PATTERN PARTY





Sci-Fi: Ratings good, shows bad

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

All nets zero in on 4th

By VAL ADAMS New York News

NEW YORK - Television is making big plans to cover Opera-tion Sall today when more than 200 sailing ships parade through New York harbor and up and down the Hudson River.

There will be intermittent coverage throughout the day on all three networks but

all three networks but none will provide unin-terrupted coverage of Operation Sail from start to finish.

In a salute to the bicentennial, ABC, CBS and NBC will present special programming covering many hours covering many hours today.

today.

This will include untold pickups from around the country spotlighting how America's 200th birthday is being celebrated here and there in big cities, little towns and rural areas. rural areas.

THE NETWORKS, considering all the things they hope to cover on July 4, are hard pressed to give specific times when they will be on the air with Operation Sail.

However. Ernest Leiser. executive producer of CBS:-July. 4 coverage, said CBS will have: 20 pickups of Operation Sail; The individual pickups will leaned from two to six range from two to six

range from two to six minutes, Leiser said, "In Celebration of US," the CBS umbrella title for July 4 cover-age, will run from 8 a.m. to midnight. Walter Cronkite will be the anchorman.

Robert (Shad) North-shield, executive producer of NBC's Sunday coverage, said NBC will have several



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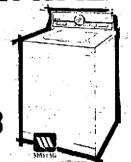
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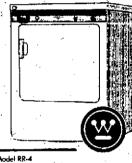


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Truly, Mr. Nelson's bicentennial painting is timely, its message timeless. It provides a montage of moments from the dawn's early light, through the cultural, industrial, and intellectual revolutions, up to the landing on the moon. The painting has universal appeal, enriching the lives of all Americans, while capturing the life and times of our heritage.

Along with this painting. Mr. Nelson's other works and vast range of subjects are finding favor with art collectors from every walk of life; and prices of his originals are steadily rising! In fact, his works are proudly displayed in both the Smithsonian Institute and the National Gallery of Art. Mr. Nelson is recognized as one of the top living American realists, along with Norman Rockwell and Andrew Wyeth.

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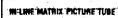


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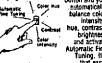
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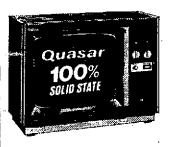
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Nonteith loses his 'who' how a success

By LEE MARGULIES

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Who is Kelly Monteith to have a television show of

A legitimate question, Kelly Monteith concedes.

Even the writers who worked on his fourweek summer series put cracks in the scripts like: "Kelly Monteith enters (who?)."

For although Monteith has been earning a living as a comedian for 10 years, working his way up to top night clubs across the country with an occasional shot on the TV talk shows, he was still an unknown to most people when "The Kelly Monteith Show" hit the air.

Just look at the other folks who are starring in summer series this year

Dinah Shore, John Davidson, the Jackson Five, Johnny Cash, Diahann Carroll.

prised when CBS-TV offered to let him host four half-hour variety shows.



KELLY MONTEITH

The fourth one airs Wednesday night.

"It came out of left field," he recounted. "I was amazed."

big break of his career.

Monteith, a likeable fellow whose on-screen charm is reminiscent of Dick Cavett, was born in St. Louis, Mo., 33 years ago and says he wanted to be a comic from the time he was a child.

After graduating high school he attended the Pasadena Playhouse Collegel of Theater Arts in Southern California for two years, began writing and performing his own material at small clubs in the Los Angeles area and then served in the U.S. Naval Air Reserve.

When he was a civilian again he did some writing for other comedians in Las

THEN HE finally got back on the performing circuit for good when he teamed up with another comic in Florida in 1966.

The partnership lasted about a year, then Monteith struck out on his own and worked his way up. He finally made it back to Las Vegas and that's where Bob Tamplin, head of variety programs at CBS, spotted him getting laughs from such diverse audience-attracters Bobbi Gentry and the Osmond Brothers.

Templin said CBS decided to give Monteith a shot because the network is always looking for fresh new talent. In doing the four shows, though, Monteith chose to stick to the tried and true variety format of monologues and sketches.

He didn't have enough experience in the medium, the series wasn't going to be on long enough and the budget wasn't big enough to try anything innovative, the comedian explained. Besides, his producer and

writers were on leave from "The Carol Burnett Show." which has had a bit of success with that format.

But Monteith is busily studying television now and says that if his show is picked up at midseason as a regular weeklyseries, he will try to do things a bit differently, if it's possible.

HE SURE would like the chance. He said he's always wanted to be on television and thoroughly enjoyed the summer experience.

"The only thing that gets me," he added, "is I know there are people talking back to me. People talk to their TV sets; I do

"So when I did my monologues I knew there was some guy out there was some guy out there saying, 'Who's this creep' We gotta watch this?' That's what's weird.''



BILL, SUSAN ... Best Daytime

Days of Our Lives wins

no. 1 daytime

Bob Hope's Show climaxes big day

(Continued from Page 1)

pickups of Operation

NBC will have a camera on the World Trade Center and John Chancellor and David Brinkley will be there to comment on the parade of tall ships.

"The Glorious Fourth," NBC's special programming on Sunday, begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 11 p.m., with time outs for "Meet the Press" and two evening entertainment shows, one starring Bob Hope.

ABC HAS three hours of special programming on Sunday, which it bills as "ABC News Goes To: The Great American Birth-day Party.'' Harry Reasoner will be the

anchorman.
Arthur Holch, executive producer of the ABC coverage, said the two daytime hours will include live pickups of Operation Sail,

The telecast in the evening, sort of a recapitulation of daytime events around the country, also will include a live telecast of fireworks display in Washington, D.C.

A gigantic fireworks display is scheduled near the Statue of Liberty on Sunday evening. CBS said it will cover it live.

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, July 4, 1976

A State of the second	
Nets Go All Out	
Bob Hone's Faces	
Who Is Kelly?	
Sci-Fi Ripped	
Top Cookin'	ì
Tv Movie Tips	Ž
Radio Logs	Ž
TV Logs 8-11, 14-	

Susan and Bill Hayes, who play Julie Anderson and Doug Williams in the serial, and who are also married in real life, have stayed at the top of the absorb the increased comonthly consecutive Day- of medical care. BOB MARTIN, Editor

Hayes, stars of the popu-

lar daytime television serial, Days of Our Lives,

are winners of the Best Actors of The Year Award

presented by Daytime TV

votes were tallied through-

out this past year to deter-

mine the results of the

Sixth annual Reader's

Poll, the oldest and largest

continuous popularity poll in the daytime magazine

The Young and the

Restless won its second Best Show Award in two

years. Hollywood Squares

was named Best Game

More than one-million

Magazine.

field.

NEW YORK — Bill time TV Readers's Poll as Hayes and Susan Seaforth Best Actor and Best Ac-Best Actor and Best Actress, for the past two months in succession, and have won the poll nine months out of 12.

Health care due analysis on 50's Focus

Health care facilities in Orange County will be investigated in the twopart program Focus; Hospitals- Services and Costs, beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m. on KOCE TV,

The report will discuss Orange County's hospitals, which average \$44 to \$50 more daily than hospitals anywhere else in the United States; the expense of medical equipment; doctor-owned hospitals; and the patients' ability to absorb the increased cost



MAX VON SYDOW and Liv Ullman are a young immigrant couple fighting for survival in their new home in America in a drama of the settlement of the nation. It premieres on The ABC Sunday Night Movie tonight 8-10, Ch. 7.

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Haute cuisine cooking easy— watch show, do it

Cooking With A Continental Touch, hosted by a former staff intember of Makin's in Paris, is theing presented by KOCE-TV Ch. 50.

presented by KOCE-TV, Ch. 50.

Each segment of the 13-part program will be shown twice, on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and the

following Monday at 8 30 p.m. The second broadcast of Giving A Cocktail Party, the first show in the series, can be seen Monday.

The series host, Jean-Paul Weber, has worked at

Maxim's in Paris and Maxim's in Chicago.

Weber said that his show will encourage auditences not to belove whelmed by gourmet dishes, but to have fun while preparing them.

to have fun while preparing them.
"It always tastes better if you cook it yourself, so dig in and learn to do it,"Weber said.



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By GARY DEEB CMcago Tribune

It certainly would bring a tear to the eyes of the late Rod Serling, but science fiction on television has descended to the level of the worst pulp comic strips.

The man who created the classic "Twilight Zone" — or for that matter, Gene Roddenberry, brought us "Star who Trek" - no doubt would gag at the sight of what

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the network TV moguls are pawning off these days as sci-fi entertainment in prime time.

More or less by accident, a "minitrend" to-ward fantasy-drama isemerging, particularly at ABC. Unfortunately, the current programs based on the supernatural are

ANALYSIS

about as mentally stimulating as a 90-minute Mery Griffin interview with John Davidson.

CONSIDER the slambang tripe now being fed into the nation's living rooms under the guise of supernatural drama'':

-- "The \$6 Million Man" This Sunday night series about a reconstruct-ed astronaut features a cardboard actor playing a bionic man. Lee Majors

may be TV's worst actor (although he gets stiff competition from Jimmie Walker and Sall Struthers). Not that the scripts for this childish turkey are beyond Majors' scope. Both the star and the writing stable ought-to be working for Jack Webb. — "The Bionic Woman"

Sci-fi acting, scripts go from bad to worst

The single redeeming quality in this female version of "The \$6 Million Man" is Lindsay Wagner, who plays the title character with a deft, humorous touch. But the stories aren't the least bit cerebral:
. - "Worder Woman" -

Several of these made-for-TV films already have been telecast, with Linda Carter as "WW" And despite the trite plots and an uncertainty over whether to play things seriously or for laughs, "Wonder Woman" likely will be a weekly series by next January — on either ABC or NBC.

But even in the face of these three cartoonish scifi programs, the worst may be yet to come. For the second time, NBC this fall will telecast an illegitimate son of H. G. Wells' "Invisible Man." It'll be called "Gemini Man.

"Gemini Man" stars Ben Murphy. And just what makes this show different from last fall's ludicrous "Invisible Man"

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and who all williams and

David McCallum?

WELL, FOR one thing Murphy's character will be much more visible. Isn't that terrific? Seriously, NBC plans to cast Murphy as a guy who can go invisible for only 15

minutes a day.

That way, there's no need for whirring computers, fancy laboratories, or any of the other hardware that H. G. Wells probably would have enjoyed seeing

series which starred in a 1976 update of his thriller. In fact, the only piece of gadgetry will be Murphy's digital wristwatch.

That may save NBC and Universal Studios a few bucks on special effects. But it's not likely to cover up the fact that "Gemini Man" — and all the other current sci-fi entries on network TV — are mere pretenders to a dramatic genre that deserves bet-ter.



DANCING their hearts out in an exhausting seven-day dance marathon, Helen and Spanky (Joyce Jameson and Lenny Weinrib) are examples of endurance on "The Waltons." It airs Thursday, 8-9 p.m. on CBS, Ch. 2.

Violence report set in prime time

lence in America," a three-hour report on various forms of violence, is now being prepared by

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KITCHEN CABINETS

NEW YORK - "Vio- NBG-News for telecast in prime time next January. The producer is Stuart

Schuberg, tormer execu-tive producer of "Today." The program will inves-tigate direct violence assault, rape and homicide - and also social violence such as race riots, union strife and campus confrontations. Another segment will deal with political violence ranging from the Klu Klux Klan to the Vietnam antiwar movement.







A temporal and appropriate property of

my favorite jokes

by rodney dangerfield

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nobody had ever heard of Rodney Dangerfield until he went on the "Ed Sullivan Show" and became an ovemight success. But he'd spent years paying his dues, working as a businessman during the week and a comic in tiny clubs on weekends. "I played one club, it was so far out, my act was reviewed in 'Field and Stream,'" Rodney sighs. Sighing is one of his comic mainslays; it's a tough, monotone sigh, and it propels him from joke to joke.

"I get no respect," he laments. "I never get a break. To me, life is just a bowl of pits,"

Aside from performing steadily at his New York club, Dangerfield's, Rodney has made two LP's, "I Don't Get No Respect" (Bell) and "Rodney Dangerfield—The Loser" (Decca), and written two books, "I Don't Get No Respect" and "I Couldn't Stand My Wife's Cooking So I Opened a Restaurant." This summer he'll be performing at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas from July 2 through Sept. 5.

So here's Rodney, getting no respect:

I get no respect from my dog. The other day, the dog went to the door and started to bark. I went over and opened it. The dog didn't want to go out; he wanted me to leave."

I remember the day I got married. The judge said, "If anyone is against this marriage, speak now." I looked up. Her family was forming a double line.

I get no respect from my kids. Every time I leave the house, they wish me heavy traffic.

Nothing goes right for me. I went into a store and bought something. I paid in cash and it bounced.

I got no respect again fast week. I went to buy a new suit and told the salesman I'd like to see something cheap. He told me to look in the mirror.

The other night I took my wife out. I felt romantic but it didn't work out. I took her for a lobster dinner and sat there very manly. Then the waiter put a bib on me.

I have a weird neighbor. He told me he'broke out from chocolate and San Quentin.



The other night in my neighborhood, a guy pulled a knife on me. I could see it wasn't a real professional job. It had butter on it.

With me, nothing works out. Every time I leave my house, my wife tells me to call her in case something goes right.

I went to a really high-class zoo. The kids were throwing almonds and pecans to the elephants.

My old man was a gambler. Everything was the horses. In my family album every picture is a photo finish.

I get no respect from my kid. The other day I was outside his room. I heard my wife say, "Now you'll kiss Daddy good night." The kid started to cry. He said, "Why? I wasn't bad to-day."

I never got any respect, even when I was a kid. Whenever I got hurt, they gave me second aid.

I never got any respect from my old man. I said, "Nobody likes me." He said, "Don't feel that way. Everybody hasn't met you yet."

The way my wife irons a shirt is very discouraging. I mean, when you burn a shirt, who puts on butter?

I GET NO RESPECT AT ALL Whenever I get in an elevator, the operator says the same thing: "Basement?"



Testing the vaccine against the dangerous Swine Flu, government officials receive inoculations: Dr. Harry Meyer gets his shot from Dr. Theodore Cooper.

Defeat the Hu

Millions of Americans had the flu last winter, and if, as experts fear, the dangerous Swine Flu is on the way, next winter will be worse. In fact, to forestall the possibility of an epidemic, mass inoculations have been proposed with the backing of the federal government.

So it has never been more important to know all you can about the fluhow to guard against it, how to recognize it when it strikes, what to do when you get it. Now a book has been published called What To Do About the Flu that will enable you and your family to take advantage of the latest medical knowledge. Written by Dr. Pascal J. Imperato, First Deputy Commissioner of Health for New York City, and available to PARADE readers for only \$1.25 plus 25¢ postage and handling, it's a practical guide to the prevention and treatment of this common but potentially dangerous disease.

After reading Dr. Imperato's concise and clearly written book, you'll not only know about the great flu epidemics of the past—like those of 1918, 1957, 1968 and 1972—you'll know how to prepare for a new outbreak. You'll learn what the telltale signs are, what steps to take if you see them, what to do if you can't get a doctor's appointment, how to help prevent flu from turning into pneumonia, what specific symptoms to look for in children.

You'll also discover that you can do more than you thought to prevent flu and to minimize its effects if it does come. You'll find a list of 10 essential preventive steps—even an anti-flu diet that will help you fight off respiratory infections. And an entire chapter is devoted to Swine Flu.

What To Do About the Flu is an essential book for safeguarding the family in the months ahead and far into the future. At its bargain price, it is one of the best investments in good health you will ever make.

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'Political conventions — what are they all about?'

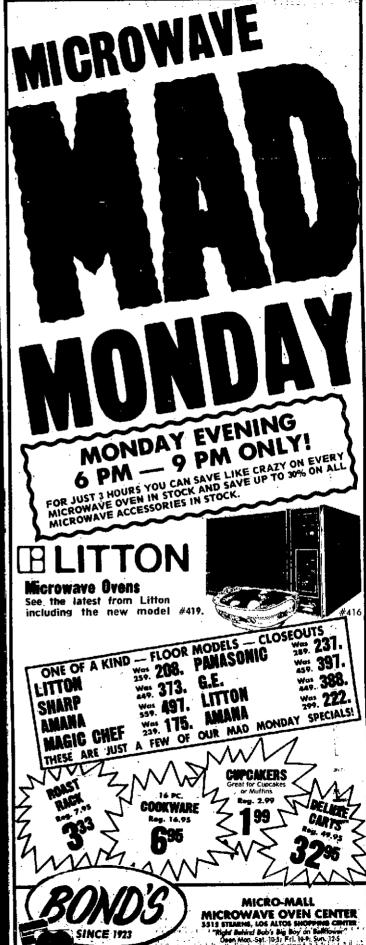
"The political conventions — what are thay all about," a guide for young people on the workings of our national political conventions, with historical background on the Democratic and Republican Parties will be presented Saturday, 1:30-2 p.m. on the CBS Television Network, Channel 2.

The broadcast is aimed at helping young people understand the exciting, often complicated and sometimes confusing process by which the United States chooses its Presidential candidates.

CBS NEWS Correspondent Walter Cronkite will anchor the broadcast from the CBS News anchor booth at Madison Square Garden in New York City, where the Democratic Convention is scheduled to convene on Monday the 12th.

The site of the Republican Convention — scheduled to convene on Aug. 16—

AMONG other nuggets of information: in what ways the Democratic and Republican conventions differ, what is a keynote address, how the donkey became the symbol of the Democratic Party, and how the elephant became a symbol for the Republican Party.



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errichtering all jest westerend ab adamente



er insure erest SUNDAY

July 4, 1976 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:00 A.M. 4 The Glorious Fourth (see "special") 6:00 A.M.

11 Great American Celebration 6:30

2 Today's Religion 7:00 A.M. 2 Belief 9 Operation Emergency 11 Unit IV

7:30 2 When I Grow Up, I Want to Be a Policeman

5 Music & the Spoken Word

9 Revival Fires 11 Uncle Bill's Park Party 40 The Word 8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.
2 Ceremonies at Valley
Forge, Pa.; Wagon
TramPilgrimage;
Operation Sail, N.Y.
Harbor; report on
surrise service at
Lincoln Memorial.
4 The Glorious Fourth
(cont.)

(cont.) Rex-Humbard Rev. Leroy Jenkins

9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
11 Wonderama
13 Chaplain of Bourben
Street
28 Mister Rogers
40 Trans World Missions
8:30

7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 Tony & Susan Alamo

13 Tony & Susan Alamo 28 Sesame Street 40 Bible Fellowship 9:00 A.M. 2 Activities at Valley Forge; Pres. Ford's address; Operation Sail; parade at the

Sail; parade at the Boston Granary Burial Grounds; "Freedom Train"; 50-gun salute to the nation from Battery Park, N.Y.C. done if by Land. Dramatization of Paul Revere's ride, Also: 1775 vintage church service at Old North Church replica; Forest Lawn, Hollywood. The sermon is the same as delivered by Dr. John Witherspoon, the only clergyman to sign the virinerspoon, the only clergyman to sign the Declaration of Independence. Program includes a tour of the church museum and a display

of historical artifacts
used during that er.
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts

30 Per Roberts
13 Reverend Al
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Jess Moody
5 9:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Today's Involved
Church
6 America Propher

Church
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Gospel Hour
28 Mister Rogers
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
10:00 A.M.
2 Independence Hall
ceremonies and Pres. Ford's address; Operation Sail; Folklife Festival activities in

THE GLORIOUS FORTH (4), 5:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. — NBC's all-day Bicentennial programming capped by special wrap-up at 10:00 p.m. It is anticipated some of the following events will be seen (exact times not available): sunrise at the Grand Canyon; "Salute to America" parade in Atlanta, Ga.; an all-Indian rodeo in Flagstaff, Ariz.; services at historical Donegal Presbyterian Church in Mt. Joy, Pa.; mass naturalization ceremony in Miami Beach; music by Duke Ellington Orchestra; a nationwide bell ringing ceremony beginning with the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.; Louis Armstrong Jazz Concert and "Showboat," New Orleans; ringing of Liberty Bell and Pres. Ford's addresses in Philadelphia and Valley Forge; parade of "1,000 flags" at the Alamo; "Operation Sail," N.Y. Harbor and Hudson River; reading of Declaration of Independence, THE GLORIOUS FORTH (4), 5:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. son River; reading of Declaration of Independence, Boston; reports on Viking spacecraft.

IN CELEBRATION OF US! (2), 8:00 a.m. to MID-NIGHT — Walter Cronkite anchors coverage of day's events. Wrap-up at 11:30 p.m. Details listed in time segments below. (Programs subject to change.)

ONE IF BY LAND (4), 9:00 a.m. - Details in time segment.

THE GREAT AMERICAN BIRTHDAY PARTY (7), 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 10:00 p.m. — 3 one-hr. segments anchored by Harry Reasoner. Wrap-up at 10:00 p.m. Details listed in time segments below. (Programs subject to change in first two hours.)

L.A. COUNTY BICENTENNIAL PARADE (4), 4:00 p.m.

ANGEL'S FLIGHT '76 (4), 6:00 p.m. - Details in time segment.

REACH FOR GUNS (28), 6:00 p.m. — A musical by Doris Baizley set during the U.S. Tricentennial celebra-tion in 2076 tells the story of the last six guns in captivity. The guis are brought to life and explain to visitors at the zoo their importance in history and their function in a society once preoccupied with gunpower.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA AT L.A. COLI-SEUM (4), 7:00 p.m.

THE AMERICAN IDEA . . . THE GLORY ROAD WEST (7), 7:90 p.m. — Chad Everett, Henry Fonda, Bully Sainte Marie narrate.

BOB HOPE'S HAPPY, HAPPY, HAPPY BIRTH-DAY AMERICA (4), 8:30 p.m.

BILLY GRAHAM BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL (9), 9:30 p.m.

Washington, D.C. 4 The Glorious Fourth 4 The Glorious Fourth (continues to 3:00 p.m.) 5 Hour of Power ? Sandlot Superstars 9 Herald of Truth 28 Sesame Street 30 Quest for Life 34 Insight 40 Vicki

40 Vicki

7 Great American
Birthday Party. Sunrise
services from N.Y.,
Valley Forge, San
Francisco, President
Ford's addresses from
Valley Forge and from
Independence Hall.
Operation Sail: Int'l
Naval Review. Harry Naval Review, Harry Reasoner reports on activities across the

activities across die country. 9 *Movie: "The Spoilers," John Wayne, Mariene Dietrich, Randolph Scott. 13 Calvary Chapel 30 Music for All America 24 Al Die

30 Music for all america
34 Al Dia
40 Oral Roberts
11:00 A.M.
2 Independence Hall
ceremonies; remarks
by Queen Margrethe It
from Rebiid Park,
Denmark; Operation
Sail: Mermon

Tabérnacle Choir in

Washington, D.C.
5 Faith for Today
11 *Movie: "Elmer, the
Great," Joe E. Brown
13 Church in the Home

Sesame Street 30 Downey Baptist Church

34 En Domingo 40 Christ Church

40 Christ Church
11:30
7 Make a Wish
5 *Movie: "Five Guns
West," John Lund,
Dorothy Malone
NOON
2 Operation Sail from
Battery Park, N.Y.
with the U.S. Navy
Band, review of aviation and space history from Nat'l Air & Space Museum. 4 The Glorious Fourth

(cont.)

(cont.)
7 Issues and Answers. An interview with H.R.H.
Prince Philip, filmed at
Buckingham Palace.
9 "Thriller. Boris Karloff
13 To be announced
28 Rivals of Sherlock

Holmes 30 Two Heavens 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:30 7 Head On 11 *Movie: "The Women," Joan Crawford, Norma

Shearer, Paulette 13: Goddard 21: The Virginian 40 Church in the Home

1:00 P.M.
2 Kiowa Gourd Clan
Powwow, Carnegie,
Okla.; report from San
Francisco on Operation
"Silver Bagle," the
West Coast's Tribute to the great sailing ships;
"Showboat" on
Mississippi.
4 The Glorious Fourth

4 The Glorious Fourth (cont.) 5 Champions 7 Come Along. George Washington 9 Movie: "Five Weeks in a Balloon," Red Buttons, Fabian, Barbara Eden

28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. Yehudi Menuhin (R)

30 Human Dimension

30 Human Dimension
1:30
1 Nat'l Folk Life Festival
on Washington Mall;
parade from
Philadelphia; St. Louis
Gateway Arch Bell
ringing; San Francisco
— West Coast version
of Operation Sail;
Bicentennial celebration in Rebild, Denmark; arrival of Pres. Ford via Pres. Ford via
helicopter on aircraft
carrier Forrestal
anchored in Hudson
River; report on Viking
spacecraft.
30 Kroeze Brothers
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2 Simultaneous
nationwide bell ringing
in N.Y.C., Washington,
D.C., Phila., St. Louis,
New Orleans;
festivities at
Gettysburg, Pa.;

Gettysburg, Pa.:

the Gateway Arch. The Florious Fourth (cont.) 5 Angels Baseball.

Angels Basebatt.
Angels vs. Minnesota
13 It Takes a Thief
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Gospel Tones.

2:15 34 Special: "Siempre en Domingo," Domingo," Bicentennial Special from Mexico City (to 8 p.m.)

p.m.)

2:30

7 Movie: "The Rise and Fall of Eddie Carew," Dean Jones

11 Movie: "The She Devil" (Parental Discretion Advised)

30 Voice of Victory 40 Enjoying Marriage

3:00 P.M. 2 Dixieland jazz from

2 Dixieland jazz from
New Orleans;
Stampede and Rodeo
from Colorado
4 Meet the Press.
Guests: Governors
from the states of Iowa,
Mass., Minn., Virginia,
Penna.
9 Movie: "Mister
Roberts," Henry
Fonda, James Cagney
13 Movie: "Samson and
the Vampire Women"
(Parntal Diacretion Advised)
28 America, America,
America, America,
Vouth Symphony and
Chorus.

Chorus. 30 Meetin' Time at

30 Meetin Time at Calvary 40 Voice of Calvary 50 Yoga with Madeline 3:30 7 World Invitational Tennis Classic (see "sports") 30 Gospel Hour 40 Jimmy Swaggart

coverage in St. Louis of the differential sunching and folk festivals under the Gateway Arch.

The Florious Fourth

A 100 P.M.

Downstream parade in N.Y. Harbor;
Bicentennial parade in

Bicentennial parade in Atlanta, Ga.; dedication of statue of jazz great Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong in New Orleans, "Old-fashioned Fourth" from Pork County, Iowa.

4 L.A. County Bicentennial Parade 11 *Movie: "The Search," Montgomery Clift, Wendell Corey 28 Wall Street Week 40 Sunday Celebration 50 Yoga with Madeline 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30

5 Cartoons 28 World Press 30 Viola Hosey 52 Hollywood Chef

5:00 P.M. 2 A "go-round" of the country, New Orleans' Papa French Jazz Band, Philadelhpia

Band; Philadelhpia parade... Star Trek Great Adventure Championship Bowling Movie: "Red Garters," Rosemary Clooney, Lock Corren

Jack Carson 22 Italia 75 22 Halla 75 28 Washington Week 30 Look Up and Live 40 Let Go, Let God 50 Burglar Proofing

50 Burglar Proofing
52 The American Angler
5:30
4 News, John Hart
28 First Images of the
New World
30 Hour of Power
40 Religious Townhall
50 Mark Russell Comedy
52 American Israel Hour
6:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom 2

2 Newsroom 2

(Continued Page 9)



WALTER CRONKITE will anchor CBS news coverage of the nation's 200th Birthday in an all-day, all-night TV birthday party, "In Celebration of US," today from 8 a.m. to midnight on Ch. 2. "It will be our most extensive coverage of any single day single man landed on the Moon." CHAMPIONS (5), 1:00 p.m.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 2:00 p.m. - Angels vs. Minnesota Twins.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Women's singles featuring Chris Evert vs. Evonne Goolagong Cawley.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

4 Angel's Flight '76. A look at Bicentennial events throughoughout So. Calif. as seen from the KNBC Telecopter. 5 Movie: "The Far Horizons," Charlton Heston, Fred MacMurray, Donna Reed (*55)

Reed (55)
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Nat'l Geographic
Special "America's
Wooderlands: The Nat'l 'arks'

22 Yushya-Raideen 21 REACH FOR 'GUNS' REPEATS WEDNESDAY (see "special")
40 Brand New Day
50 Sing America, Sing,
John Raitt, Oscar

Brand

6:30

2 CBS Evening News
7 Snakes. Children
22 Keirei Sawayaka-San
30 Church in the Home
40 Man in the Arena
52 Roller Games

52 Roller Games
7:00 P.M.
2 Britain celebrates the
U.S. — Alistair Cooke
from Loodon.
Fireworks display over
Thames River, and the
playing of Handel's
"Fireworks Suite."
4 Happy, Birthday
America at L.A.
Coliseum. Paul Anka
and his family host

and his family host celebrity-studded pageant representing largest student-centered Bicentennial observance in the country. Cast of entertainers includes; astronauts Gordon Cooper, Col. Jim Irwin; Sandy Duncan; Evel Knievel; Roy Rogers; Mexican Int. Circus;

Mexican int Circus;
K.C. and the Sunshine
Rand: (tape).
7 The American Idea.
The Glory Road West:
The glory of the west is
recalled by the Indian,
the mountain man, the settler, the cowboy, the railroad man. Chad Everett, Henry Fonda, Buffy Sainte Marie

narrate:
9 Movie: "Mister
Roberts," Henry
Fonda, James Cagney
11 Lawrence Welk Show

The FBI
Potato
No. Honestly!
The Monarchs 50 Food Preserving 7:30

Dr. Who Living Faith Enjoying Marriage Mark of Jazz, "Arthur 8:00 P.M.
2 "HOORAY, USA!", —
Miami's spectacular;
Paris celebrates USA;
Mormon Tabernacle
Choir at the Mall,
Workington D.C. Washington, D.C. Call It Macaroni Movie: "The New-Land." Saga of new immigrants in America, building a new life on Minnesota soil. Liv Ullman, Max yon Sydow. 11 Hee Haw. Guests: George Gobel, Tommy

Ambrose
13 Sam Yorty Show
22 Nippon-No-Uta
28 Evening at Pops.
Guest: N.Y.C. Ballet
star Edw. Villella. A
musical salute to

America 34 Sylvia Pinal 40 High Adventure 50 Olympiad, "The Russian Athlete" 8:30

4 Bob Hope Special with * Sammy Davis Jr., Captain & Tennille Domy & Marie Osmend Included in the show: "The Tonight Show "The Tonight Show
Starring Johnny
Carson" as it might
have been during
different times in the
country's history;
Debbie Reynolds stars
in "Martha
Washington, Martha
Washington, Martha
Washington."
5 Breath of Life. Religion
40 Bill Severn
52 Okoiri

52 Okpiri

52 Okpiri
9:00 P.M.
2 New York and
Washington, D.C.,
fireworks display;
music from Boston and
St. Louis; St. Louis
Water Show; Viking
spacecraft.
5 Oral Roberts
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Mery Griffin Show.
Guests to be approunced

11 Mery Griffin Show
Guests to be announced
13 Rex. Humbard
22 Genroku-Taiheikl
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
Notorious Woman. The
love story of George
Sand and composer
Frederic Chopin is
retold in this episode.
30 Word of Life
34 Noche de Gala
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 In Performance at Wolf
Trap. National
Symphony

Symphony 9:36

The King Is Coming Billy Graham Bicentennial 13 To Be Announced 30 Jimmy Swaggart our 52 Corona Now 10:00 P.M. 2 Fireworks from

Washington and St. Louis; finale of Miami spectacular; Viking pictures from Mars Best of the 4th, Wrapup of day's top events held across the nation. Day of Discovery Great American Birthday Party Review. Report on Viking spacecraft; fireworks spacecraft; fireworks celebrations from Washington, N.Y., and St. Louis; Seward, Nebraska, "time capsule;" highlights of Pike's Peak climb, parade and rodeo from Denver; Mexican festival, L.A.; Louis Armstrong's birthday party from New Orleans; showboat plying Mississippi River, St. Louis.

11. News, Charles Rowe, 12.

12. U.T.B. Wide News.
28. Why Man Explores.
Seminar featuring
Jacques Cousteau,
James A. Michener,
Ray Bradbury and Dr.
Philip Morrisson of
M.I.T.
30 SUNDAY CELEBRATION

30 SUNDAY CELEBRATION ★ Bi-Centennial Special

Religion 52 Lou Gordon

52 Lou Gordon
10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Firing Line, Wm. F.
Buckley, Jr.
22 Wonderful World
50 Mars: Changing Vision
11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom 2

4 News, Warren Olney 5 Pacesetters 7 News, Larry Carroll 7 News, Larry Carroll 61 Movie 7 The Harvey Girls " Judy Garland, Cyd Charisse 13 Movie: "The Vampire" 30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Encuentro 11:15 2 News, Morton Dean 7 News, Bill Beutel 11:30

2 Walter Cronkite
presents highlights of
the day's events.
4 Sammy & Co. Guests:
Monty Hall, Peter
Marshall, Bob Eubanks, Dr. Joyce

Brothers

700 Club *Movie: "Anatomy of a Murder" (Pt. II).

James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara, George C. Scott 1 1 2 Movie . The Yellow Rolls-Royce, "Rex

Harrison, Shirley MacLaine 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

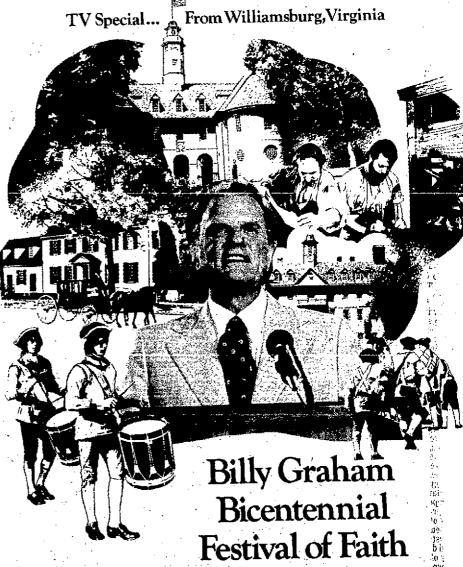
2 Movies: **Yankee
Doodle Dandy," "Night
Creatures" (2:00),
**Hellgate" (3:30)
1:00 A.M.

4 At One with film critic
Pauline Kael
2:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely,
Interview with James
Farley taped before his

Farley taped before his death. 3:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4



Hear Billy Graham's message to the nation from historic William's and Mary Hall in Williamsburg, Virginia...Cliff Barrows directed ing the Bicentennial Choir...Geo. Beverly Shea...Tedd Smith 800 ... John Innes... Myrtle Hall Maloney and Evie Tornquist.

9:30 pm KHJ-TV ch 9

Read Billy Graham's book "Angels: God's Secret Agents"—Over 1,000,000 hard-cover copies sold—Available at book and department stores.

Denmark; Cocration Sail: Managa

Feed's access.
Operation Sail, Politife
Feederal acceptation in

azi

9¶ 19!

Ch. 2. "It will be our most extensive coverage of any single day mace man landed on the Moon " 1 teta 0.1 11 Movie: "The Women." 1980 England

MONDAY

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations. 3:55

4 Knowledge. Political cartionist Jules Feiffer

Summer Semester Man Builds, Man Destroys

Community Feedback 11 University of the Air 6:25

4 Not for Women Only 6:30 2 The Words and Works

of Man Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Youth & the Issues

11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Amazing Three 6:55 4 NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M 2 News, Hughes Rudd Today 700 Club Good Morning, America

9 Super Talk 11 Porky Pig 13 Magglla Gorilla 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

Romper Room Bugs Bunny Mr. Magoo 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

29 Captain Kangaroo *Rin Tin Tin 11 Flintstones 13 Underdog 8:30

Life in the Spirit

5 Life in the Spirit 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yog & Friends 13 Mighty Hercules 28 Villa Alegre \$ 9:00 A.M. 2 The Dating Game 4 Sandord and Son 5 The Callery

5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Moyie: "Return of the Gunfighter," Robert Taylor, Chad Everett 11 *I Love Lucy

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13 Gomer Pyle 28 Sesame Street

2. Celebrity Bowling
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Movie: "Lydia Bailey,"
Dale Robertson, Anne Francis ('52)

11 Green Acres 13 Woman: Real to Reel 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.

Gambit Wheel of Fortune 11 Hogan's Heroes 28 Electric Company 40 Captain Andy

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Alfred Hitchcock
Presents

13 Bill Cosby Show

20 BOOK Beat 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55 2 News, Dong Edwards 11:00 A.M. 28 Book Beat

2 Young & Restless 4 Fun Factory Rhyme & Reason Movie: "Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones," Robert Horton, Diane

Baker, Sal Mineo ('66)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
28 Goodbye America (R)
11:15
1 Maria: 11:078 Foot in 5 Movie: "One Foot in Hell," Alan Ladd, Don

Murray 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

The Gong Show Break the Bank 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth

Edge of Night
*Movie: "Lady of the
Tropics," Robert
Taylor, Hedy Lamarr

13 I Dream of Jeannie 12:30

2 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives
All My Children
Nanny & the Professor
Animation Festival

40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M. 5 *Movie: "Topper Takes a Trip," Constance a Trip," Constance Bennett, Roland Young

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Ryan's Hope 9 News, Brian Kahle 13 *Major Adams 28 Theatre: "Guns" (R)

40 Tree of Life 1:30 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors Let's Make a Deal *The Lucy Show 40 Inside Israel

2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family 4 Another World 4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Guppies to Groupers.
DEBUT. The keeping
and breeding of fish
40 Wonder of the Word

2:30 Match Game 76 News, Stan Chambers One Life to Live Movie: "Shotgun," Sterling Hayden, Yvonne De Carlo, Zachary Scott ('55

*Mickey Mouse Club 13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Senorita Elena 40 Sidney & Helen Correll

3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales 4 Somerset 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies General Hospital

Yogi & Friends I Dream of Jeannie 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys

40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Yoga with Madeline 3:15

3:30 2 SHOP AT HOME \$55 THE PRICE IS RIGHT Bob Barker hosts 4 Mike Douglas Show. Mike and the Dancers. Joey Heatherton cohosts. Guests: choreographer Peter Gennaro, The Rockettes; Edw.

Villella, Anna Arango, Jose Greco, Nana Lorca, The Third Generation Steps with Maceo Anderson, Jan and Helena Howard,

Liza Gennaro *Ozzie & Harriet Movie: "The Shakiest Gun in the West," Don Knotis, Barbara Rhoades, Jackie Coogan ('68) (1-hr.) Porky Pig The Munsters It's Evrybody's

Business Praise the Lord Club

34 Manuela 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M

*Father Knows Best *Mayerick The Flintstones Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha

Liamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo

2 \$25,001 PYRAMID * NEW TIME AT The Top

Bill Cullen hosts
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Harry Reasoner
11 *Bugs & Buddies
13 *McHale's Navy
28 Sesame Street 52 Tennessee Tuxedo

- 4:45

22 Alerta

SPECIAL

FIREWORKS SPECIAL (5), 8:00 p.m. — Stan Chambers hosts the 1976 Stan Rose Bowl Fireworks show themed, "Great Mo-ments in America." (Tape)

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Operation Crossbow." Story of the Allied army's efforts to locate and de-stroy the production site of Germany's rockets and missiles capable of delivering atomic warheads during WWII. George Pep-pard, Sophia Loren, Trevor Howard.

BILLY GRAHAM'S BICENTENNIAL SPE-CIAL (5), 9:00 p.m.

5:00 P.M. 1 THE ONE-HOUR NEWS ★ CHANNEL 2 NEWSROOM News, Joe Benti 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley News, Hambrick/Henry The Saint

Flintstones **Get Smart** Cine Universal Lo Imperdonable Backyard

Electric Company *Three Stooges 5:30 7 ABC's Monday Night Baseball, L.A. Dodgers vs. Phila, Phillies 11 Bewitched

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Electric Company 30 Film

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes

Villa Alegre 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M. 2 WALTER CRONKITE

* ONE HOUR EARLIER Network News News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

28 Zoom! 30 Blue Ridge Quartet News, A. Aguilar Wonder of the Word

It's Everybody's Business 52 *Little Rascals

6:30 2 DINAH'S AT NIGHT! * w/ Carl & Rob Reiner Guests: Carl & Rob Reiner, Freddy Fender, Lloyd Bridges, Hal Linden, Adolfo Fashion Show

11 Family Affair 13 Room 222 Electric Company 30 The Story 40 Inside Israel 50 Man Builds, Man

Destroys 7:00 P.M. News, John Chancellor Bowling for Dollars

Concentration
*I Love Lucy
The FBI 22 Lo Mejor del Cine -

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (7), 5:30 p.m. L.A. Dodgers vs. Phila.

THE OLYMPIAD (28) 10:00 p.m. — Rare footage of previous Olympics.

28 Ourstory, Incidents in America's history are dramatized. "The Peach Gang' concerns reactioning concerns
Arthur Peach, an
indentured servant,
who was tried in 1638 in
Plymouth for killing a
Narragansett Indian.
(Return) (Return)

30 Christ, Living Word 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria

40 Tree of Life 50 Yoga with Madeline 52 *Addams Family 7:30 Wild Kingdom

*Dick Van Dyke Show The Joker's Wild **Brady Bunch** 28 Robert MacNeil Report

30 Trucking for Jesus 40 Prayer Meeting 50 Focus

8:00 P.M. 2 Rhoda, Ida is crushed when Brenda refuses to go out on any more of the dates mother Ida arranges with creepy boys (R) 4 Rich Little Show.

Guests: Jessica Walter, Larry Croce, Scatman Crothers

5 Fireworks Special (see "special") 7 Viva Valdez. Sophia Valdez is torn between husband and son in

their stormy their stormy disagreement over Victor's demand to be his father's partner in the plumbing business. Movie: "Under Capricorn," Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten, Michael Wilding (Suspense '49)

(Suspense '49)
11 My Three Sons
13 *Perry Mason
28 Beyond the Sand Dunes. Cape Cod 30 Family Come Together 134 Noches Tapadas 50 World Press 52 Urikpen. Comet-San-

52. Urikpen: Comet-San8:30
2 Phyllis: Phyllis undergoes a severe case of "mother shock" when Bess announces that she's leaving home because she can't find a moment of privacy (R)
7 Movie: "Operation Crossbow" (see "special")
11 Cross-Wits
28 One Man's China
30 Meetin! Time at Calvary
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
40 Oral Roberts
50 Continental Cooking
8:35

8:35
52 Okara No Hana
9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. It
looks like Archie has turned over a new leaf

— he's actually
befriended a Jewish man — bút appearances can be

deceiving (R)
4 Joe Forrester, Joe breaks up a gambling ring with the help of an addicted player who puts his life on the line in his efforts to go straight (R)

5 Billy Graham's Bicentennial Special 11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: Ralph Nader, actor Robert Vaughn; Benjamin Bradlee, Executive Editor. Washington Post

13 The Virginian 22 Cine Universal 28 The Tribal Eye 30 Gospel Hour

34 Muy Agradecido (Continued Page 11)

ORSON WELLES will guest host for the second time on NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson, Monday, 11:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Ch. 4. Welles was a big hit when he hosted the April 12 show



4 PAGES OF EXCLUSIVE ITEMS FOR SUMMER AND VACATION FUN! SALE STARTS TUES. WE'RE CLOSED SUN. & MON. TO CELEBRATE OUR NATION'S 200th BIRTHDAY!











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Realistic's TR-700 couldn't be easier to use. Automatic lavel control for perfect-volume recordings from tadio, phono or optional mikes. Indicators for Record, Program, and Auto-Stop in record mode. Walnut vinyl veneer.

79⁹⁵ 69⁹⁵

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Up to 2 Hours Of Hands-Free Stereo Listening Plays until end of tape, then reverses and plays other side
— even reverses automatically after you've locked in Rewind
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Pocket AM radios in your choice of 6 tasteful colors. With wriet strap, earphone, battery.

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Realistic® Cassettes

Made in USA by Radio Shack. High output, low noise, wide response for music or voice recording.

program director of Tuckahoe's Bicentennial committee, creates a

- musical tribute to
- American women: e a theme that hardly i thrills the men (R) 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.

 2 Medical Center. The future of two lives are at take when a couple meets for the second time as Dr. Joe's patients
- I Jasay Lelin Refording star Bobby Sherman star Bobby Sherman squests as assuspect in the killing of a big-name rock star (R) News, Fishman McCormick 9 News, Burns/Lopez 28 The Olympiad. Rare footage of previous Olympics

 - 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 7 Match Game 11.1 11. News; Rowe/Simpson 13 News, Hugh Williams
- Noticiero 11:00 P.M. News, Joe Benti News, John Schubeck
- Love American Style
- News, Dunphy/Lund
 *Movie: "Jim Thorpe
 All American," Burt
 Lancaster, Phyllis

- Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter 11 Mary Hartman 13 Get Smart 18 Lillas Yoga and You 14 Cinema 34 2 *Movie: "Notorious," Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant, Claude Rains (Suspense '46)
- (Suspense '46) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Orson Welles,
- Carson. Orson wenes, guest host.
 7 Monday Night Special.
 "It's a Bird. It's a Plane, It's Superman"
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
 13 *Burns & Allen
 40 Behind the Scenes
 MIDNIGHT
 5 *Twilight Zone

- 5.*Twilight Zone
 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
 13 Movie: "Ringo and His
 Golden Pistol"
 12:30
 5 *Movie: "The Clutching
 Hand"

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Temorrow ! 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 1 30
- 2 Newsroom 2 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:50 5 News Headlines 2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4
- 2:05 2 Movie: "Let's Make Love'
- 3:30 2 Noontime, Machado

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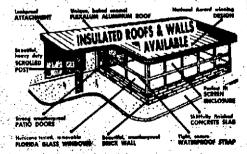
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HOST WARNER WOLF, center, play-by-play announcer Bob Prince, right and color commentator Bob Uecker go out of their way to keep viewers right in the middle of major league action. They handle ABC's "Monday Night Baseball," from 8:30 p.m. to conclusion.

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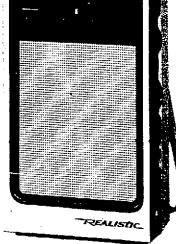


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SAVE 700

Reg. 1995

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- With Eurphone, Wrist Strap, Battery!



Fits shirt pocket or purse. Features a big-sounding 21/2" speaker, side-mounted thumbwheels for one-hand tuning and on/off volume control, built-in AFC to prevent FM drift, FM RF stage for strong to cut interference. Telescoping FM and built-in AM antennas.

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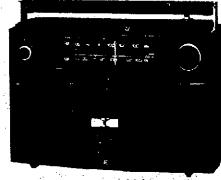
Detects

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AM/FM Portable with "Wide-Scope" Sterec

• Tone Switch! • Headphone Jack! Aux Input for Changer or Tape!

Realistic's Concertmate® 8 has Wide-Scope for expanded sound that rivals big-set stereo realism. Features o-mono switch, Glide-Path® volume/balance controls, two 3% speakers, AFC on FM, big slide-rule dial. With AC cord, U.L. listed. Requires 6 "D" cells.



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Perfect for Jogging, Hiking, Sports Events!

2995

Light-weight, with rich-sounding twin 24" speakers, thumbwheel tuning, FM/AM switch. Antenna's in adjustable, foam-padded headband. With battery.



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15⁹⁵

Fits any handle-bar. Detaches instantly for portable - bracket

Cassette Recorder NEW



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- Sleep Switch!

Realistic's Minisette®-IV is a hand-size 41/2 x 8½x2¼", yet it's loaded with features. "LED" record/battery level indicator, tape counter, pausa control, speaker monitor switch, sliding volume control, slide-rule dial, AFC on FM. Jacks for optional earphone, remote-contro mike, 12VDC adapter. Includes 4 "AA" Cells.

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Plugs into lighter socket to power most walkie-talkies, portable radios and cassetta recorders. Switchable between 6 and 9 volts. 300 mA capacity.

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Our Minisette®-V is ideal for dictation, taking notes at conferences, informal gatherings. classes. "LED" bettery condition and record ndicators, battery pack eject button. Jacks for power adapters, external mike, eurphone.

273

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Remote On/Off Switch



Lets you stop/start cassette recorders without touching controls. Just insert submini plug into recorder's remote control jack. Really

Complete VHF/UHF/FM

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Realistic's CTR-308 has it for "total" portable recording convenience. Built-in condenser mike, digital tape counter, separate volume and tone controls, record level/battery life meter, jacks for earphone/external speaker, Aux, remote mike. With AC cord. U.L. listed. Requires 4 "C"

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 All Parts, instructions included! Complete burglar protection, Just anchor bell box on outside of building or office, place power on-off switch inside opposite box. install remote switches, "panic" button. Wire it all together, and your system's completed. Requires M926 battery.

69⁹⁵

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Protects Mobile CB Equipment!



Protects car, cemper, RV and its contents! Very loud "rise-fall" sound sends would-be thieves running. Just set one lock to hood, trunk, all doors until you return. Mounts easily under hood. For any vehicle with 12V neg. gnd. With 6 switches, 2 keys, lock, wire, all hardware.

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AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivering 15 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 40-20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion. Featuring tape monitor. \$13653 loudness confour switch



SONY STR 7015

AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivers 45 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms, from 40-20,000 Hz. at no more than 0.8% lotal harmonic distortion. Features FM midling, lape monitor, and \$136 loudness compensation:



PIONEER SX 535

AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivering 20 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion Features FM multing, \$47490 dual tape monitors.



SONY STR 7035

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MARANTZ 2220 B

AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivering 20 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with less than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Features dolby FM switch, \$24497 FIL FM, tape monitor



Wainut case optional.





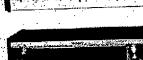
and function indicator lights, \$24995 tuning meters, high and low filters,

SONY STR 7055A AM/ FM Stereo Receiver with 40. walls RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 20:20 000 Hz, with no more than 0.2% total harmonic distortion. Features tape dubbing, \$26700



SONY STR 7065A

Top-of-the-line AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivering a clean 65 walts TMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz witteno more than 0.2% total harmonic distortion. Features dual tuning meters, \$34300



SONY SQR 8750

AM/FM Stereo Quad Receiver S at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. thuss than 0.5% total harmonic intortion. Features 4 VU meters, tull-luigic SQ decoding, \$3995 and more.



YAMAHA CR600

SuperD AM/FM Stereo Receiver with autotouch tuning and dual meters. Delivers 30 watts RMS x 2 from 20-20,000 Hz. at 8 ohms with no more than 0.77 \$44.000



AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivers 12 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 40-20,000 Hz. with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion. Includes \$1344 loudness contour switch,



TOSHIBA 220C

AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivering watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 40-20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.8% total narmonic distortion. \$16995 Features mic input with level control and tope monitor



JVC JRS 100 AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivers 20 waits RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distartion. \$49995 Features dual meters, PLL FM, tope dubbing.



PIONEER SX 636 AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivers 25 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Includes dual tape monitors, function indicator \$206⁷⁰ lights, dual funing meters, and more.



LARMAN KARDON 330 B

AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivering 18 walts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 40-20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.8% lotal harmonic distortion \$24995 Features; tape monitor, loudness contour switch.



SANSUI 771

AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivers 40 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. with less than 0:5% total harmonic distortion.

\$24592 Featuring tape dubbing gudio muting (-20 db).



SANSUI 881

AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivering a full 63 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion. Features midrange control, dual-funing meters, \$30316 audio muling, tape



Walnut case optional.

MARANTZ 2270 AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivers 70 waits RMS x 2 at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with less than 0.3% total harmonic distortion.

Features 4 tape deck inputs, \$33800 front panel tape dubbing, midrange control



SANSUI 8080

AM/FM Super Stereo Receiver with 80 watts RMS x 2 at 8 ohims from 20-20,000 Hz. and no more than 0.2% total harmonic distortion.

Features dual power meters, \$42200 midrange control, FM dolby audio multing (=20 do).



AKAI AA-1050, AM/FM.Storeo Receiver delivers 50 walts RMS x 2 of 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. with less than 0,45% total harmonic distortion. Include out-6-AFC with indicator light: adjustable FM multips dud materials.



transparent dust cover, and an Empire 2000E elliptical magnetic confidge if purchased \$17995 separately \$236:90.

PIONEER PL 112D

High-quality budget priced belt-drive furniable with 4-pole synchronous motor, walnut linished base and transparent dust cover. Included is a NEW Shure M70EJ etliptical magnetic cartridge. If \$99 purchased separately \$139.50.

MARANTZ 5220

Front-load cassette deck with dolby. Features total shut-off system, memory with counter, mic/line mixing, FM dolby, territe heads, ervo-controlled DC motor, large VU meters with peak indicator and cosmetics to match all late \$24111 model Marantz components.



PIONEER RT1020

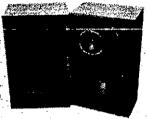
Professional 3-head 3-motor open restereo recorder with logic transport, 10% reel capabilities, and 4 channel playback. \$39791



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12" three-way air-suspension loudspeaker features 12" woofer for deep, light bass; 5" midrange for presence; and a 3" wide dispersion tweeter. Walnut finished enclosure with removable foam fronts.





MARANTZ IMPERIAL 7

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\$11211 magnetic cartidge: If purchased separately \$149.90 PHILIPS GA 212

Single play belt-drive turntable. Features electronically controlled DC Servo motor drive system, two speeds (33% & 45), auto-shut-off, and hydraulic cueing. Complete with base, hinged transparent dust cover. and Stanton 500E magnetic cartridge.

\$16950 If purchased separately \$204.00.

TEAC A-170

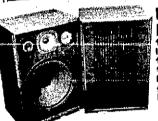
Dolby stereo cossette deck with DC servo controlled motor, digital counter, separate input and output controls and bias and equatization switches. Simplified transport controls \$17900 assures ease of operation.



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TOSHIBA PT862

Three-head stereo tape deck for superb 7" open reel recording. Features sound-on-sound and built-in echo. Permits tape/ source monitoring and has digital counter. \$26995



LINEAR DYNAMICS LD5B

15" three-way air-suspension loudspeaker system featuring massive 45" wooter, 5" isolated midrange, and 1%" phenolic ring tweeter, Walnut (Inished enclosure with removable grille and L/C type crossover with brilliance and presence controls

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July 6: 1976 | 1 1 1 1 4 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last minute program changes by networks or stations. 5:55
4 Knowledge. Actor Paul Sorvino discusses his

upcoming operatic debut?

6:00 A.M. 2 Summer Semester California Issues Community Feedback 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

4 Not for Women 16:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Operation Emergency
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 Amazing Three
6:55

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

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11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo

22 To Answer Your

Question
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 *Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
12 Underdeg

13 Underdog 22 New York Exchange

5 Christian Living

9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi & Friends 13 Mighty Hercules

28 Carrascolendas

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5 Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 *I Love Lucy

8:30

13 Gomer Pyle 22:New York Exchange (1) 28 Sesame Street 5:30 (2) (1) 9 World's 10u-11 Porky Pig 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30 2 Celebrity Bowling Celebrity Sweepstakes *Movie: "The Unholy Garden," Ronald Colman, Fay Wray ('31) 9 Romper Room

11 Green A... 13 Collage 22 Executive Report 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.

Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game 10:30 2 Love of Life Hollywood Squares Happy Days Alfred Hitchcock

Presents Bill Cosby Show Market Coverage

Dig It 40 Praise the Lord Club

News, Doug Edwards
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fan Factory
5 *Movie: "Appointment in Londón," Dirk
Bogarde, Ian Hunter
(755)
7 Rhyma

Rhyme & Reason Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter ('54) News, Terry Mayo

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 28 Goodbye America (R)

Search for Tomorrow The Gong Show Break the Bank

11 Let's Rap 13 Jul Cosby 22 Market Coverage 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 The Shari Show 7 Edge of Night
11 Movie: "The Fuller
Brush Girl," Lucille
Ball, Eddie Albert (50)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities:

12:38
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
All My Children
Nanny and the

Professor 22 Market Coverage

Animation Festival 40 Vicki!

40 Vicki!

1:00 P.M.

5 *Movie: "Fast and Furious," Franchot
Tone, Afin Sothern ('39)

7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Brian Kahle
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Rivals of Sherlock
Holmes

Holmes 40 Tree of Life

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market

40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family

4 Another World 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid 9 *Beverly Hillbillies 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Guppies to Groupers

40 Wonder of the Word 2:30 2 Match Game '76 5 News, Stan Chambers 7 One Life to Live

WHAT: WILL! WE SAY

9 Moyie; "Five Bold Women," Jeff Morrow Merry Anders (189) 11 Mickey Mouse Chib

11 TMICKEY MOUSE
13 Get Smart
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas
3 La Senorita Elena
40 Trans World Missions
3:80 P.M.

Somerset Please Don't Eat the

Yogi & Friends

I Dream of Jeannie

28 Gettin' Over 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Yoga with Madeline

3:15

1 THE TIME IS RIGHT

* THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Bob Barker hosts

Bob Barker hosts
Mike Douglas Show.
George Kirby cohosts.
Guests: Phyllis Diller;
comedian Henny
Youngman; Magical
comedian Don Alan;
Hank Garcia; clown
Emmett Kelly, Jr.;
improviestional singer

Emmett Kelly, Jr.; improvisational singer Steve De Pass, *Ozzie & Harriet Movie: "The Birds and the Bees." George Gobel, Mitzie Gaynor, David Niven (56)

Ourstory Praise the Lord Club

34 Manuela 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 5 Father Knows Best

Gilligan's Island

Mister Rogers Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros

*Mayerick

11 The Flintstones

50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo

Porky Pig The Munsters

3:30

Tattletales

Daisies. General Hospital

30 News

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Mobile Two." Stars Jackie Cooper as a TV news reporter who gets in-volved in interesting hard news and human interest stories. (R).

4:30 2 A NEW TIME FOR THE * NEW TREASURE HUNT Geoff Edwards hosts 5 *Best of Grounds 11 Bugs Bunny 13 McHale's Navy 28 Sesame Street 52 Tennessee Tuxedo

5:00 P.M. 1 THE ONE-HOUR NEWS CHANNEL 2 NEWSROOM News, Joe Benti News, Jess Marlow Big Valley News, Hambrick/Henry The Saint 11 Flintstones 13 Get Smart 22 Cine Universal 34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
11 Rewitched

Bewitched 11 Bewitched 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Electric Company 30 Film 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes

50 Carrascolendas 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.

1 WALTER CRONKITE ★ EARLIEST NET. NEWS Network News 4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!

Dayey & Goliath 34 Noticiero 34 40 Wonder of the Word 50 It's Everybody's

Business 52 *Little Rascals - 6:30

2 DINAH'S AT NIGHT

** WITH GLEN CAMPBELL
Guests: Glen Campbell,
Bobby Goldsboro, Kim Gallwey, Don Meredith
11 Family Affair
13 Room 222
28 Electric Company

30 Film 40 Inside Israel

50 Man Builds, Man

Destroys 7:00 P.M. News, John Chancellor Bowling for Dollars News, Harry Reasoner Concentration
*I Love Lucy

11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 American Israel Hour
28 Woman
30 Christ Living Word
34 El Hijo do Angela
Maria
40 Tree of Life
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 *The Addams Family 4 Hollywood Squares

WHAT: WILL WE SAY
TO A HUNGRY WORLD
(5), 7:30 p.m. — 5-hr. special with sports, entertainment and political personalities covering the world
hunger crisis including 35
filmed reports on projects
dealing with the problem.
Dr. Stanley Mooneyham,
World Vision Int'i, hosts.

to face the
consequences if they're
caught sneaking out to
see Fonzie drive in an
illegal midnight drag
race. (R)
9 Movie: "Relentless
Four," Adam West ('65)
11 My Three Sons
13 Perry Mason
22 News, Chinese
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
Notorious Woman (R)
30 It's Your World
34 Chespirito Chespirito

es WHAT WHA WE SAY will do A significate wisk up A Informs special on hole amid suffering

(see "special")
7 World of Survival
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 Robert MacNeil Report

Trestles
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret
4 Movin' On. Patricia
Neal, her daughter and

Gary Merrill guest in a

drama about a labor strike's effect on a small West Virginia

coal-mining town. (R)
7 Happy Days. Richie and Potsie are willing

to face the

30 Shekinah Fellowship

40 Spirit Song 50 Trains, Tracks & Trestles

54 Chespirito
40 Man in the Arena
50 Book Beat
52 Special: "A Portrait of
Beverly Sills"
8:30

2 Good Times. The high costs of hospitalization hits James when Florida stays in a private hospital instead of a clinic. (R)

5 CONTINUING-WORLD * HUNGER SPECIAL World Vision Int'l Laverne & Shirley. Shirley becomes a social recluse when she

social recluse when she finds out that her reliable date has another girlfriend. (R) 11 Cross-Wits 1931165. (R) 22 CTS Special, Chinese 34 El Chavo del 8 155 Goodbye, America 52 My Little Margie 9:00 P.M..

2 M*A*S*H. A band of Korean orphans bed

Korean orphans bed down with the hospital personnel and win over everyone, except the humorless Frank Burns. (R) Police Woman, Joe

Campanella guests as a businessman whose trade includes a heavy dealing in drugs and whose daughter has been romantically involved with a police officer, (R) 7 Mövie: "Mobile Two" (see "special") 11 Mery Griffin Show, Gueste, comic Sheeky

Guests: comic Shecky Greene; Jim Bācon, Hollywood columnist; Jose Molina, flamenco dancer; model/actress Barbara Carrera

13 The Virginian.... 22 Musical, Chinese The Strauss Family Kroeze Brothers Exitos

40 Praise the Lord Club

2 One Day at a Time. There's a man in Ann's life. In Ann's case, she wants a job — in his case, he wants Ann. R) Continued Page 15

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SUSAN SARANDON stars in a thinly disguised portrait of the youg Zelda-Fitzgerald in "F. Scott rat of the youg zeros Fitzgerald in "F, Scott Fitzgerald and The Last of the Belles," an en-core presentation on ABCTV Tuesday night, 9-11, Ch. 7.

(Continued from Page 14)

- 5 CONTINUING—WORLD

 * HUNGER SPECIAL
 World Vision Int'l
 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien,
- Chinese 34 Barata de Primavera

2 Switch. A businessman creates the "perfect" alibi to cover the burning of his own husiness, but makes the mistake of framing an account who happens to ex-con who happens to be a former prison mate of Pete's. (R) City of Angels, Jake runs into big-time trouble while

investigating the disappearance of a small-time night club

dancer. (R)
9 News, Burns/Lopez
28 Python's Circus
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Evening at Pops

10:30
5 CONTINUING—WORLD
HUNGER SPECIAL
Vorld-Vision Int'I
7 Citizens for Reagan
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Verite
34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Movie: "Iron
Mistress," Alan Ladd,
Virginia Mayo ('52)

11 Mary Hartman 13 Get Smart 34 Cinema 34

11:39 2 Movie: "I Thank a Fool," Susan Hayward, Peter Finch ('62) 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson: Guest: Rodney Dangerfield

Hal Kanter signed

Hal Kanter has been signed as supervising producer on NBC Television Network's "Chico and the Man" series, which begins taping for its third season in mid-July.



non walls, refer. cullets to Master. Eg., 171x15' 1/2 ber Yr. Guar. Start and comp

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Craig: * Love From a Stranger (2:00); * The Big Street (3:30); *Laurel & Hardy (5:30) *Movie: "Imitation of

CONTRIVING MAPED AUNGER SPECIAL World Vision Int'l Tuesday Mystery. "Death of Sister. Mary," "George Maharis

11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 *Burns & Allen
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "Harriet

12:30
5 *Movie: "Rendezvous at Midnight"
1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow 7 Eyewitness News

9 'Wanted: Dead or Alive ⊝1:**30** 9

2 Newsroom 2

5 News Headlines 2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4 2:05 2 *Movie: "The Corsican

Brothers"
3:30
2 Noontime, Machado

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This young man has just been initiated. The hard way He overstepped his boundary. And paid his dues.

It's happening all over Los Angeles. Young gangsters establish their turf and viciously cut down any intruders.

Starting tonight, Larry Carroll will present a four-part Eyewitness Closeup, "The Gang's All Here"

You'll see the shocking effect that gang warfare can have on you as an innocent bystander.

Engalin Grain Diction

Then you'll see brave community workers taking their lives in their hands to defuse this explosive sub-culture.

Theyre all somebody's kids.

An Eyewitness Closeup

The Gang's A

6:00 pm Tuesday through Friday on Eyewitness News



This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

4 Knowledge, Actor James Coco

Summer Semester Man Builds, Man Destroysi

9 Meet the Mayors
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only

6:00 A.M.

6:30 2 Words and Works of Man

l News Hug...
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Frankly Female
11 Porky Pig
13 Magilla Gorilia
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30

Bugs Bunny Mr. Magoo To Answer Your

Captain Kangaroo

13 Underdog 22 Market Coverage 8:30 5 The Rock — Religion

Jack LaLanne

9 Jack Liname 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 The Dating Game
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Celebrity Bowling
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Movie: "Larreny in
Her Heart," Hugh
Beaumont, Cheryl
Walker
11 Green Acres
11 Green Acres
12 Wed, A.M. Show
22 Market Update
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheal of Fortune

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 Market Coverage

40 Backyard

Electric Company

2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Alfred Hitchcock

Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 New York Exchange
28 Lilias, Yoga & You
40 Praise the Lord Club

Questions 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

9 Rin Tin Tin 11 Flintstones

5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Women's Touch 11 Bozo's Big Top

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13 Amazing Three 6:55 # SPECIAL 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

A JOURNEY TO A
DREAM: SAN SIMEON
(5), 8:00 p.m. — Ricardo
Montalban narrates this
study of Wm. Randolph
Hearst's San Simeon (R)

A STATE DINNER
FOR QUEEN ELIZABETH II (28), 8:00 p.m.—
Coverage of the White
House State Dinner honoring Queen Elizabeth II and
HRH The Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Philip.
Coverage of the formal
proceedings and specially
prepared features on the
ageantry and protocol. (3) pageantry and protocol. (3

"HI, I'M GLEN CAMP-BELL" (4), 9:00 p.m.—Glen Campbell is joined by singer Natalie Cole, lyricist Sammy Cahn, and his parents, Wesley and Carrie Campbell. Comedy cameo appearances by Lawrence Welk. Dick Martin, McLean Stevenson, Harvey Korman, Don Rickles.

LEONARD BERN-STEIN CONDUCTS (5), 9:00 p.m. — Bernstein con-ducts the Nat'l Orchestra of France in works of Ravel, and the Boston Symphony in a work of Berlioz.

AMERICA, AMERICA, AMERICA (50), 9:00 p.m.

The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus performs a program of American music by Fos-ter, Cohan, Copland, Bern-stein, Gould and others.

22 Concepts in Commodity

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
23 Animation Festival
40 Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Two Gun
Lady," Peggie Castle,
Wm. Talman ('56)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Brian Kahle
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
22 Ourstory

40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
5 Movie: "Accident,"
Dirk Bogarde, Stanley
Baker (66)
7. Ryme & Reason
9 Movie: "Story of Will
Rogers," Jane Wyman,
Will Rogers Jr., Eddie
Cantor (52)
11 News, Terry Mayo13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Goodbye America (R)
11:30 28 Ourstory 40 Tree of Life

40 Tree of Life
120
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 'The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 'Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
25 Guppies to Groupers

28 Guppies to Groupers 40 Wonder of the Word 2:30

2:30

2 Match Game '76

5 News, Stan Chambers

7 One Life to Live

9 *Movie: "Buckskin
Frontier," Richard Dix,
Jane Wyatt, Lee J.
Cobb (43)

11 *Mickey Mouse Club

13 Get Smart

28 Villa Alegre

34 La Senorita Elena

La Senorita Elena

40 Search 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales Somerset

5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies General Hospital 11 Yogi & Friends 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Man Builds, Man

28 Man Buude, Destroys 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Yoga with Madeline 3:15

3:30

2 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 * THE PRICE IS RIGHT Bob Barker hosts Mike Douglas Show Mike Douglas Show.
Tony Bennett cohosts.
Guests: Sarah Vaughn;
Harry James; Mel
Tillis; singer Janis Ian;
opera singer Joanna
Sinon

Simon
5-*Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "After the
Fox. "Peter Sellers,
Britt Ekland, Victor
Mature ('66)
11 Porky Pig
13 The Munsters
28 It's Everybody's
Business
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Mater Rogers

34 Manuela
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Maverick
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Liamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30

4:30

1 SMILE! YOU'RE ON

** CANDID CAMERA!
Allen Funt hosts
5 *Best of Groucho
11 Bugs Bunny
13 McHale's Navy
28 Sesame Street
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 THE ONE-HOUR NEWS

1 THE ONE-HOUR NEWS

CHANNEL 2 NEWSROOM
News, Joe Benti
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 The Saint
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart
20 Cine Lightneys

13 Get Smart
22 Cine Universal
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 One Way Game
50 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
5;30

Bewitched

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Electric Company



JOEY BISHOP guest stars on the "The Jacksons," musical-variety sum-Wednesday night, 8-8:30, on CBS, Ch. 2.

30 Film 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 7 7 65 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M. 2 WALTER CRONKITE

CBS EVENING NEWS Network News News, Paul Moyer Bonanza ponanza News, Dunphy/Lund Wild, Wild West Partridge Family Adam 12

13 Adam 12
28 CHILD'S PLAY FOR

★ THE WHOLE FAMILY
"Guns." Set during the
U.S. Tricentennial

U.S. Tricentennial
celebration in 2076,
story tells of the last
six guns in captivity (R)
30 Spring Street U.S.A.
34 Noticiero
40 Wonder of the Word
50 It's Everybody's

Business 52 *Little Rascals 6:30 2 DINAH'S AT NIGHT

★ WITH "THE WALTONS"
Guests: "The Waltons"
11 Family Affair
13 Room 222

30 The Answer 40 Inside Israel 50 Man Builds, Man

Destroys
7:00 P.M.
News, John Chancellor
Bowling for Dollars
News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 All Weatherman.

Xorean
28 Beyond Sand Dunes.
Tour of Cape Cod
30 Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela

Maria 40 Tree of Life

40 Tree of Life
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 The Addams Family
7:30
4 Name That Tune
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Joker's Wild

Prady Bunch
Brady Bunch
Robert MacNell Report
Christ Unlimited
Enjoying Marriage

50 Showcase 8:00 P.M. 2 The Jacksons. Guest:

Joey Bishop

4 Little House on the
Prairie, Angered by
new taxes, the citizens
of Walnut Grove cancel
the Centennial celebration, only to be

celebration, only to be taught a lesson in patriotism by a recent Russian immigrant (R) 5 Special: "A Journey to a Dream: San Simcon" (see "special") 7 Bionic Woman. Jaime finds herself behind bars after she is framed while acting as courier to deliver a

courier to deliver a multi-million-dollar decoder to a secret

testing center (B) Movie: "Isadora," Vanessa Redgrave, James Fox, Jason Robards (Drama '69)

11 My Three Sons: 13 *Perry Mason 22 News, Korean

28 A State Dinner for Queen Elizabeth II (see "special") 30 Search

34 Wrestling's Bionic Man Lars Anderson Strikes

Championship Wrestling

(Continued Page-17) 还多年-心影鬼學

M.C. M. MANAGE - LWG CAM.

ENERGY AND - John Charleson of the Control

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

The Gong Show

Break the Bank 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby

22 New York Exchange

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth:
7 Edge of Night:
11 *Movie: "It's a
Wonderful World,"
George Cole, Terence Morgan

2580 263 (FILL) 13 I Dream of Jeannie

(Continued from Page 16)

8:30

2 Kelly Monteith Show. Guest: Gavin MacLeod Cross-Wits

22 Korean Variety snow 30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart 9:00 P.M. 2 Cannon. As a favor to a scientist friend, Cannon investigates the death of a member of a space project team whose death may have been caused by an alien force from another

force from another galaxy (R)
Hi, I'm Glen Campbell (see "special")
5 Special: "Leonard
Bernstein Conducts" (see "special")
7 Baretta. Baretta takes his life in his hands with thrown in prison next to convicts he has sent up to get a lead on a to get-a lead on a jewelry theft (R)
Mery Griffin Show
The Virginian
Whang Hee

Dr. Gene Scott Praise the Lord Club America, America, America (see "special")

52 Miyamoto Musashi

9:30 Chico and the Man. When the Rev. Bemis When the Rev. Bemis loses his congregation because his sermons are boring, Chico demonstrates how to deliver a "hip sermon" 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M. 2 Blue Knight. Bumper suffers a reversal when a massage parlor

a massage parlor manager will not cooperate as a witness

595-6527



ANNE MARIE POHTAMO of Finland, reigning Miss Universe, will crown the new titleholder on the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant," to be broadcast live via satellite from Hong Kong. It airs from 10 p.m. to midnight Saturday on CBS. Channel 2.

and lodges a false complaint that could

complaint that could mean the loss of Bumper's badge (R) 4 Hawk. A series of killings of cab drivers, each of whom as the father of a little girl, baffles police when a large sum of money is left at the scene of each crime. crime

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick.

7 Starsky & Hutch. Starksy and Hutch investigate the murder of a policewoman who left the force to become a go-go dancer in a

a go-go dancer in a sleazy dive (R) 9 News, Burns/Lopez 30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30 11 News, Rowe/Simpson 13 News, Hugh Williams 34 Naticiera

34 Noticiero 50 Bridge with Experts

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11:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck Love American Style News, Dunphy/Lund *Movie: "I Confess,"

Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter ('53) Mary Hartman Get Smart

11 mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
13 Get Smart
14 Cinema 34
2 Movie: "The Singing
Nun," Debbie
Reynolds, Ricardo
Montalban (Drama '66)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guest: author
Geoffrey Bourne
7 Movie: "The Great Ice
Rip-Off," Lee J. Cobb,
Gig Young
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 *Burns & Allen
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Movies: "House of
Strangers", *"Claudia
and David" (2; 30);
"Riot in Cell Block II"
(4:00); *Laurel & Hardy
(5; 30)
13 *Movie: "Breaking the

*Movie: "Breaking the

Sound Barrier"
30 Living Faith
12:30
5 Movie: "The Tyrant"
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject:

alcoholism

7 Eyewitness News 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:30

2 Newsroom 2

2:00 A.M.: . 4 NewsCenter:4

2:05 2 Movies: "The Restless Breed", "Some May Live" (3:45)

5 News Headlines

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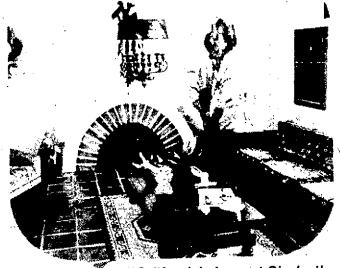
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WARDLOW ED. Barrington Villa

THURSDAY

July 8, 1976 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for lust-minute program changes by networks or stations.

4 Knowledge, Author/ poetress Erica Jong 6:00 A.M. 2 Summer Semester 7 California Issues

Woman's Touch

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

6:30 2 Learning Can Be Fun 5 Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson 9 Meet the Mayors 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 The Amazing Three 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club

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鉴SPECIAL

"THE SECRET OF THE AFRICAN BAOBOB"
(4), 8:00 p.m. — Award-winning special about the gnarled, misshapen "upside-down tree" which sustains a wide variety of wildlife in Africa. Orson Welles narrates.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — *"Goodbye Again." A middle-aged interior decorator, already anguished over a failing affair with an unfaithful lover, finds her life further complicated when an attorney de-clares he has fallen in love with her. Ingrid Bergman, ves Montand, Anthony Perkins star.

OPERA THEATER (28), 9:00 p.m. — "Die Fledermaus." BBC production of Johann Strauss' opera, a story of a chain of practical jokes. Opera is filled with some of the most popular of his waltzes.

7 Good Morning America 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Porky Pig 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30

Romper Room Bugs Bunny Mr. Magoo To Answer Your

Question 28 Sesame Street

28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 *Rin Tin Tin 11 Flintstones

13 Underdog 22 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchang 8:30 5 Manna — Religion 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogl & Friends 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 28 Carrascolendas

9:00 A.M. 2 The Dating Game 4 Sanford and Son

5 Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles

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LIVE SATELLITE transmission of the Miss Universe Pageant from Hong Kong is easy! Just follow these steps: 1. Pageant opens at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 11 in Hong Kong. 2. Picture corrected technically and 3. beamed to satellite, 4. Indian Ocean Intelsat from Hong Kong and 5. picked up by Yamaguchi, Japan, ground station for showing locally and converted

to U.S. system and beamed to 6. Pacific Ocean Intelsat across International Dateline and picked up by 7. Jamesburg ground station and sent to CBS-TV in New York, 8. for transmission to rest of world. Via this instantaneous transmission, it is now 10 p.m. Saturday, July 10, since crossing the Dateline.

9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 *I Love Lucy 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street

9:30
Celebrity Bowling
Celebrity Sweepstakes
*Movie: "Daughter of
the Jungle," Lois Hall,
James Cardwell

11 Green Acres 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Business Today

40 The Word 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune

4 wheel of Fortune 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game 10:30 2 Loye-of Life

Hollywood Squares

Happy Days Alfred Hitchcock Presents Bill Cosby Show

22 Market Update 28 Flower Show 40 Praise the Lord Club

40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
5 *Movie: "They Who
Dare," Dirk Bogarde,
Akim Tamiroff (54)
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "Strange Lady
in Town," Greer
Garson, Dana Andrews,
Cameron Mitchell (55)

Cameron Mitchell (*55)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Goodbye America (R)
11:30

Search for Tomorrow The Gong Show Break the Bank

7 Break the Bank
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 Market Coverage
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Come to the
Stable," Loretta Young,
Celeste Holm (Comedy)

Celeste Holm (Comedy)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts of Commodity

12:30
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
All My Children
Nanny & the Professor

22 Options .

28 Animation Festival
40 Barry McGuire
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Track the
Man Down" Kent
Taylor, Petula Clark
7 Ryan's Hope

9 News, Brian Kanie 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman (R) 40 Tree of Life

40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Guppies to Groupers
40 Wonder of the Word
2:30
2 Match Game 76

Match Game '76
News, Stan Chambers
One Life to Live
Movie: "High
Lonesome," John
Barrymore, Jr., Chill
wills

Wills Mickey Mouse Get Smart Carrascolendas 34 La Senorita Elena 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales Somerset

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies General Hospital

11 Yogi & His Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 What's Cooking?
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Yoga with Madeline
3:15

30 News 1 COME ON DOWN THE PRICE IS RIGHT Bob Barker hosts Sherry.
5 '10zzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Ghost in the
Invisible Bikini,"
Tommy Kirk, Deborah
Walley, Basil Rathbone
11 Porky Pig
13 The Munsters
28 Lilias, Yoga and You
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Manuela
50 Mister Rogers 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 5 *Father Knows Best

4 Mike Douglas Show.
Mark Wilson cohosts.
Mike and the
Magicians. Guests:
Greg Wilson; The Book
Great Tomasini; Harry
Blackstone, Jr.; George
Schindler; Tom &
Sherry.

Sherry.

9 *Maverick.
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros

50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo

1 TODAY! ANNE MURRAY

* BOBBY VINTON SHOW
Music, variety
5 *Best of Groucho
11 Bugs Bunny
13 McHale's Navy
28 Sesame Street

52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M. 2 THE ONE-HOUR NEWS * CHANNEL 2 NEWSROOM

News, Joe Benti News, Jess Mariow Big Valley 5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 The Saint
11 Flintstones
13 Get Smart
(Continued Page 19)



50 Yoga with Madeline 52 *Addams Family THURSDAY *Adum.... 7:30 Price is Right. ; *Dick Van Dyke Show 7 Disasters: How and Why. "1964 Wichita "Texas, Tornado"

(Continued from Page 18)

22 Cine Universal Lo Imperdonable Backyard

50 Electric Company 52 *Three Stooges 5:30 Bewitched

11 Bewitched 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Electric Company 30 World Around Us 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Seenes 50 Carrascolendas 52 Flash Gordon 52 Flash Gordon

6:00 P.M.

WALTER CRONKITE

Network News News, Paul Moyer

Bonanza News, Dunphy/Lund Wild, Wild West Partridge Family Adam 12

Overseas Missions News, Roberto Cruz Wonder of the Word It's Everybody's

* AHEAD OF THE REST

Zoom!

Busines

*Little Rascals 6:30

2 DINAH'S AT NIGHT

★ WITH GREGORY PECK

Guests: Gregory Peck,

Lucie Arnaz, Donna Summer, John Raitt, Morty Gunty Family Affair Room 222

Electric Company. Two Heavens

Inside Israel Man Builds, Man

4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner 9 Concentration 1 *I Love Lucy

The FBI
The FBI
Animal World
First Images of the
New World
Living Word
El Hijo de Angela

Maria

40 Tree of Life

Destroys 7:00 P.M

o Dick Van Dyke, Snow

o Dissters: How and
Why, "1964 Wichita
Falls, Texas, Tornado"

o The Joker's Wild

He Brady Bunch

Star Monamane

Robert MacNeil Report

Ernest Angley Hour

Living Waters

Cooking-with a

Continental Flavor

8:00 P.M.

The Waltons. Having a

week off from school,
John-Boy is persuaded
to enter a 7-day dance
marathon in hopes of marathon in hopes of winning the first prize

of \$200. (R)
"The Secret of the
African Baobob" (see

"special")
5 Movie: "The Proud and the Damned," Chuck Connors, Jose Greco

Welcome Back, Kotter. 7 Welcome Back, Kotter,
Kotter recalls how it
was on his first day as
a teacher, when he
learned all his fears
were justified (R)
9 Movie: "The Love
God." Don Knotts,
Edmond O'Brien, Anne
Francis (Comedy '69)
11 My Three Sons

My Three Sons *Perry Mason Today's Cooking Upstairs, Downstairs (Return). "A Patriotic Offering."

8:30 7 Barney Miller. Romance enters Fish's life when the attractive mother of a juvenile pickpocket comes to plead for her son. (R)

11 Crosswits
22 Nisel Variety Show
30 Shekinah Fellowship
50 Woman
9:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-0 Kidnappers hold a boy captive in a capsule with a 52-hr. air supply, with instructions to

turn over \$1½ million in ransom or he will

die. (R)
4 Movie: "Goodbye Again" (see "special")
7 Streets of San Francisco. Paul
Sorvino, guest starring
as Bert D'Angelo,
proves a trial for Stone
and Keller when they are ordered to

cooperate with him as he searches for the killer of his partner. (R) Mery Griffin Show

13 Boxing
22 Ohsho Story
28 Opera Theater "Die Fledermaus" (see "special")

30 Downey 1st Baptist 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30

22 Women's Pro Golf 50 Legacy Americana 10:00 P.M.

2 Barnaby Jones. Barnaby steps into the breach when another private is killed and finds his search for a missing woman leading him into a web of intrigue and murder.

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick 7 Harry O. A woman charges a fellowworker with assault, but when the police begin to doubt her story, she turns to Harry to prove her claim and save her upcoming marriage.

Greetings from

Germany 30 Praise the Lord Club Barata de Primavera

11 News, Rowe/Simpson 13 News, Hugh Williams

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck Love American Style

5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 *Movie: "Come Fill the
Cup," James Cagney,
Gig Young (51)
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
43 Nationan

34 Noticiero 11:15

34 Cinema 34 11:30 2 Movie: "Willard."

Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine, Elsa

Lanchester (Thriller)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Guests:
comedian Tom Dreesen, Bob Dotzauer (balancing act) Mannix

News, Rowe/Ashman 13 *Burns & Allen

28 No. Honestly 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT *Twilight Zone

11 Movies: "The Iron Major," *"Sleep, My Love" (2:00), "Five Against the House" (4:00), *Laurel & Hardy

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13 *Movie: "The Exile"

The 12:30 5 *Movie: "The Caretaker" 12:40

7 The Magician 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Subject: The making of a political convention

9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 2 Newsmorn

1:45

7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4

2:05 2 Movies: *"Phone Call from a Stranger.





The BIBLE



THEY ARE **NOT CHRISTIANS**

Someone wrote me the other day and rebuked me for olways trying to cause trouble among Christians. The advice was, "why not give some information to those who are not Christians instead of always trying to divide Christians over some un-important issue." I obviously Christians over some utilimportain issue. I exceed the haven't made my point well enough for people to understand what I am saying. So, in this issue, I will try to do that. Read the next statement very carefully. If a do that. Read the next statement very carefully. If a person has not conformed his will to the Will of God to do what the New Testament teaches one to do in becoming a Christian (as Jesus and Peter pointed out in Mark 16:15-16 and Acts 2:36-38), that person is not a Christian. For only saved persons were referred to in the New Testoment as Christians.

One cannot become a Christian by following the teachings devised by man. For example, the only way, you could become a Methodist is by following the instructions of the Methodist church from their discipline. You cannot read the New Testament and learn how to become a Methodist. For neither the Methodist church nor a Methodist. ist can be found as you read the New Testament. We do not say this to be unkind, but to point out to those in the Methodist church that they are not Christians, they are Methodists.

If one desires to become a Roman Catholic, he will have to receive instructions from the Roman Catholic Church in order to become one. One cannot study the Bible and find out how to become a Catholic, for there were none during the days of Christ and the apostles. Thus, when one studies the Catechism and instruction in the Catholic faith, he becomes a Catholic, not a Christian.

becomes a Catholic, not a Christian.

If one is to become a Baptist he must do so by conforming his life to the teachings of the Baptist Manual.

John the Baptist was not a part of any sect like the Baptist church today. His title was given him because of his Godgiven occupation, that of an immerser. He was not a Baptist, he was the only one.

Hundreds of different denominations could be mention-

ed, but not a one of them is to be found described on the pages of God's Word. Of what group are you a member? Can you read how to become what you are from the Bible? If not, then you are not a Bible Christian. Yet, that's all we would ask you to be—a Christian.

DIAL A MESSAGE

Yes, you can dial 421-0309 and get a different 3minute message each day. We hope you will take advantage of this. Tell your friends about it.

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- 1 comu od dovini

News, Burns/Lopez

50 The Olympiad 10:30

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Man though went went

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55 4 Knowledge, Actor/ writer Ben Gazzara

writer Ben Gazzara
6:36 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
7 Man Builds, Man
Destroys
9 Super Talk
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only

6:30 2 Words and Works of Man

Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Community Feedback 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Amazing Three 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club

5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Porky Pig
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Romper Room
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Mr. Magoo

13 Mr. Magoo 22 To Answer Your

Questions
28 Sesame Street
£:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 *Rin Tin Tin

Flintstones 13 Underdog 22 New York Exchange 8:30

Charisma 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends

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13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
29:00 A.M.
2 The Dating Game
4 Sanford and Son
5 '70s Woman

5 70s Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 *1 Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Big Blue Marble
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Celebrity Bowling
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Movie: "A Case for
P.C. 49" ("51) Brian
Reece, Joy Shelton
11 Green Acres
13 My House Is Your
House

House

22 Commodity Journal 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.

Cambit Gambit
Wheel of Fortune
Hogan's Heroes
Market Update
Electric Company 40 Captain Andy 10:30

Love of Life Hollywood Squares Happy Days Alfred Hitchcock

Presents 13 Bill Cosby Show 22 New York Exchange

28 Dig It
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Fun Factory
5 *Movie: "Campbell's
Kingdom," Dirk
Bogarde, Stanley Baker
(58)
7 Rhyma & P.

(158)
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 *Movie: "Operation
Pacific," John Wayne,
Patricia Neal, Ward
Bond (Drama '51)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Goodbye America (R)
11:30
9 Search for Tomorrow

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Break the Bank
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

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SPECIAL

CBS, NEWS, SPECIAL
(2) 8:00 p.m. - Fitaly,
Lebanon, So. Africa. CBS
news correspondents Winston Burdett and Pater
Kalischer report on the
traumatic changes which
have affected or inevitally
will affect American foreign policy. Charles Collingwood anchors.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
"The Thousand Plane
Raid." Christopher
George stars as the bardnosed commander of a
bombardment group who
masterminds a daring and dangerous assault behind enemy lines. Also stars Laraine, Stephens, J. D.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Waterloo." Rod Steiger and Christopher Plummer star with a cast of some 20,000 men and 3,000 horses (including units of horses (including units of the Russian Army) in a spectacular recreation of Napoleon's victories and eventual defeat. Orson Welles, Jack Hawkins, Virginia McKenna and Michael Wilding also star.

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Barnacle
Bill," Wallace Beery,
Leo Carillo, Marjorie
Main (Comedy '41)
3 L Drawn of Jeginio

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Concepts in Commodities

12:30
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
All My Children
Nanny & the Professor
Clients Corner

22 Chents Corner 23 Animation Festival 40 Good News 1:00 P.M. 5 *Movie: "Captain Blackjack," George Sanders, Patricia Roc (*59)

Ryan's Hope News, Brian Kahle *Major Adams Market Closing

28 Woman 40 Tree of Life

40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
28 Mime Festival
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
18 News, Hugh Williams
28 Guppies to Groupers
40 Wonder of the Word
2:30
2 Match Game 76

2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "River Lady,"
Yvonne de Carlo, Dan
Duryea, Rod Cameron
('48)

Mickey Mouse Club Get Smart Villa Alegre La Senorita Elena

40 Bible Fellowship 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

Somerset Please Don't Eat the Daisies

7 General Hospital
11 Yogi & Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Man Builds, Man 7 1
Destroys 7 5 2 9 1 6 1
40 Praise the Lord Glub 1
50 Food Preserving
3:30

2555555555 * THE PRICE IS RIGHT Bob Barker hosts

4 Mike Douglas Show. Mike and the Songwriters. Marvin Hamlisch cohosts. Guests: Bernie Taupin; Tom T. Hall; Isaac Hayes

Hayes
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Dr. Goldfoot
and the Girl Bombs,"
Vincent Price, Fabian,
Laura Antonelli ('66)
11 Porky Pig
13 The Munsters
28 It's Everybody's
Business
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Manuela

Manuela

34 Manuela
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Maverick
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30
7 LORNE GREENES

2 LORNE GREENE'S

* iAST OF THE WILD
"Web of Life"
5 Best of Groucho
11 Bugs Bunny
13 McHale's Navy
28 Sesame Street
52 Tennessee Tuxedo

5:00 P.M. 2 THE ONE-HOUR NEWS * CHANNEL 1 NEWSROOM

News, Joe Benti News, Jess Marlow Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Henry 9 The Saint 11 The Flintstones 13 Get Smart

22 Cine Universal 34 Lo Imperdonal Lo Imperdonable Captain Andy Electric Company *Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Electric Company 30 Film

30 Film
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Flash Gordon
6:00 P.M.
2 WALTER CRONKITE

* CBS EVENING NEWS Network News News, Paul Moyer

News, Paul Moyer Bonanza News, Dunphy/Lund Wild, Wild West Partridge Family Adam 12 Zoom!

Spring Street USA News, Roberto Cruz Wonder of the Word Big Blue Marble

6:30 2 DINAH'S AT NIGHT * WITH DENNIS WEAVER

Guests: Dennis Weaver, Pat Boone, Helen O'Connell, Ronnie Schell, George Roome Schen, George Benson, Anne Cole Family Affair Room 222 Black Perspective on

the News Faith for Today Inside Israel Trains, Tracks & Trestles

7:00 P.M. 5
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasonor
9 Concentration [] [] [] 1
11 Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Go Ranger
28 L.A. News Review

28 L.A. News Review 30 Living Word 34 El Hijo de Maria

Angela 40 Tree of Life

50 CRUISE WITH KOCE ON NEWPORT HARBOR Live telecast of the sights and sounds of the harbor Addams Family

7:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Dick Van Dyke Show
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Joker's Wild Brady Bunch

22 Best of 30 28 Robert MacNeil Report 30 Church in the Home

30 Church in the Home
40 Abundant Living
8:00 P.M.
2 CBS News Specia,
"Italy, Lebanon, So,
Africa" (see "special")
4 Sanford and Son, Fred escorts a pregnant woman to the hospital as her time of delivery draws near and he is mistaken for the expectant father. (R)



ROD STEIGER stars as Napoleon facing the greatest battle of his life in "Waterloo," a TV premiere on the ABC Friday Night Movie, 9-11:45, Ch.7. 'ed (3) > 3 C | margament and mer and annual 5 Movie: "The Frozen
Dead," Dana Andrews,
Anna Polk (Horror '67)
'7 Donnie & Marie.
Guests: Hal Linden,
Karen Valentine,
Robert Hegyes,
Lawrence HiltonJacobs, Ron Palillo,
Paul Lunde (B) Paul Lynde (R)
Movie: "My Sweet
Charlie," Patty Duke,
Al Freeman, Jr.

Al Freeman, Jr.
(Drama 70)

11 My Three Sons
13 "Perry Mason
28 & 50 Washington Week
44 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Shekinah Fellowship
52 Tohku Yukitai
8.30

4 The Prottice Devid 4 The Practice. David sees the burglary of Jule's office as a Jule's office as a chance to realize his dream of having his father join his Park Avenue practice. (R) 11 Cross-Wits 22 TV Jockey 28 & 50 Wall Street

30 Film

30 Film
34 Rosita Peru
40 Barry McGuire
52 Zuku Hosoude Hanjyoki
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Thousand
Plane Raid" (see
"sneeil")

"special")
4 Rockford Files.
Rocky's old pal, Preli,
asks him to locate his

granddaughter, believed to be a kidnap victim. After Preli is mysteriously slain, the

mysteriously slain, the girl turns up explaining she had been in Mexico.
7 Movie: "Waterloo" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 The Virginian
22 Ybauresgasa Toshu
28 USA: People and Politics
30 It Is Written
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Solzhenitsyn: The Voice of Freedom

of Freedom 9:30

30 Search 34 Barata de Primavera-50 The Peace Game, Exploring the living habits of the animals of

habits of the animals of So. Africa.
9:35
52 Japanese News
10:00 P.M.
4 Police Story: A police officer's guilt or innocence on a possible homicide charge is investigated after a man is slain in a hotel.
(R)

News, Fishman/

5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
9 News, Burns/Lopez
22 KBS News
28 Evening at Pops. N. Y.
City Ballet star Edw.
Villella joins Arthur
Fiedler and the Pops
Orchestra in a musical
salute to America. (R)
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Kind Hearts and
Coronets
10:30

10:30
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Tah Hyang

34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck

News, John Stubett Love American Style News, Dunphy/Lund *Movie: "Underwater," Jane Russell, Richard Egan, Gilbert Roland (15)

The Contract of the Contract o

rika dili

(Continued Page 21)

11 Mary Hartman

(Continued from Page 20)

13 Get Smart 34 Cinema 34 11:30 2 Movie: "Who's Minding the Store?" Jerry

0.55.5 561

मुक्त नेता है जाता है

Lewis, Jill St. John (Comedy: 63) 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: Joan 7 Rookies (R)
11 News, Rowel Ashman
13 "Burns and Allens
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Crosswinds" 11 Movies: "The Fabulous Baron Munchausen," "The Return of Monte Cristo" (2:00); "The

Eve of St. Mark"
(3:30) **Edurel & Hardy
(5:30)

*Movie: "The Long
Wait"

12:35 7 Suspense Theatre:

Radio station KWIZ cited on 50th year

Broadcast Music International (BMI), one of the world's foremost music licensing organizations, has awarded a commendation of excellence to Orange County's KWIZ Radio, currently celebrat-ing its 50th year in broad-casting. The award is presented to stations with a long record of community involvement and participation.

BMI's Bill Milliken, regional manager in radio relations, presented the award to KWIZ station manager Pat Michaels in a ceremony at the station studio in Santa Ana.

"We're extremely proud to receive this honor," said Michaels. "KWIZ was the first radio station to broadcast in Orange County and one of the first in the nation. Having served the community since 1926, we're especially pleased to have been selected for special

recognition by BMI."

"Kill Me on July 20th"

4 Midnight Special, Rita Coolidge hosts, Guests: Willie Nelson, Jackie DeShannon, Booker T. and the MGS

1:30

2 Newsroom 2 1:35

7 Eyewitness News

1:50 5 News Headlines

2:05
2 Movies: "Drumbeat";
"Danger Has Two
Faces" (3:45)
2:30

4 NewsCenter 4

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DOUBLE FEATURE for the July 4 Week specials by Dr. Pepper. Actually Glenn Campbell, with guitar, will be behind Paul Anka (with surprsed expression) whose 90-minute "Happy Birthday America," speciial precedes Glenn's special. Anka will have Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Evel Knievel and Sandy Duncan. Glenn show is three nights later with Natalie Cole, Don Rickles, Lawrence Welk. The fiirsst show iss tonight from 7-8:30 and Glenn is Wednesday night, 9-9:30, both on NBC, Ch 4.

Jimmy Dean signed

Jimmy Dean has been signed for his first guest star appearance on "Hee Haw." Roy Clark and Buck Owens star in the country variety TV series. 'Hee



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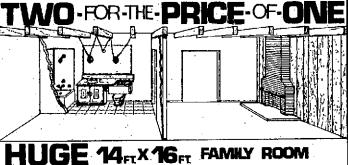
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IGHT CONSTRUCTION #3 ALLEY





* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. Summer Semester Emergency Plus 4 Hong Kong P ooey 11 Withit 28 Sesame Street

1.30
Dusty's Treehouse
Josie & Pussycats
Grape Ape Show
Youth & the Issues
Alternatives

40 The Word 8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm Barım Waldo Kitty

5 Pacesetters
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Movie: "Last of the
Buccaneers," Paul
Henreid, Jack Oakie.

13 True Adventure 28 Electric Conpany 40 One Way Game 8:30

Bugs Bunny
Pink Panther
Friends of Man
Adventures of Gilligan
*Movie: "War Hunt," John Saxon, Robert Redford ('62) 28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "The
Desperado," Wayne
Morris, Beverly Garland ('54)

7 Super Friends 13 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30

2 Scooby Doo 4 Run Joe Run

FREE ESTWANTES

11 Movie: "The Guntighter," Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott 28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M. Shazam! 4 Planet of the Apes

Planet of the Apes Speed Buggy Movie: "Mr. Moses," Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker (Comedy) Movie: "Rails into Laramie," John Payne, Dan Duryea (*54) Cine n la Manana 10:30

10:30

10:30
4 Westwind
5 Movie: "The
Helibenders," Joseph
Cotten, Norma Bengell
7 Odd Ball Couple
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 Grandstand

Grandstand

Lost Saucer 28 Zoom!

11:15 4 Major League Baseball 11:30

Ghost Busters American Bandstand 11 Ad Lih

13 Outdoors with Ken

20 Outdoors with Ken Callaway 28 Electric Company NOON 2 Valley of Dinosaurs 9 *Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker, Helen Westcott, Lon Chaney

11 This Is Baseball, 1975 World Series

13 *Major Adams 28 Grover Monster 34 Lucha en Patines

12:30 2 Fat Albert rat Albert Sportsman's Friend U.S. Women's Open (see "sports") *Movie: "Rage in Heaven;" Robert

Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman ('41) 40 Love Special 1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film

Festival 5 The Champions

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SPECIAL

STEVE AREEN'S LAUGH-BACK: (5),- 8:00 p.m.—Combines comedy sketches from Allen's shows of the 50s and 60s and guests Martha Raye, Buck Henry, Pat Harring, ton, Gabe Dell and Jayne Meadows.

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. —
"Friendly Persuasion." A
gentle Quaker husband
and wife risk their lives by helping runaway slaves escape to freedom. Rich-ard Kiley, Shirley Knight

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Lives of Jenny Dolan." Shirley Jones Dolan." Shirley Jones stars as a newspaper reporter investigating the assassination of a governor and its possible connection with three ather seemingly coincidental deaths. Stephen Boyd also stars. (R)

MISS UNIVERSE PAG-EANT (2), 10:00 p.m. — Broadcast via satellite from Hong Kong, Bob Barker serves as master of ceremonies with Helen O'Connell as the pageant's TV hostess.

13 *Daniel Boone 28 The Olympiad. "The Marathon" (R)

34 Angelitos Negros 1:30

2 What's a Convention All About?

About?
7 Greatest Sports
Legends. "Don Budge".
9 *Movie: "Trail Street,"
Randolph Scott, Ann
Jeffreys (47)
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Movie: "Human
Duplicators," George
Nader, Barbara Nichols
5 *Movie: "Night
Monster," Bela Lugosl.
7 Celebrity Tennis

7 Celebrity Tennis
11 Soul Train
13 Persuaders
28 Tribal Eye
40 Hour of Power

40 Hour of Power
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
7 Water World
3:00 P.M.
2 Medix. "Infertility"
7 Movie: "The
Kamchatka Incident," John Forsythe, Leslie

Parrish
"Movie: "Invitation to
a Gunfighter," Yul
Brynner, Janice Rule
Outer Limits (Parental

11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised) 13 Movie: "The Terror," Boris Karloff, Jack Nicholson (63) (Parental Discretion Advised) 28 Mirrors to the Sun 34 Visitando a las Retrollas

Estrellas Deaf World 50 It's Everybody's Business

3:30 2 Pepsico World Series of Tennis (see "sports") Saturday *Monster Rally

5 Monster Kally
28 Book Beat
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
7 Sports Challenge
11 Mission: Impossible
22 Variedades Musicales
8 Outbits

4:30 5 4:36

2 CBS Sports Speciacular

7 British Open (see "sports")

28 Ourstory,

30 Wally's Workshop

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "Mrs.
Parkington," Greer
Garson, Walter Pidgeon
13 San Antonio
22 Tiempo Latino con
Lupita Beltran
28 Beyond Sand Dunes.
Cape Cod
30 Faith for Today

30 Faith for Today

34 Super Show 40 Roy de la Garza 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys 52 Mainline

5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
28 Black Perspective on
the News
Music City Special
40 Esta es la Vida
52 *Little Rascals

40 Esta es 1a Vida
52 'Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "Run to the
High Country," Erik
Larsen ('74)
9 'Maverick
22 Cine Universal
28 Upstairs, Downstairs,
"A Patriotic Offering"
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News, Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
52 *My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.
2 Follow-up, "The Pill."
A look at the progress

2 Follow-up. "The Pill." A look at the progress of the pill from its inception in 1960 to today. (Due to mature content, viewer discretion advised.) Storyline

Eyewitness L.A. The Torch of Champions (see . "sports")

11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 Adam 12 28 Rivals of Sherlock

Holmes

30 Earnest Angley Hour 50 Evening at Pops.

52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30 2 Primary Colors.

4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Lee Meriwether, Jim Brown 7 MARTIN SHEEN STARS

* AS ANGEL OF DEATH IN THIS DELICIOUS

in This Delicious
insight special
"Chipper," One man's
encounter with the
Angel of Death.

13 Room 222
40 The Monarchs
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. War
breaks out between the
Jeffersons and the
Willises. (Pt. 1)
4 Emergency. A retired

4 Emergency. A retired and bitter woman who was once a nurse at Rampart General,

attempts suicide. Anne Seymour guests. (R) 5 Steve Allen's Laugh-Back (see "special") 7 Movie: "Friendly Persuasion" (see

"special").
9 Movie: "King Kong
Escapes," Linda
Miller, Rhodes Reason
11 Perfect Presidents to 13
Supersoulc

Live from Hone Ka

SPORTS TODAY

U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN (7), 12:30 p.m. — 3rd round of play in this golf tournament from Rolling Green Golf Club in Springfield, Pa.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), 1:00 p.m.

GRAND SLAM TENNIS (2), 3:30 p.m. Ashe, Manuel Orantes, Bjorn Borg and Ilie Nastase compete for \$75,000 first-prize money.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.

BRITISH OPEN GOLF (7), 4:30 p.m. — Final round of play from Royal Birkdale Golf Club in Southport, Lancashire, England.

THE TORCH OF CHAMPIONS (9), 7:00 p.m. — Film history of the Summer Olympic Games. Bob Math-las hosts. Guests: Red Smith, Wilma Rudolph, Olympic gold medal winner.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (9), 11:00 p.m. - Golden Gaters vs. Phoenix Racquets. --

WORLD TEAM TENNIS - ALL STAR MATCH (4), 11:30 p.m. — Coverage from Oakland, Calif., featuring top names in pro tennis including Chris Evert, Billie 28

22 Utaban Hanbanchu
28 The Olympiad. "The
Marathon" (R)
30 Look Up and Live
34 Eduita Nazario
40 Let Go — Let God
50 The Man Who Played
Spock: A Conversation
with Leonard Nimoy
52 Cultural Tales of Japan
8:380

R:30

2 Doc. Doc is convinced his mind is beginning to slip and, at a party given by Miss Tully, she gets him back in

she gets him back in gear. (R)

13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase
22 Chotto Shiamase
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes

8:45

52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou finds that a secret love is a hard thing to keep secret after he regretfully takes part in a romantic fling with

romantic lling with Sue. (R) 4 Movie: "The Lives of Jenny Dolan" (see "special") 11 Hee Haw. Guests: Loretta Lynn, Conway Twifts

Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty 13 Collage 28 Movie: "To Paris with Love" (see "specia!") 30 Hour of Power 34 Premiere Film 40 Sunday Celebration 50 Masterplece Theatre: "Notorious Woman" 57 Arisato

52 Arigato

52 Arigato
9:30
2 Bo Newhart Show,
Bob's therapy group
plans an anniversary
party for him that turns
into a wacky wake
when an unseen when an unseen member, whom Bob had kicked out of the group, also departs this world. (R) Movie: "Horrors of the Black Museim"

5 Movie: "Horrors of t Black Museum" 9 Movie: "Incredible Two-Headed Transplant,"

10:00 P.M. 2 "MISS UNIVERSE * PAGEANT"

7 Bert D'Angelo/ Superstar, D'Angelo tries to stop a street war between two feuding underworld families 11 News, Simpson/ Attebery 13 Superfan, 22 Umon-Torimono-Cho 30 Praise the Lord Club 40 Spirit Song

40 Spirit Song 50 At the Top 52 Lou Gordon

10:30 28 Animation Festival 40 Vicki

11:00 P.M.
4 News, Warren Olney
5 Movie:
"Unconquered," Gary
Cooper, Paulette
Goddard ('47)
7 News Larry Carrell

News, Larry Carroll World Team Tennis. Golden Gaters vs.

Phoenix Racquets.

11 *Movie: "Mrs.
Parkington," Greer
Garson, Walter Pidgeon
13 Movie: "Murder
Mansiog"

28 At the Top (see "special," 10 p.m., Ch. 50)

34 Cinema 34 40 Love Special 11:15

7 News, Van Amburg
11:30
4 World Team Tennis
(SEE "SPORTS")
7 *Movie: "Days of Wine

and Roses MIDNIGHT

2 Newsroom 2 9 Movie: "Women of the Prehistoric Planet" 40 Barry McGuire

40 Barry McGuire
12:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The
Aquarians"
40 Behind the Scenes
1:90 A.M.
4 At One with author Jon

4 At One with author one Tuska 11 Movies: "The Indestructible Man," "The She Devil" (2:30), "Vampire Men of the Lost Planet" (4:30) 13 Don Kirshner's Rock

Concert. 2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4 2:15 2 Newsroom 2

2:45 2 Movies: "'Hidden Fear," "The Woman on the Beach" (4:15)

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MERICAN STANDARD DISTRIBUTORS
ECHLER DISTRIBUTORS sip, marriages and di-"The Far Horizons," 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (1955) Charlton

and the first of the second Heston, Fred MacMurray, Donna Reed. Based on Della Gould Emmon's novel of the Lewis and Clark expedition and the mapping of the Lousiana

pim., Ch. 7 (1973) Liv Ull-man, Max von Sydow. The dramatic saga of new immigrants in America, building a new life on the rich Minnesota soil.

James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara. Exciting courtroom drama of a defendant on trial for murdering the man who allegedly raped his wife. (Pt. II)

MONDAY

"Under Capricorn," Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cot-ten, Michael Wilding. Romantic drama set in Australia in 1831, telling of the degeneration of a society woman.

"'Notorious," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1946) Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant, Claude Rains, Espionage tale set in WWII So. America with an American woman, whose father is convicted of treason, marrying a Nazi agent in order to help the U.S. and to free her father. An Alfred Hitchcock production. TUESDAY

"Mebile Twe," 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1975) Jackie Cooper, Julie Gregg, Jack Hogan. A once famous newspaper reporter and now a reformed alcoholic is given a chance to restore his reputation when he is hired by a top TV station.

WEDNESDAY

"After the Fex," 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1966) Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland, Victor Mature, Akim Tamir-off, Lydia Brazzi. A harmless Italian criminal mastermind enlists the aid of a fishing village to land \$3 million from a Cairo bullion robbery using as a guise the filming of a "new wave" movie.
"Isodora," 8 p.m., Ch. 9

(1969) Vanessa Redgrave, James Fox, Jason Ro-bards: Study of Isadora Duncan, first of the modern dancers and most prominent free thinker of her time who danced up a storm even in broadminded Europe.

'The Singing Nun.'' 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1966) Debbie Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban, Greer Garson, Chad Everett. The true story of the Belgian Dominican nun whose devo-tion was split between religious work and making records and whose songs took the world by surprise.

THURSDAY

"The Proud and the Danned," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1972) Chuck Connors, Jose Greco. Five Civil War veterans in Latin America hire out their guns to military dictator, in fear of their lives.

*"Goodbye Again," 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (1961) Ingrid Bergman, Yves Montand, Anthony Perkins, A middle aged interior decorator, already anguished over a failing affair with an unfaithful lover, finds her life further complicated when an output him output him



HAWKEYE entertains a group of Korean orphans who temporariily move in with hospital personnel after being evacuated to avoid shell fire on M*A*S*H," Tuesday, 9-9:30 p.m., on CBS, Ch. 2. Hawkeye (Allen Alda), is also up to his old tricks of keeping the high brass thoroughly confused.

clares he has fallen in love with her.

with her. "Willard," 11:30 p.m. Ch. 2 (1971) Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine, Elsa Lanchester, Willard, a boy who has tremendous difficulty relating to the people around him, culti-vates the companionship of some little "friends" a pack of rats, which be trains and dominates as their leader. Thriller, based on the novel "Rat-man's Notebooks" by Stephen Gilbert.

FRIDAY

"The Frozen Dead," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1967) Dana Andres, Anna Polk, Bizarre account of a German scientist who froze a band of Nazi elite and then attempts to thaw them out to resurrect the Hitler regime.

The Thousand Plane The Thousand Plane Raid," 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1969) Christopher George, La-raine Stephens, J.D. Cannon, Christoper Stars as the hardnosed commander of a bombardment group in WWII who mas-terminds a daring and dangerous assault behind enemy lines.

"Waterloo," 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1971) Rod Steiger, Christopher Plummer, Orson Welles, Jack Hawkins, Virginia McKenna, Michael Wilding Historical film about Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo. Cast of some 20,000 men, 3,000 horses (including units of the Russian Army) and a budget far in excess of \$20 million. Battle scenes filmed in the Ukraine, near the Rumanian bor-

"Friendly Persussion," p.m., Ch. 7 (1975) Rich-Quaker couple risk their lives by helping runaway slaves escape to faced on his



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"Anatomy of a Murder" 11:30 p.m., Ch: 7 (1959)

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SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1976

SPECIAL

KFI (640); 7:05 a.m. — "The History of Ameri-can Music." Tennessee Ernie Ford bosts 12hour feature tracing the development of America's music.

KMPC (710), 10:45 a.m. - Angels vs. Minnesota Twins (second game at approx. 1:30 p.m.)
KABC (790), 1:00 p.m. — Dodgers vs. San Diego Padres.

KLAU (570) broadcasts Camping Reports Monday through Friday at 6:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.; also at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Informs listeners of campsite availabilities throughout So. Calif.
KNX (1970) Marine Weather Reports are enried starting Fridays at 3:44 p.m. through 8:44 p.m. (every hour at 44 past the hour) and continue through Sunday.

RGER John Brown PK 8:35 KGER Neve KFOX COUNTY MUSIC

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KH2C Religieus Heve
KLAC Religieus Heve
KNX News, Ne B
KF0K News, Ne B
KF0K Drives Way
KF0K Drives Way
KF0K Drives Way

KGER Christ is the Angustr KLAC Christ Church Unity IUNPC Start to Live

Summercali
7: 88
KBRT Music to
Remember
KFI Revival
KGER bible Class
KLAC Prostetic Herald
KMPC Bible Class
KPOC Claush at the Air

LIM A.M.

KARC Sports, Bud Tucker KERT Quiet Hoer KERT Quiet Hoer KFO Terrels Time KGER Hour of Fath KGER Hour of Fath KARC Terrels Time KARC Terrels Time KARC Terrels Time KARC Control of Terrel KARC Control of Terrel KNIK Gleen

KPDL Levies (sarely)

8:13

KMPC The Joyle Sound
KNX Editerial
KPOL Book Review
8:39

KFOX Modey Church
KGER World Lit. Crusde
KALAC World Tomorrow
8:48

KAPC Treasures from
Tensich

9:00 A.M.

KBRT Fracts and Emissis KFCX Town Hall KCRR Time Grief Hour KFCX Town Hall KCRR Time Grief Hour KCRR Time KCRR Time Grief Hour KCRR Time KCR Time KCRR Time KCR Time

4:30 KGER Worldsco Ministrie 5:00 P.M. KARC Sports, Bud Tucker KERT Speedway Sports, Key Souler (to 3:10 KET Sports Sports KGER Hour of Ducision KNX News, Steve Young

Hour McKey (to 2) Roger Carroll Harry Newman News, Christopher Glens 19(30 MBRT Mef Clark KGER Church of Opun Dow

.11:00 A.M. KABC News Frank

Buston
KFAC Christ Church
KNX News, Bob
Schiefter

KNX Face the Nation HOON KFAC Music for Surelay KFI News, Music, Jac

KGER In.
12:15
KKIZ Editorial
12:30
Prisoners Biblig

21:00 P.M.3

RABC Frank Buston
KBRT Dave Rebisson
KBRT Dave Rebisson
KABC Nama
KGER Evengelight Faith
Avission
KHJ Capt. John (to 5)
KNK. Nama

KHX Washington Bruce Mer KARC Lieve Thiorion (until 5)
KGER Liev (Youth)
1:55 ite 1 | 10 Thanion

2:00 P.M.

CER World LH, Crucade KILI - Machine Gun Kelly (ho 4) KLAC Art Netson (to 5) KWPE Robert W. Horses KNX News, George Herman RPDL News Anales Bruce Buell KGER The Quiet Hoor See Duble

KGER News

KFAC Promenade KGER int'l Heaven's Home Hour KLAC Jerry Neytor RLAC Serry Naylor

6:00 P.M.

KFI Hewl Traffic.

Serry Service Service

KGER Mission Rescue

KHJ Service

KHJ Service

KNMC Rescue

KNM

brinc pere smith
KNX Editorial
KSE Radio Brite Clas KNX The World This

7:00 P.M. KABC Carole Herring KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, Arine Crosman

Crowner
7:30
KBRT Insight, Carl Balley
KGER Church of the Open

8.00 P.M. KF1 Newsfront KLAC Incide Radio 6:30: KFI This is Your Fill KGER American Indian Chirch

9:00 P.M. KFAC Geera House KFI World of Tomo KGER Bettel Church KLAC Southland Clos KMPE News KWIZ Pat Michaels

KWIZ Pat Michaels 9:10 KNX Mystery Theater 9:13 KMPC M. B. Jackson Constitution 7130

KFI Changed Lives
KGER New Testament
Light
KLAC Maidcan America
Program
KMPC Alternary General
Report 1:46 KMPC American Legio

18:00 P.M. KABC Religion, Caroli Herningsay KFI, Hour of Declator WEST, Science Chara SATURDAY

ard Kiley, Shirley Knight.

AND BE AROUND ON THE 5TH.
6TH, 7TH, 8TH, 9TH.... 17TH
151ST.... 4952ND...







TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1976—1

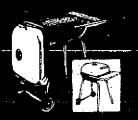




























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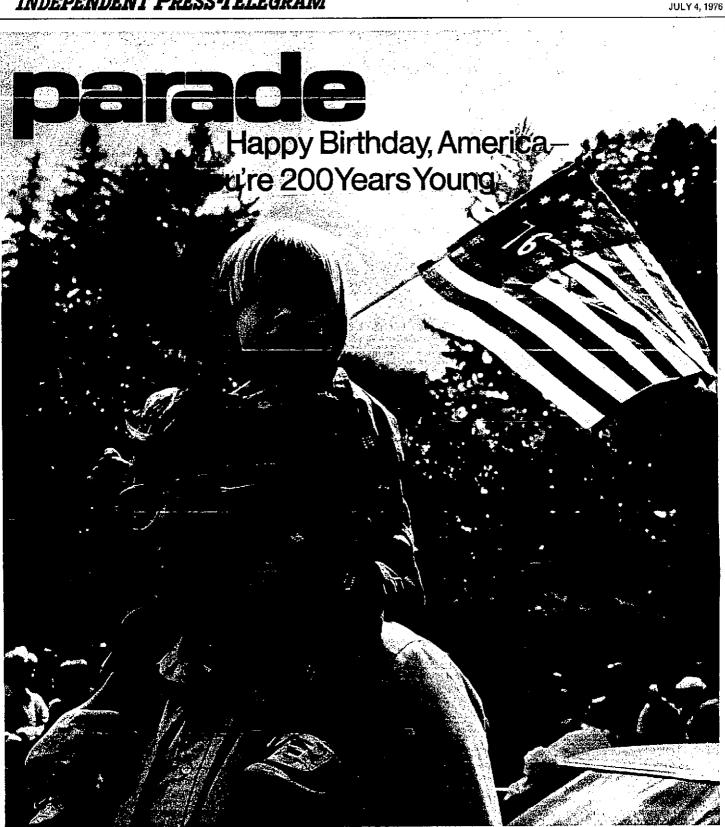
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WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6

c N

--52



Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

O. Former Vice President Spiro Agnew now says that he was innocent of any crime and was "shamelessly tried in the media." If that is true, why did Agnew resign from office? Won't we soon be hearing the same thing from Richard Nixon, how he, too, was guiltless of any crime?-T. Y., Washington, D.C.

A. Men like Agnew and Nixon do not resign from the highest offices in the land because they are guiltless.

Q. On May 24th, 1976, the first British Airways Concorde was flown to the U.S. How come no member of the British Royal Family was aboard?-John G. Knox, Merion, Pa.

A. British Airways wanted Prince Charles, heir to the throne, to head the passenger list, but he was on duty with the navy. Princess Anne was training for a horse show. The Queen and her husband were preparing to fly to Finland. In some quarters it was said that members of the Royal Family felt the Concorde flight would arouse protests by the American environmental movement and therefore they had best avoid it.



JERKY BROWN



LIV ULLMANN

O. Was there ever anything serious between Gov. Jerry Brown of California and the Norwegian actress Liv Ullmann?—O. P., Sacramento, Cal.

A. Nothing serious. He took her out a few times.

Q. Martha Mitchell, who passed away recently-was she the first or second wife of former Attorney General John Mitchell?-Theresa Deardurff, Long Beach,

A. She was his second wife. The first wife and family of John Mitchell live very private lives, remain out of the public press.

Q. What is Danny Kaye's real name and age?—Pinky Brown, Mobile, Ala.

A. Danny Kaye was born David Kaminsky in New York City, Jan. 18, 1913.



MR, AND MRS. PETER FALK BEFORE THEIR DIVORCE

Q. Peter Falk, star of the TV series "Columbo," was recently divorced. Did success go to his head?-Marion Margulies, West Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Very few actors who make it in Hollywood remain married to their first wives. In some cases first wives remind them of their days of failure and rejection.

Q. What is the real name of "Bricktop," that marvelous old black woman who for so many years ran the best nightclubs in Paris and Rome? What is the real name and age of Stepin Fetchit?---Ellis Johnston, Philadelohia.

A. Bricktop, 81, was born Ada Smith, is known as the young lady for whom the late Cole Porter wrote "Miss Otis Regrets," Bricktop appears in nightclubs when her health allows. Stepin Fetchit's real name is Lincoln Perry. He is 84 and a film comedian of the 1930's.

O, I am puzzled about the difference politically between President Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan. Is there any difference? Aren't they both conservative Republicans?—A. T. Lerner, Palm Springs, Cal. A. Ford is a pragmatist, Reagan an ideologue.

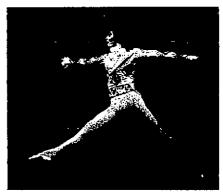
O. I know that tennis champion Jimmy Connors and his agent Bill Riordan have split. How much money does Riordan want?-L. G., Long Branch, N. J. A. Riordan has sued Jimmy Connors for 15% of all the money earned by the tennis star since March, 1972. Riordan claims that Connors has failed to pay him for services as "exclusive personal manager." Both Connors and his mother Gloria have been served in the action.

Q. Who are Jimmy Carter's closest advisers? Aren't they a bunch of hero-worshipping kids?—S. L., North Miami, Fla.

A. Hamilton Jordan, 31, is Jimmy Carter's campaign manager. He began to work for Carter in 1966. Jody Powell, 32, Carter's press secretary, began as a Carter chauffeur in 1970. Both are dedicated and devoted to their boss. Charles Kirbo, 59, is a third advisor, more in the candidate's age-bracket. Kirbo is an Atlanta-based corporation attorney who represented Carter in an election dispute 14 years ago. In 1971, when Carter was Governor of Georgia, he offered to appoint Kirbo to the U.S. Senate to fill the vacated seat of the Senate's most powerful member, the late Richard Russell. Kirbo declined the offer.

Q. I read that our Navy plans to build at least 11 Trident nuclear missile-firing submarines, each of which will cost \$1.7 billion. How many medical schools can be built in this country for \$1.7 billion? -Andrew Wilson, Columbus, Ohio.

A. Perhaps 200.



RUDOLF NUREYEV

Q. How old is Rudolf Nureyev, the great Russian dancer, and will the Soviets ever allow him to see his family again?-Leo Luft, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Nureyev was born in 1938. He defected when the Kirov Ballet was touring in Paris more than 15 years ago. The Soviet authorities permit him to talk to his mother and three sisters on the long-distance telephone, but they will not allow him to visit or permit any member of his family to leave the Soviet Union. Some future Soviet administration may turn more lenient, but Nureyev is not particularly optimistic on that score. © WALTER SCOTT 1976



NEWSPAPER

MAGAZINE

JULY 4, 1976

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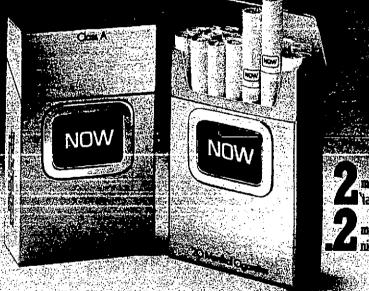
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The Story of Uncle Sam

by Fred Blumenthal

WASHINGTON, D.C.

hat's your image of Uncle Sam?
If you're like millions of Americans, you probably associate the symbolic figure of America with the famous World War I "I Want You" recruiting poster of James Montgomery Flagg, showing the old gentleman in his familiar stars-and-stripes top hat pointing a meaningful finger at the onlooker.

But, you may be surprised to hear, the official portrait of Uncle Sam isn't like that at all. Instead, it shows a friendly, smiling and benign-looking individual apparently ready to shake hands with all comers.



This is one of Noxon's sketches for the painting's final, official version.

That's the picture of Uncle Sam that now hangs in the Great Hall of the Department of Commerce in Washington, where it can be viewed by visitors to Washington during the Bicentennial celebration.

The painting is the work of a New York advertising artist named Herbert Noxon, and it dates from 1950. In that year the U.S. State Department decided that it needed a new portrait of Uncle Sam for use in its embassies and consulates around the world. State Department researchers came across some sketches of Sam drawn by Noxon for an ad agency booklet and decided they locked right because the facial expression on the figure was "benign and not sharp and calculating, as Uncle Sam is so often shown." The result was that Noxon, who died in 1971 at the age of 67, was commissioned to make an official painting.

Unusual disappearance

The sketch shown here was done by Noxon on the stationery of the Connecticut hotel where he was vacationing when the request came. Somehow, Noxon's original painting dropped from sight for 25 years.

Last year, in researching a book and film on Uncle Sam, the National Association of Realtors discovered the painting in a Connecticut attic. The association acquired it and had it authenticated by the Smithsonian Institution, which agreed to accept the picture as part of its permanent collection.

Probably not one American in 10 knows that the legend of Uncle Sam is based on a real citizen whose life spanned 88 years. Born in 1766 in eastern Massachusetts, Samuel Wilson witnessed Paul Revere's ride and the skirnish at Concord. He moved with his family to Troy, N.Y., where he spent the rest of his life and was buried in 1854.

He was known affectionately as "Uncle Sam" in the area, and, as a provisioner to the U.S. Army during the War of 1812, he stamped barrels of beef "U.S." to indicate government ownership. Since those initials had not previously been used to stand for United



The official portrait of Uncle Sam as it now hangs in the Great Hall at the Commerce Department. It was painted by Herbert Noxon in 1950 for the State Department.

States, the townspeople assumed they meant Uncle Sam, and the legend grew.

The world recognized "Uncle Sam" as the nickname for the United States. But what did he look like?

That question was answered in 1851, when an unknown man took part in a parade in Amesbury, Mass., dressed in red-and-white striped trousers and a high beaver hat, billing himself as "Uncle Sam." He had a goatee.

The nation's editorial cartoonists and

illustrators gratefully grabbed onto the symbol. Soon Uncle Sam became much more than a name for the U.S. He was a "person" to the whole nation — a person you could think of as friendly, determined, angry or benign.

A 1961 Congressional resolution recognized "Uncle" Samuel Wilson as the namesake of this national symbol.

Fortunately, unlike our other national symbol—the bald eagle—Uncle Sam is not an endangered species.

S

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How America Has Changed in My Lifetime

by Lowell Thomas



Signing off on radio: Lowell Thomas several weeks ago ended his newscast career of nearly 46 years. His work took him around the globe and through two world wars. Now at 84, he writes proudly, "America is the grandest country on Earth."

hen I was born—in the year 1892
—the United States of America
consisted of 44 contiguous
states and a number of territories stretching wondrously, abundantly
from sea to sea and even north to
Alaska. Its population, augmented by
wave after wave of immigration, had
soared to a mind-boggling 70 million.
And its President, Civil War hero Benjamin Harrison, was forced to preside
over the nation's first billion-dollar
budget and then try to figure out what
to do with the surplus left over in the
Treasury.

The year 1892, also saw the completion of the first American-made "gasoline buggy," the completion of the first telephone line from New York to Chicago, the founding of Ellis Island as "the Gateway to America," the founding of the University of Chicago where years later a group of scientists, including my Princeton classmate Arthur Compton, cracked the atom, it also was the year of the passage of legislation that set off the Oklahoma land rush, and the birth of a leather-lunged, bouncing baby boy they named Lowell Jackson to Harriet. Wagner and her husband Harry G. Thomas at Woodington, Ohio-next door to Annie Oakley.

For many, including me, it was quite a year, but only the beginning. The United States was just then turning the corner into an era of unparalleled progress, of seemingly endless horizons, of boundless curiosity that would one day take us to the moon and beyond. Already the "land of opportunity," the U.S. would become, too, the world's mightiest nation, the leader in scientific, technological and cultural achievements, an inspiration and a guide to developing nations, and the standard-bearer for peace and freedom throughout the globe.

Mining camp life

How did it all happen? How did we get where we are today? As one who was there in 1892, has lived the "American dream" for most of the past century and, on this our Bicentennial, is still alive—or imagines he is—let me tell you about it.

Growing up as I did in a mining camp at Cripple Creek, Colo., the "Gay Nineties" were filled for me with free-wheeling joy and adventure such as you read about now only in books. For most of the U.S., though, the Nineties were indeed gay, due mainly to a

nationwide business boom, aided and abetted by the Klondike gold strike and the pro-business policies of William McKinley, who assumed the Presidency in 1897. Others who first came to the fore during this period were auto-builder Henry Ford, evangelist Billy Sunday, and William Jennings Bryan of "Cross of Gold" fame, all of whom later became my personal friends, even though they were much older.

A growing power

The "Gay Nineties" further gave us our first subway system in Boston, the first practical use of X-rays at Yale University, and the introduction of Thomas Edison's Vitascope, the real moving pictures that were to play such an important part in my life in my Fox Movietone, Cinerama and TV days. Most important of all, the "Gay Nineties" set the stage for America's emergence as a world power, which came with a bang in the Spanish-American War, followed by our taking over the Philippines and Puerto Rico, annexation of Hawaii, and the inauguration of an Open Door Policy with China.

When McKinley was assassinated two years later, Teddy Roosevelt, whom I first met in 1900, succeeded to the Presidency, and the mold was cast for all time. An avid internationalist, the great "TR" lived by a creed which he once expressed to a friend, saying: "Speak softly and carry a big stick, you'll go far." He thus quickly added the Roosevelt Corollary to the Monroe Doctrine, claiming for the U.S. the right "in the Western Hemisphere to exercise an international police power."

It was a right he exercised so often in the Caribbean that it came to be the comerstone of a new U.S. policy that its critics called "Dollar Diplomacy." But it also paved the way for construction of the Panama Canal and, with other factors, led to a tremendous increase in U.S. trade and influence.

Roosevelt's reputation and that of the U.S. became such that it was he who served as successful mediator in the Russo-Japanese War, calling both sides to a peace conference at Portsmouth, N. H., where they finally agreed to a cessation of hostilities in 1905. For that, he won a Nobel Peace Prize. When relations with Japan later cooled and there was talk of a possible war, he sent 16 American battleships on a "good will" voyage en masse to Yoko-



Ellis Island, the gateway to America for millions of European immigrants, opened in 1892. Here, a large family carries all its possessions in boxes and a pillowcase.

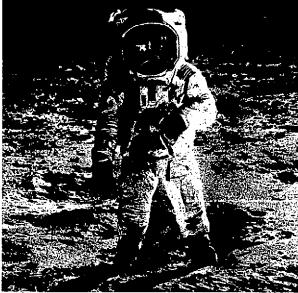
munitions explosions at Wilmington. Del., and Black Torn Island, N.J., allegedly due to German sabotage. But Wilson succeeded for a time.

In 1915, the first long-distance service between New York and San Francisco was inaugurated personally by Alexander Graham Bell, and "Hello Frisco" was the song hit of the year. By then I was a newspaper reporter and teaching in a law school in Chicago. In 1916, Wilson ran successfully for reelection on a claim that he had "kept us out of war." But time was running out.

Beforé Wilson could even be sworn into office for his second term, the Germans launched a campaign of unrestricted submarine warfare. A month later, the State Department disclosed the existence of a German plot to persuade Mexico to attack the U.S. And a month after that. Wilson asked for and received a Declaration of War against Germany, saying: "The world must be made safe for democracy."

Observer of war

It was made safe-or so we thought -thanks to a massive infusion of U.S. troops and supplies in Europe, and the help of a young Britisher named T. E. Lawrence, whom I met in Arabia (50 long ago, it seems almost in another life). During this period I was an observer with all of the Allied armies from the North Sea to the Persian Gulf, and for a time in Germany when "The Central Powers" capitulated. But Wilson's dream of an effective League of Nations, led by the U.S., was shattered when the Senate refused to ratify U.S. membership. America again turned its back on Europe, with its Russian Revolution, and a Republican, handsome Warren G. Harding, was elected President in 1920, winning on a pledge to return



This century saw another migration involving Americans—the first moon landing in July, 1969: Astronaut Neil Armstrong takes his famous walk.

and the flight of the Wright Brothers in 1903, also by the conquest of yellow fever in 1904, by the invention of the vacuum tube-used in tadio and later in television-in 1906 (the same year

hama, where they were greeted royally.

wave of domestic reforms and "trust-

busting" starting in 1901, by the com-

pletion of the first trans-Pacific cable,

The Roosevelt era was marked by a

finally by Peary's successful dash to the North Pole in 1909. The Bull Moose.

as the San Francisco earthquake), and

Roosevelt's handpicked successor was William Howard Taft, his former Secretary of War, who tried to measure up to TR's dreams but never made it. Taft, a true conservative, was accused of catering to special interests, the two eventually split, and Roosevelt, proclaiming himself "as strong as a bull moose," proceeded to run again for President as a third-party Progressive candidate. I attended his Bull Moose convention, and, on election day, although he outpolled Taft by more than 600,000 votes, he succeeded only in making Democrat Woodrow Wilson the new President.

The year was 1912 when I was a newspaper editor, the year of the Titanic iceberg disaster which claimed more than 1500 lives. Europe was sinking fast into a morass of petty intrigue. Little realizing what was to come, I was in the Arctic, the Klondike. War was inevitable and erupted following the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand of Austria by a Serbian terrorist in 1914.

Wilson attempted at first to steer a neutral course. This was made difficult, if not impossible, by the sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine with the loss of nearly 1200 lives and giant the nation to "normalcy."

The result was an Administrationone of the most corrupt in U.S. history, capped by the Teapot Dome scandal following Harding's death-which perhaps typified the "Roaring Twenties." It was an era that gave us seven years of economic prosperity, Woman Suffrage, Charles Lindbergh, Babe Ruth. the Scopes Monkey Trial and talking movies, also Prohibition, bootlegging, Al Capone, the flapper, the Valentine's Day Massacre, the rebirth of the Ku Klux Klan and finally an economic collapse, here in the U.S. and the world over, unparalleled in all history.

The Great Depression

Running for President in 1928, Herbert Hoover had said: "We in America today are nearer the final triumph over poverty than ever before in the history of any land."

Then, in 1929, came a worldwide depression that no one man could control. By the end of 1932, and after the collapse of our stock market, the number of unemployed Americans soared to more than 15 million. One out of every three workers was looking for a job and finding none.

Enter Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and with him the New Deal, the "Bank Holiday," the Hundred Days of frantic Congressional activity, the "Blue Eagle" of the NRA (later ruled unconstitutional). the repeal of Prohibition, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Civilian Conservation Corps, Social Security, the WPA, the President's battle with the "Nine Old Men" of the Supreme Court, the first minimum wage, the 40-hour workweek, and a series of weakly "fireside chats" aimed at revitalizing the American spirit. "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," said FDR.

Slowly the nation began to emerge from the depths of despair. We thrilled to the exploits of daredevil airmen such as Jimmy Doolittle, "Wrong Way" Corrigan, and many more. We began to flock to the movies in unprecedented numbers-more than 80 million of us every week. We laughed out loud at radio's "Amos 'n' Andy," maybe the most successful entertainment ever. And when Orson Welles staged his "Invasion From Mars," many radio listeners forgot the Depression entirely and fled for their lives.

The first publicly broadcast television show in 1939 added still another promise of wonders yet to come, and it was my good luck to have the first TV news program. But there were some problems that defied even FDR's "magic touch." One was a terrible drought that created a vast Dust Bowl in the heartland of America and sent millions of migrants streaming to California. Another was the rise of fascism in Germany, Italy and Japan, a wave soon to envelop the world in the greatest of all wars.

Of course "right triumphed in the end." Roosevelt and Churchill were impressive figures in all this. When FDR died in April of 1945, less than a month before the collapse of Germany, it was left for Harry Truman to preside over the founding of the United Nations and later to end the war once and for all when we dropped the atom bomb on Japan.

In 1946, following the Nuremberg trials where 11 Nazi leaders were sentenced to death, Truman proclaimed an official cessation of hostilities, in 1947, the Cold War began as an "Iron Curtain" descended across Europe. The

continued .

When your taste grows up, so should your cigarette.

What you want from a cigarette changes.
Once I smoked just to be like everybody else. Now I know what smoking's all about. I smoke for taste.
And Winston's real taste is what I want.
Winston is for real.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



President Eisenhower and Thomas attend a Washington theater. He terms the's White House years the most tranquil and productive of the century.

ANTICA CONTINUED

U.S. responded with the Truman Doctrine and later the Marshall Plan to help the economic recovery of free Europe.

The Marshall Plan, a resounding success, led inevitably to the founding of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The U.S., Canada and 10 Western European nations agreed that "an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe and North America shall be considered an attack against all." The Communist threat in Europe was not only diminished, it would soon give way to "peaceful coexistence."

Along the way, Truman pulled the upset of the century, narrowly defeating highly favored Thomas E. Dewey in the Presidential election of 1948. A year later came the spy trials, the rise of McCarthyism, and the outbreak of the Korean War. When the President fired General MacArthur from his Korean command, Truman's popularity dipped to an all-time low from which it would take years to recover.

By 1952, the new man of the hour was the national hero Dwight David Eisenhower, who pledged to go to Korea if elected President. He was, he did, and presto!—a Korean armistice.

The Eisenhower years that followed were, by and large, the most tranquil, the most productive of the century. We have since come to call them "the good old days." The key to Eisenhower's success lay perhaps in his belief in moderation. He agreed heartily with the philosophy that he who governs best governs least. Yet it was the Supreme Court dominated by Eisenhower appointees—the so-called "Warren Court"—that helped to usher in what may well have been the most turbulent period in this century.

From then on the pageantry of the recent past becomes a kaleidoscope of onrushing events and personalities—some good, some bad, some almost too painful to recall.

To name but a few: The Nixon-Kennedy debates, Jack and Jackie in the White House, the Peace Corps, the Bay of Pigs, the space race and John Clenn, "Ich bin ein Berliner!," the Beatles, the Cuban missile crisis, Martin Luther King and "I have a dream," escalation in Vietnam, the assassination of JFK, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Gulf of Tonkin incident, "All the Way with LBJ," the "Great Society" and the "War on Poverty."

What lies ahead?

Also: Pope Paul in New York, further escalation in Vietnam, Medicare, Timothy Leary and the rise of the drug cult, the first human heart transplant, the Pueblo incident, the sexual revolution. the assassination of Martin Luther King followed by widespread rioting, the assassination of Robert Kennedy, the Chicago Seven, "Nixon's the One," the Chappaquiddick incident, Neil Armstrong and "a giant leap for mankind," Women's Lib, Earth Day, Charles Manson, growing student riots, Kent State, the Pentagon Papers, Attica, détente, Nixon in Peking, "Four More Years" and Watergate, Watergate, Watergate.

What of the next hundred years? No one can predict the future, of course, but this much we know: in the final analysis, it's all of us working together that will most shape the coming years, and I, for one, am confident the best is yet to come.

Am I an optimist? Indeed, I am. After roaming the world for nearly seven decades, I am convinced more than ever that this is the grandest country on Earth, and whatever we set our minds to, that we can do.

Observations

Sharing the Bicentennial. There's a special excitement running through our country, and we're feeling the tingle. Though Mobil products didn't light Paul Revere's lantern or lubricate colonial gun carriages, Mobil has been part of America's tradition for 110 of our nation's 200 years. Industrial sinew in the growth of a nation.



Hiram Bond Evereat, a businessman who had failed twice before, started us out in 1866 in Rochester, N.Y., by going into partnership with carpenter Matthew Ewing in an effort to distill more kerosine out of crude oil through a new vacuum process. It didn't work, instead, it left an oily residue which proved much superior to the lubricants then available. Everest hit the road with a handcart loaded with oyster cans filled with Vacuum Harness Oil, and we were off and running.



Oil for the tamps of China—that was one of our early contributions to the development of U.S. foreign trade: In the Yankee trading tradition, we sold kerosine lamps cheaply, or even gave them away, to create a Chinese market for tins of kerosine shipped in four-masted clipper ships. We tubricated America's first gasoline engines in the 1890s and the car Barney Oldfield drove to a world speed record of 131.72 mph in 1910. We lubricated the Wright Brothers' first airplane and Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis. We helped muster the petroleum for two world wars, losing in World War II 437 marine employees and 32 tankers.

Serving America, in the decades after World War II, we rebuilt from the wreckage abroad and invested heavily in the U.S., finding more all and gas, erecting new refinerles and chemical plants, and streamlining our ability to anticipate—and meet—our customers' needs for fuels and fubricants. We developed new crude oil sources in the Gulf of Mexico, in Alaska, and in a score of countries, including several in the oil-rich Middle East. Our worldwide network of refinerles, pipelines, and tankers kept our customers supplied during the Middle East conflicts of 1956, 1967, and 1973. Today Mobil's diversified energy capabilities add significantly to America's economic and military strength. As the nation enters its third century, we're carrying on the Everest-Ewing tradition. And looking forward to serving a growing America for at least another couple of hundred years.

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Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



SARAH PATTERSON

The Teen-Aged Novelist

Ever hear of Sarah Patterson, a 17-year-old English girl? You soon will. Sarah is a novelist. She wrote her first novel, "The Distant Summer." when she was 14.

The book has been published and serialized in England, picked up for condensation by Reader's Digest and three book clubs. The U.S. rights have been sold to Simon & Schuster and Pocket Books, and the film rights have been bought by producer David Susskind.

Sarah's father, author of "The Eagle Has Landed," writes under the name of Jack Higgins. It was his agent who peddled Sarah's novel, which deals with the Royal Air Force fliers of 1943 and the girls who fell in love with them, particularly a rear gunner and a vicar's daughter.

Sarah is currently hard at work on a second novel about a girl of 21 and her adventures during World War II.

Job Bill for Youths

The House of Representatives has passed a bill creating a Young Adult Conservation Corps.

It authorizes the employment of young people 19 to 24 in national parks and forests.

If the Senate OK's the bill, the legislation will provide for 1.2 million jobs over four years. Its supporters point out that such legislation will reduce the high rate of unemployment among young people and improve our national parks. At the moment there exists a Youth Conservation Corps which offers summer jobs for teen-agers.

President Ford, whose son jack was a forestry major at Utah, has announced no position on the bill. In the past, however, he has opposed other public employment bills, criticizing them as costly bureaucratic make-work projects.

Fear of Failure

Fear of failure is a serious problem haunting many of the nation's most promising college students.

According to Richard G. Beery, a psychologist at the University of California at Berkeley, the fear problem has its roots in a society which teaches young people to equate their abilities with their sense of personal worth.

This fear of failure causes varied reactions in students. Some develop poor study habits or no study habits at all. Others become apathetic and aimless. A third group becomes compulsive "overachievers."

Beery cites the competitive pressure of "failure-oriented classrooms" in which leachers grade on a curve so that students can make good grades only if an equal number make poor grades. He believes that competitive pressures result in a high level of cheating.

"Some students," he says, "think nothing of stealing assigned books from the library or ripping out crucial pages in an effort to handicap others."

Beery is trying to solve the fear of failure by counseling students. He has also helped develop an unusual grading system for U.C. Berkeley's Strawberry College, an experimental program for freshmen and sophomores based on the seminars in graduate schools.

A major ingredient of this system calls for students to be graded against absolute standards clearly defined in the first session of the class.

The result is that one student's gain is not accomplished at another's expense, and all students are encouraged to share and cooperate with each other.

Hair Again

The government of South Korea believes long hair on men is a sign of foreign decadence. Young men who refuse to cut their hair in short style will face arrest and compulsory shearing. Those who resist hair-shearing will be jailed for 29 days.



YOUNG BRITISH EXPERT SHOWS HOW IT'S DONE

Parascending

One of the newest sports in England is "parascending," and, at age 11. Ross Bradley-Dixon is one of its veterans. Ross has more than 80 liftoffs to his credit.

To get him airborne takes only a 25-yard canter and a breeze of 10 miles an hour. Then he has two choices. He can be towed along like a kite until the horses slow down, and he descends gently to the ground; or he can release himself from the towline for free-flight. His parachute can be manipulated to take advantage of the air currents. And Ross has already soared at heights of 1000 feet and up.

Despite his young age, Ross has taken a full course of instruction from his father, Neil Bradleu-Dixon, an expert parachutist and a member of the Silent Flight Club of Lancashire.

Parascending is based on a wartime technique used by the German Navy. Surfaced U-boats used to launch observers by this method to observe the horizon.

In the picture Ross demonstrates his purascending technique with the help of a pair of geldings guided by his friend, Sue Stamper.

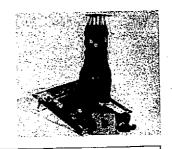
The flovor-balance dogs love.
Because only M.P.S. Chunks has the perfect balance of chunks to gravy meat protein to seasonings, and hearly taste to mild aroma. It's the flavor-balance your dog will love

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PARADE Of Progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PETER DRYDEN LEARN-TO-WEAVE KIT: Everything you need to make a 14" x 40" wall hanging is included in this new weaving kit. Along with step-by-step instructions for using six weaving techniques to create the hanging, it provides an easy-to-learn-on loom, natural yarns in earth tones and an accent color, glass beads, comb-beater, wood shuttle. You can use the loom later for weavings up to 20" wide, 5' long. \$21.95 ppd. Attic Weaver, Dept. PP, 5435 Dunmoyle Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217. (right)



"How I lost 1200 mg. of 'tar' the first week... without losing out on taste."



"Personally, there's not a big difference to me in the taste of Doral and my old brand. They are both good smokes. But Doral is 6 milligrams lower in 'tar.'

"That's 120 mg. less 'tar' a pack. I go through about a carton a week—so it adds up to about 1200 mg. less 'tar' on this 'Doral Diet.' Best of all, I'm not smoking statistics, but Doral—a good tasting

tasting cigarette."

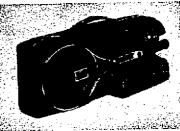
DORAL DORAL

Menthol or Regular.

MENTHOL: 13 mg, "1a", 1.0 mg, nicotine. FILTER: 14 mg, "tar", 1.0 mg, nicotine, av, per cigaretta, FTC Report SEPT, "75. A NEW ELECTRIC SHAVER: This shaver has an unusual design that allows it to trap every kind of hair and tough stubble and deliver a close, comfortable shave (claims the maker). It has a "floating" cutting block and, over it, a tightly curved foil wrapper, platinum-coated to provide built-in lubrication. The narrow shaving surface is said to reach difficult areas such as cleft in chin, under nose, under chin, and neck. A full-width hair trimmer is provided for mustaches and sideburns. With three-year full warranty: \$50 suggested retail price. Cambridge Shaver Imports, Dept. PP, 55 Cambridge Pkwy., Cambridge, Mass.



VAN EXTENSION TENT: If you have a van without enough room for comfortable living when you camp overnight, a new tent could be of interest. Designed for use with any van with a slideaway side door, it forms a 10' x 8' extension, can be set up without the van, attached for sleeping or storage, left up after the van is driven away. With zippered front and back doors, two zippered windows, fiberglass netting, waterproof floor: about \$180 instores. Hirsch-Weis Division of Watnaco, Dept. PP, 5203 S. E. Johnson Creek Blvd., Portland, Oreg. 97206. (above)



TENNIS CASE: You can carry any size racquet plus balls and personal accessories in the separate outside compartments of this 26" x 10" x 4" case with room left inside the main zippered section for clothing or extra racquets. Tan vinyl with leatherlike finish. \$37.95 ppd. Hendry House, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043. (above)

EASY SPLICING: Splicing hollow-braided and braid-on-braid ropes is simplified with a kit containing a splicing tool and aluminum bands with teeth along their edges. When you compress a band around a rope near its end then splice band into main part of rope, the teeth grasp both elements to prevent pull-out of the splice. The spliced section is almost unnoticeable and outlasts any other part of the rope (claims the maker). Kit with tool, six bands: \$1.95 suggested retail price. Burnett Co., Dept. PP, 6618 37th Ave., Kenosha, Wis. 53140.

Parade of Progress Items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.



A SALAD LOAF TO REMEMBER

by beth merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Macaroni is inexpensive and extremely versatile. This recipe, for example, transforms chilled elbow macaroni-combined with peas, com, radishes, scallions and a savory dressing—into a beautiful salad loaf. It's perfect for a summertime luncheon or supper.

Begin with chilled vegetable juice; serve sesame seed bread sticks with the salad loaf; for dessert, pistachio ice cream and chocolate waters.

MACARONI VEGETABLE SALAD LOAF

- 2 cups elbow macaroni (8 oz.)
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water 11/2 cups dairy sour cream
- 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup cooked peas 1 cup cooked com
 - 1/4 cup thinly sliced radishes
 - 3 tablespoons finely sliced scallions

Cook macaroni as directed on package; drain. Rinse with cold water; drain again. Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over boiling water. For dressing, combine sour cream, sliced olives, mustard and salt; mix well. Combine macaroni, peas, com, radishes and scallions. Add dissolved gelatin to 3/4 cup sour cream dressing (reserve remainder); mix well; stir into macaroni mixture; combine thoroughly. Spoon into loaf pan 9 x 5 x 3 inches; pack firmly. Chill until set.

To serve, invert loaf pan onto serving plate; remove pan. Garnish top of loaf with sliced radishes and stuffed olives. Serve remaining dressing with FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN salad loaf, Makes six servings.



The great sports moments of this century as they happened...

Regular \$10 value yours for only

90 minute stereo LP narrated by Curt Gowdy

Sports fans! Here's a record that's jam-packed with the plays and players that have become legendary. Relive Hank Aaron's 714th and 715th home runs. Tune into actual broadcasts of Superbowl highlights as they happened. Listen to the roar of the crowd and the on-the-spot description as World Series heroics became history. Hear rare interviews with Babe Ruth, Cy Young, Jim Thorpe, Red Grange, Ty Cobb and others. Witness boxing's memorable moments from Dempsey to Ali; plus the excitement of horse racing, hockey, basketball and auto racing. Enjoy the moment, the emotions and the men that made them happen.

This 90 minute excursion across the peaks of 20th century sports, narrated by Curt Gowdy, is presented by Schlitz at the special price of \$4.95.* This is a one of a kind collector's item and a great gift idea for the sports fan.

Enclosed please find \$	for(quantity)
"Great Sports Moments" checked. are \$5.95 ea. "Add 50¢ per reconhandling. Offer void where prohibite	Records are \$4.95 ea. Tapes d or tape for shipping and
NAME	
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CITY	
STATEZIP	
I-would:like to charge my purchase.	☐ Master Chārde
Acct. NoSig	nature
Send order with check or money order Fleetwood Bidg.	SPORTS MOMENTS Box 500, Revere, MA 02151

by LLOYD SHEARER

NTELLGENCE REPORT



Their names --Andrew J. Shea and Josephine

Good--are known only to a handful of politicians, but millions of Americans will see the results of their work on TV this summer.

Shea, a 37-year-old Minneapolis lawyer, is manager of the Democratic National Convention to be staged in New York City in sweltering July. Shes is in charge of a massive operation which involves locating hotel rooms for almost 20,000 persons. providing work facilities for more than 7500 members of the press, and coordinating the duties of police officers, security guards and Secret Service agents.

Josephine Good is director of the Republican National Convention to be held in Kansas City in August. She estimates that she will have looked after some 35,000 people by the time the convention is gaveled to order.

The logistics work of

Shea and Good goes largely unheralded when it is done well. But let either of them get involved in any snafu, and their least little misstep will be reported by the largest corps of journalists ever assembled in this country.

Shea has been working out of a suite in New York's Statler Hilton Hotel for more than a year. He reports that recently a salesman called wanting the Democrats to purchase large quantities of a perfume called "America." The salesman explained that the fragrance would be sprayed throughout Madison Square Garden to provide the "proper patriotic aroma" for the convention.

Josephine Good, who has been organizing Republican conventions since 1956. says, "They're all pretty much the same." At her first convention, however. she supervised press credentials for 2500 media members. This year the number will be three times as large.

Medicine reveals that in the opinion of several hundred doctors and medical students, women doctors are more honest with their patients and less aggressive and irritable with them than male doctors. Moreover, blacks and other minority patients prefer the women.

Ever heard of "The Captor"? It's one of the most 1e-

thal, complex, top secret weapons in the U.S. arsenal.

It's a sleeping torpedo that lies on the sea bottom. When it hears an enemy submarine above. Captor awakens immediately, zeros in on its victim until it destroys it.

Captor is programmed with the sounds of enemy engines. As soon as it recognizes one, it goes into action. It permits friendly vessels to proceed at will.

Captor can be equipped with a nuclear warhead. and if it misses the enemy on its first run, it can alter course and pursue the vessel until it blows it up.

The Navy has asked Congress for 480 Captor mines for this fiscal year and another 500 for next. The mines are sown by ships, planes, and subs, can prevent enemy submarines from leaving their ports.

NATO officers point out that the Captor mine is not to be dropped into the sea until war breaks out or is imminent.

At the moment extremely sensitive listening devices on the seabed and on buoys detect Saviet submarines by their sound; computers classify them. These sounds are in turn fed into Captor for subsequent recognition.

In case of war Western forces would drop Captor mines into Soviet waters, try to bottle up the Soviet sub fleet.

According to the official Catholic directory of 1976, the Roman Catholic population in the U.S. rose by 180,037 between 1974 and 1975, bringing its total to almost 49 million. The Catholic percentage of U.S. population now stands at 22.78.

Ön July 4, 1966, President Lyndon Johnson signed the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA).

Little did he foresee how widely used it would come to be.

Today, thousands of Americans, shocked by Watergate and the excesses of the FBI, the CLA, the Pentagon, and the intelligence community in general, are demanding to see official files.

Their demands have snowballed into a costly bureaucratic nightmare. In 1975 alone, the Justice Department, which controls the FBI, received more than 30,000 requests for information.

In the first nine weeks of 1976, Deputy Attorney General Harold Tyler reported, Justice received 2500 new requests for access to FBI files alone. To comply with the law cost the FBI \$1.62 million in 1975. The costs this year to the FBI are estimated at \$2.67 million and projected to \$3.24 million in 1977.

Over the years the FBI was so indiscriminate in gathering information and opening mail that people out of curiosity are determined to find out exactly what the FBI learned about them.

Nor is the FBI the only agency under demand to release personal files. The State Department reports that to comply with 1812 FOIA requests in 1975 cost it \$1 million and involved 31.715 documents.

When Chou En-lai, the late Premier of the People's Republic of China, died last January, he left no

Several months ago, the People's Daily in Peking stated that class enemies had forged Chou's will. But now the word from Ni Chich-fu of the Communist Party's Central Committee is that no will was left behind by the late Premier.

In Communist countries, all the land is owned by the state, and no person can inherit any.

Z. T. P. T. L. (Z. (z.) burnisticus servicis (2004) and a servicis (2004) and a servicine (2004)

Do women doctors make better general practitioners than men?

Are they more honest, gentle, kind and considerate than their male counterparts?

A recent survey published in Psychiatry in

Cigarette Market Bombshell.

New Enriched Flavor'discovery for 9 mg. tar MERIT achieves taste of cigarettes having 60% more tar.

"Low tar, good taste"

Others have made the claim. Philip Morris just made the cigarette.

MERIT. Only 9 mg. tar. One of the lowest tar levels

in smoking today.

Yet MERIT delivers extraordinary flavor. Flavor normally found only in higher tar cigarettes.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

'Enriched Flavor' Boosts Taste-Not Tar

After twelve years of intensive research, Philip Morris scientists isolated certain key ingredients in smoke that deliver taste way out of broportion to tar.

The discovery's called 'Enriched Flavor'. It's extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't fade out, can't do anything but come through for you.

We packed 'Enriched Flavor' into MERIT and began a series of taste tests.

The results were startling.

Smokers Report MERIT Delivers More Taste

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar

cigarette brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.
Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, all tested at home*

The results were conclusive:

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, a significant majority of all smokers reported new Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste. In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

Now smoke the cigarette. MERIT. Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, VA 23261.

© Philip Morris Inc., 1976

9 mg. 'tar,' 0.7 mg. nicutine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

One

ng
nicotine

year such as this one, it is good form to denounce the "ever-expanding federal bureaucracy," to condemn the tremendous army of government workers swilling at the public trough, and of course to promise correction and reform.

Campaigning politicians won't like this, but there are fewer federal employees per 1000 population in the U.S. today than there were in 1947. At that time there were 14.4 per 1000.

The projected figure for 1977 is 12.9 per 1000, with federal salaries accounting for only 8 cents of every tax dollar sent to the U.S. government.

The figures are from the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education, whose chairman is George Meany.

P In the Western world only 20% of the women nurse their babies and only about 6% do so for longer than six weeks.

That trend is spreading throughout the world. Experts estimate that if it continues, millions of additional cows will be needed to provide milk for babies.

It has long been held that babies who are not nursed contract more disease and suffer more emotional disturbance than those who are. "If our women knew what they were doing to their children by refusing to nurse," declares pediatrics professor Dr. Derrick Jelliffe, "they would be asbamed."

Peter Hawk, an executive of the British baby food firm Cox and Gate, admits: "A mother should breast-feed her baby for the first two weeks. That's important. If she does it for four to six months, that's good. If she nurses longer, she is doing the best thing she possibly can do for her

In Third World developing countries, however, women who bottle-feed their babies consider it a practice of prestige and progress.

According to Dr. Niles Newton in the New England Journal of Medicine, there are. basically two types of women -- those who breast-feed and those who don't. Those who do are generally more maternal. more warm. more loving, more satisfied with their natural role as mothers and women. Those who do not are inclined to be envious of men.

Apart from the nutritional advantages in breast-feeding, most pediatricians agree that it helps the emotional development of the infant.

Is there anything some people won't do to make a buck?

In Tokyo, Japan, Takeo Kazama, 38, has originated a telephone service which translates into "dial-a-risqué-or-offcolor-story."

The service has spread to Kobe and other cities, and Kazama plans to introduce it throughout Japan -- unless, of course, the authorities stop him.

Here's the way the service works: A client phones Kazama. He hears a long series of feminine cries and moans suggestive of orgasms achieved. This is followed by a request to send \$3 to an address which will in turn provide the subscriber with a telephone number. By dialing the telephone number the subscriber will then be able to listen to a program of taped erotica. The program, which lasts five minutes, uses the voices of drama school students. It is changed every week.

In two months Kazama, a former bank employee, has enrolled 40,000 subscribers.

He says he got the idea after reading in the local newspapers about men who consistently make obscene phone calls to women.

"Since there are such men in the world," he explains, "it occurred to me that there must be thousands who would like to have women tell them off-color stories."

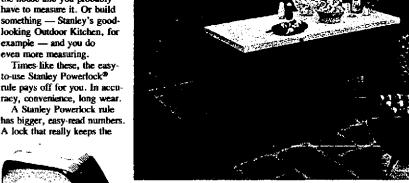
From the profitable response he's obtained to date, Kazama seems unfortunately to be correct in his assumption.

Stanley gives you a good rule to go by. Free plans prove it.

Do almost anything around the house and you probably have to measure it. Or build something - Stanley's goodlooking Outdoor Kitchen, for example — and you do even more measuring.

Times like these, the easyto-use Stanley Powerlock® rule pays off for you. In accu-

A Stanley Powerlock rule has bigger, easy-read numbers.



To get your free plans set, send your name and address, plus 25¢ to cover postage, to Stanley Tools, Dept. PB, New Britain, Conn. 06050.

tape in place. And a smooth-gliding, powered tape

Most stores selling quality tools can fix you up with a famous Stanley Powerlock rule, in almost any length you want.

Get one. Use it as you build your Outdoor Kitchen. (Here's practical, mobile storage for your grill, charcoal, dishes, etc. Has a roomy, butcherblock style top.)

do things right

According to Advertising Age. the top ten national advertisers in 1975--using magazines, newspaper supplements, network TV, spot TV. network radio, and outdoor facilities -- were:

COMPANY	AMOUNT IN THOUSANDS
1. Procter & Gamble Co.	\$274,569
2. General Foods Corp.	\$149,713
3. Bristol- Myers Co.	\$133,822

4.	American Home	
	Products Corp.	\$120,576
5.	General Motors Corp.	\$103,840
6.	Lever Bros. Co.	\$ 85,722
7.	Ford Motor Co.	\$ 83,264
8.	Sears, Roebuck	•
9.	& Co. R.J. Reynolds	\$ 83,215
	Industries, Inc.	\$ 82,056
10.	Colgate- Palmolive Co.	\$ 78,488



BARBARA MAKX AND FRANK SINATRA

is buying into the Del Webb Corp. which owns four hotels and gambling casinos in Nevada -- the Sahara and Mint hotels in Las Vegas, the Sahara-Tahoe in Lake Tahoe and the Primadonna in Reno.

Frank

Sinatra, 61,

The singer and his attorney, Mickey Rudin, recently purchased 400,000 shares, or about 5% of the corporation.

If Sinatra acquires more than a 5% interest in Webb, he will be required by Nevada law to appear before the Nevada Caming Control Board and the State Gaming Commission for a license.

In 1963 the controversial crooner lost his Nevada gaming license when he hosted the late Mafia figure Sam Giancana at his Cal-Neva Lodge in Lake Tahoe, where Giancana's good friend Phyllia McGuire was singing.

Sinatra, despite his fading voice, earns tremendous amounts of money from his concerts, generally \$250,000 and up, and he's raking it in while his box-office appeal lasts.



REMOVE HAIR FOREVER

Perma Tweez is a simple electrolysis instrument that PER-MANENTLY removes ugly hair from all areas of the facesuch as the chin, upper lip, eyebrows. Embarrassing body hair can now be removed forever in the privacy of your boudoir. Arms and legs can be forever free of the inconvenience of constant hair removal. An exclusive U.S. patented safety feature allows you to do this without puncturing the skin!

AN EXPERT'S APPROVAL

Perma Tweez has been clinically tested by a university professor of dermatology and proven to be safe and effective. One of his patients had previously been tweezing hairs from her chin every day for 15 years. After treating herself with Perma Tweez, she has eliminated this time consuming chore for the rest of her life! Over 15 thousand instruments in use by doctors-over 500,000 in use by people like yourself.

Easy instructions make you expert in a few minutes. Save hundreds of dollars on salon electrolysis by doing it yourself.

14 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

\$16.95—Send Check or Money Order

EMENT OR REFUND GENERAL MEDICAL CO., Dept. NPA-6

West Los Angeles, CA 90025	
☐ I enclose \$4.00 deposit and will postage.	I pay balance COD plus extra COD
☐ I enclose \$16.95 in full payme	nt.
☐ BankAmericard ☐ Mas	ter Charge
No	Exp. date
Name	
Address	
City/State	Zip
City/State	- Electrolysis Equipment

C LLOYD SHEARER 1976

Going Home to America

by Robert G. Deindorfer

LOWER SLAUGHTER, ENGLAND.

Intil the day it happened t hadn't ever worried much about feeling homesick for America. Month after month, for three years, life in a small stone cottage in the soft English countryside unfolded exactly as we hoped it would.

At the ticktock age of 50 it had struck me that it was time to write a couple of books, kill my quota of trout and salmon and generally unwind in a leisurely atmosphere. Lower Slaughter, population 191, a picture-postcard village out beyond Oxford in the English Cotswolds, seemed ideal for our purposes.

"A change, that will be a very nice thing," my wife Joan remarked once we were aloft, jet engines screaming, rising over diminishing rooftops and the metropolitan sprawl, with America soon only a speck out the window.

Until the day it happened rural England turned out to be a perfect setting for our family daydream. Among countless other pleasures, we saw swans drifting down twining rivers, fox hunters in formal dress following the hounds down misty green hillsides, remnants of antique castles leaning against the speckled skies. England was also a convenient launching pad for sightseeing trips to France, Scotland, Holland, Wales, Switzerland and Italy.

No culture shock

Fortunately, we managed to adjust to our new surroundings without registering the culture shock several American friends had warned us we might suffer. Our 8-year-old son adapted so comfortably, in fact, that he simultaneously led his school class at both merit marks awarded for superior achievement in courses such as mathematics and penalty marks for breaches such as kicking a soccer ball through a window during phys ed.

Until the day it happened the novel environment even blotted out some absolutes I thought we'd never forget. One evening we sat pleasantly groaning after a memorable feed of smoked salmon, fillet steak and chocolate soufflé when the genial innkeeper stopped by our table.

"A pleasant Thanksgiving was it, Mr.

Deindorfer!" he inquired.

"How's that?" I blankly said.

"A pleasant Thanksglving. Your Thanksgiving. Today is your American Thanksgiving, you know."

If I felt a belated wrench at having forgotten, it wasn't only for the traditional drumstick and pumpkin pie but also for the traditional football game on television.

Voices of home

The day it happened was typically British, gray and tentative, a day that couldn't quite make up its mind. Driving a back road toward the nearby village of Upper Swell, I saw a wide car, an Illinois license plate, fellow citizens, two adults and three teen-agers, the parents spreading a picnic cloth in a field, the youngsters talking, playing, whooping with laughter. Since we had encountered a number of other visitors from the same familiar country before, it wasn't really unusual—yet somehow it was enough.

All of a sudden I longed for America so much it caught at the throat. I've been chronically homesick for the fa-

COntinued in front of the s



Ready to give up their placid life in England for the hustle and bustle of the U.S. is the Deindorfer family of New York, seen here in front of the stone cottage that they've occupied for three years.



Joan and Robert stroll through the streets of Lower Slaughter, where the pace is unhurried and traffic

problems are non-existent. It's a great place to unwind but a little like living in a picture postcard.







PATTERNS by pauline



THE SOFT LOOK

Choose the lovely twopiece with cinched-in waistline or the flowing pantsuit.

A soft summer-silk or cotton for the dress, a cool, lightweight denim for the pantsuit...again, the choice is yours. You will find both so very nice to wear!

Pattern B-118 with Photo-Guide is available in sizes 10 to 18. Size 10, 32¹/₂-inch bust, uses 3³/₄ yards of 45-inch fabric for the dress, 4³/₄ yards for the pantsuit.

to order:

Send \$2.00 (includes postage and handling) to PARADE, Dept. E, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Print name, address, zip, pattern number and size.

Include an extra 75¢ plus 25¢ for postage and handling to get PARADE'S PATTERN BOOK. Please allow three weeks for delivery. [GENERAL OFFICES, 1150 AVE. OF THE AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10006.]



Deindorfer snares a big one in an English stream. The fish were both succulent and abundant, but all the same, he's heading back for American waters.

CONG HOME CONTINUES

miliar sights and sounds ever since.

things I miss expose basic warps of my own. I miss waffles, frosted mugs of root beer, bullyboy pro football, jumbo copies of the daily papers, the sun melting down over a particular fold of hills in New York's Neversink Valley. Every time I manage to tune in some idiomatic American small talk I ache to hear more.

One recent afternoon, I rose out of my chair when several audible Texas accents strolled past the front windows of our cottage. A leathery Texas twang is almost as alien to a longtime New York eardrum as an upper British accent, but that was American, real live American, the visitors were talking. The rambling dialogue I promptly struck up proved so evocative that I prolonged it by wheedling them in for a drink. It's presence, not absence, that makes the heart grow fonder.

Memories linger

At a distance of 3000 miles even episodes I used to consider major irritants now linger wistfully in the back streets of my mind. So help me, I actually look forward to traffic snarls, the crapshoot mail service, the "hot enough for yout" humidity, the three locks on the door of our apartment, the fact that practically everything except my income is going up, up, up, up.

But what my wife and I miss most of all are the copyright strengths of the land we were bom to—the easy candor, the generous neighborly spirit, the bigness, the lack of pretense, the overpowering physical beauty, the cheery informality, the air of optimism no matter what—which together strike me as the very essence of America.

"Sometimes I get homesick for that old bounce," Joan remarked several weeks ago. "You know what I mean?"

I knew exactly what she meant. There's a thrumming beat to life back home, a gritty drive, a boisterous rhythm peculiar to our people.

Basic downhome landscape grown



Farewell to all this: The Deindorfers will miss their English friends but are looking forward to rediscovering "the generous neighborly spirit" of America.

dim with distance now often partially blots out whatever it is I'm doing. One morning I was cashing in an old ambition by fishing—or, because I hadn't bothered arranging to lease any water beforehand, actually poaching—salmon on the famous River Tay washing through the highlands of Scotland, which ought to have been sufficient. Yet my memory filled with a misty vision of the friends, the good times, the associations along an Arkansas stream where the fish aren't nearly so big or abundant. If that suggests a bonedeep love for America, well, so be it.

This is not to say that we applaud the whole of our national lifeway. We don't. America isn't altogether a land of milk and honey, far from it, even in this eventful year of our Bicentennial.

Unless things have changed considerably since we left, for example, our official reentry might well serve as a case in point. I still recall returning to America many years ago with my father after a potluck trip through Europe. An especially gung-ho U.S. Customs agent —perhaps he had to meet a daily quota, like traffic cops in Riverside, III., used to —not only insisted on opening every piece of luggage we had but also suspiciously rummaged through the contents. "Blank blank, boy, next time I'm going to fill a bag with live Gaboon vipers," my redheaded father sputtered.

We expect to encounter other moments of frustration boiling into occasional rage, the same as we always have. That's the way things are. But so long as America dreams the proper dreams and doesn't stop to listen to the applause, we have no fears for the future.

All three of us ache to get back home, even our son, who genuinely enjoys England. One evening not long ago, his eyes filled with tears as The Star-Spangled Banner played on the television screen.

"I'm not really crying," he said, "but that song makes me proud—and it reminds me of everything."

Shared emotion

In case he hadn't noticed, at least one graduate member of the family was blinking some, too.

Undeniably, England has been a wonderfully pleasant experience. But every so often sticky British manners, clenched British accents, sausage rolls, drab, rainy days, national newspapers no bigger than the smalltown Missouri paper on which I cut my teeth, left-handed traffic and pubs forever named The Kings Arms, The White Swan or The Duke of Wellington can and do become screamingly oppressive.

So . . . I don't know what you'll be doing today, but we'll be packing to go home!



ART FORUM WEST Proudly Presents Our. .

OFFICIAL UNVEILING



FRAMED ORIGINAL REPRODUCTIONS.

ART FORUM WEST has taken great care to appropriately encase this exquisite work in quality framing. Each print is carefully placed under glass in a solid walnut-finish wood frame. They are ready for hanging in your home, office, schoolroom—anywhere, as a stirring reminder that America was, is, and will be forever, a great and vibrant country.!

Each print you order is packaged INDIVIDUALLY and shipped ANYWHERE in the continental United States AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE. THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR HANDLING. THE PRINTED PRICES ARE THE TOTAL PRICE! Order today, but please allow 2 to 8 weeks for delivery.

THIS SPECIAL OFFER AVAILABLE IN 3 SIZES

to the AMERICAN PUBLIC! A BICENTENNIAL HISTORY of the UNITED STATES

by the noted American Artist

WILLIAM NELSON

In this magnificent mural painting of the 200 year history of our nation, Mr. Nelson has depicted 21 historic events in life-like realism. Acclaimed by art curators as a brilliant, stirring work, it was originally unveiled before the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington, D.C. Since that occasion, Mr. Nelson has received many commissions including being selected by the United States Olympic Committee to be the EXCLUSIVE artist for the 1976 Summer Games in Montreal.

Truly, Mr. Nelson's bicentennial painting is timely, its message timeless. It provides a montage of moments from the dawn's early light, through the cultural, industrial, and intellectual revolutions, up to the landing on the moon. The painting has universal appeal, enriching the lives of all Americans, while capturing the life and times of our heritage.

Along with this painting, Mr. Nelson's other works and vast range of subjects are finding favor with art collectors from every walk of life; and prices of his originals are steadily rising! In fact, his works are proudly displayed in both the Smithsonian Institute and the National Gallery of Art. Mr. Nelson is recognized as one of the top living American realists, along with Norman Rockwell and Andrew Wyeth.

This exclusive first-time offer, at modest prices, is a fine opportunity to begin your collection of William Nelson's

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my favorite jokes

by rodney dangerfield

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nobody had ever heard of Rodney Dangerfield until he went on the "Ed Sullivan Show" and became an overnight success. But he'd spent years paying his dues, working as a businessman during the week and a comic in tiny clubs on weekends. "I played one club, it was so far out, my act was reviewed in 'Field and Stream,' " Rodney sighs. Sighing is one of his comic mainstays; it's a tough, monotone sigh, and it propels him from joke to joke.

"I get no respect," he laments. "I never get a break. To me, life is just a bowl of pits."

Aside from performing steadily at his New York club, Dangerfield's, Rodney has made two LP's, "I Don't Get No Respect" (Bell) and "Rodney Dangerfield—The Loser" (Decca), and written two books, "I Don't Get No Respect" and "I Couldn't Stand My Wife's Cooking So t Opened a Restaurant." This summer he'll be performing at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas from July 2 through Sept. 5.

So here's Rodney, getting no respect:

I get no respect from my dog. The other day, the dog went to the door and started to bark. I went over and opened it. The dog didn't want to go out; he wanted me to leave."

I remember the day I got married. The judge said, "If anyone is against this marriage, speak now." I looked up. Her family was forming a double line.

I get no respect from my kids. Every time I leave the house, they wish me heavy traffic.

Nothing goes right for me. I went into a store and bought something. I paid in cash and it bounced.

I got no respect again last week. I went to buy a new suit and told the salesman. I'd like to see something cheap. He told me to look in the mirror.

The other night I took my wife out. I felt romantic but it didn't work out. I took her for a lobster dinner and sat there very manly. Then the waiter put a bib on me.

I have a weird neighbor. He told me he'broke out from chocolate and San Quentin.



The other night in my neighborhood, a guy pulled a knife on me. I could see it wasn't a real professional job. It had butter on it.

With me, nothing works out. Every time I leave my house, my wife tells me to call her in case something goes right.

I went to a really high-class zoo. The kids were throwing almonds and pecans to the elephants.

My old man was a gambler. Everything was the horses. In my family album every picture is a photo finish.

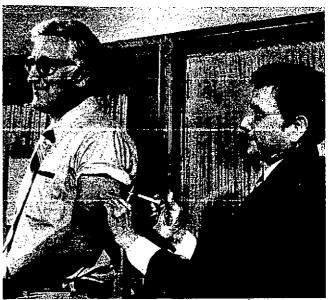
I get no respect from my kid. The other day I was outside his room. I heard my wife say, "Now you'll kiss Daddy good night." The kid started to cry. He said, "Why? I wasn't bad to-day."

I never got any respect, even when I was a kid. Whenever I got hurt, they gave me second aid.

I never got any respect from my old man. I said, "Nobody likes me." He said, "Don't feel that way. Everybody hasn't met you yet."

The way my wife irons a shirt is very discouraging. I mean, when you burn a shirt, who puts on butter?

I GET NO RESPECT AT ALL. Whenever I get in an elevator, the operator says the same thing: "Basement?"



Testing the vaccine against the dangerous Swine Flu, government officials receive inoculations: Dr. Harry Meyer gets his shot from Dr. Theodore Cooper.

Defeat the Flu

Millions of Americans had the flu last winter, and if, as experts fear, the dangerous Swine Flu is on the way, next winter will be worse. In fact, to forestall the possibility of an epidemic, mass inoculations have been proposed with the backing of the federal government.

So it has never been more important to know all you can about the fluhow to guard against it, how to recognize it when it strikes, what to do when you get it. Now a book has been published called What To Do About the Flu that will enable you and your family to take advantage of the latest medical knowledge. Written by Dr. Pascal J. Imperato, First Deputy Commissioner of Health for New York City, and available to PARADE readers for only \$1.25 plus 25¢ postage and handling, it's a practical guide to the prevention and treatment of this common but potentially dangerous disease.

After reading Dr. Imperato's concise and clearly written book, you'll not only know about the great flu epidemics of the past—like those of 1918, 1957, 1968 and 1972—you'll know how to prepare for a new outbreak. You'll learn what the telltale signs are, what steps to take if you see them, what to do if you can't get a doctor's appointment, how to help prevent flu from turning into pneumonia, what specific symptoms to look for in children.

You'll also discover that you can do more than you thought to prevent flu and to minimize its effects if it does come. You'll find a list of 10 essential preventive steps—even an anti-flu diet that will help you fight off respiratory infections. And an entire chapter is devoted to Swine Flu.

What To Do About the Flu is an essential book for safeguarding the family in the months ahead and far into the future. At its bargain price, it is one of the best investments in good health you will ever make.

Send your name, address, zip code and \$1.25 (plus 25¢ postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "What To Do About the flu" to PAADE, Box 4, Dept. Pt, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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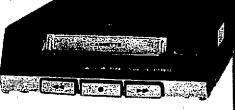
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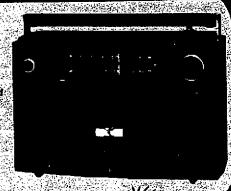
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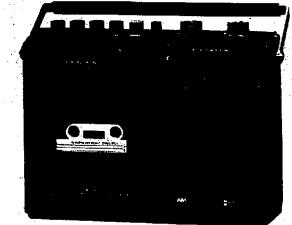
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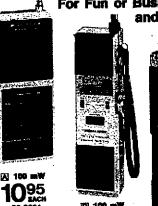
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